

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

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The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]

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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

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At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street.

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South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quincy street, and Burns's store.

West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot. Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 1, 3 and 4 P. M.

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Will be pleased to call for and return your laundry promptly. We claim for our work the
HIGH WATER MARK OF EXCELLENCE.
And invite comparison with any other Laundry work.
Family Wash, Ironed, no starch, 50 Cents per dozen.
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Prices of garments and samples of fabrics on request.

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For Lawn and Garden.
A. J. Richards & Son,
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All Brass Bedsteads that shine like burnished gold from \$19.00 to \$38.00.
They are healthy, ornamental, absolutely clean, luxurious and will last a life time.
J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
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All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's Gas Light Company.
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Reliable Low-Priced House Furnishers,
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The A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
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BEST OF REFERENCES
QUINCY OFFICE:
John O. Holden's Jewelry Store,
154 HANCOCK STREET.
April 29-1y may 1-1y

Poetry.
The New Year.
GILES BISHOP, JR.
How often, toward the end of life's long day
Have men of note their lives passed in review,
And said, as every man of truth must say,
"If I again could live, much better would I do."
How often have they shown mistakes of theirs,
Which they had made when in their youthful days,
Thus warning their hearers, lest they'd not be-
ware,
So, fall into the error of their ways.
How often have these words gone unrecalled,
Till death came staring at the open door;
Then hearts have stood in terror, and, appalled,
Too late repeated of the sins of yore.
Bright youth afar from us may long have died;
Old eyes may be our only guides and charts;
But still another year has softly sped,
And finds us weak, with lowly, contrite hearts.
But how before us lies a snow-white path,
For us to travel, simple, black as we will;
Oh, give us strength, so when the year has
passed
The road behind shall be the white path still.

Miscellany.
Cressy's New Year's Rent.
Fred Halliwell was sitting at his desk in the Gazette office, looking listlessly out into the City Hall Park, where the biting wind was making the snowflakes dance madly around the trees and in the empty fountain, and he was almost wishing that there would be so few assignments to cover as to allow him an afternoon indoors to write "specials." The storm was the worst of the season, and as this was the last day of December, he looked as if the old year were going out with a tumultuous train of sleet and snow. But he had seriously entertained any hopes of enjoying a quiet day, these were dispelled by an office boy who summoned him to the city editor's desk.
"Good morning, Mr. Halliwell," said the city editor, cheerfully. "Here is a clipping from an afternoon paper which says that a French family in Houston street has been dispossessed and is in want. Mr. Wilson called my attention to it because he thinks from the number given, the house belongs to old Q. C. Baggold. We don't like Baggold, you know, and if you find he is treating his tenants unfairly, we can let you have all the space you want to show him up. At any rate, go over there and see what the trouble is; there is not much going on today."

Fred took the clipping and read it as he walked back to his desk. It was very short—five or six lines only—and the facts stated were about as the city editor had said. The young man got out his overcoat and went hunting for a key, and in a few moments was himself battling against the little blizzard with the other pedestrians whom he had been watching in the City Hall Park from the office windows.
When he reached Houston street he traveled westward for several blocks until he came into a very poor district crowded with dingy tenement houses that leaned against one another in an uneven sort of way, as if they were tired of the sad kind of life they had been witnessing for so many years. The snow that had piled up on the window-sills and over the copings seemed to brighten up the general aspect of the quarter, because it filled in the cracks and chinks of material misery and made the buildings look at least temporarily picturesque, just as paint and powder for a time may hide the traces of old age and sorrow. Fred found the number 179 painted on a piece of tin that had become bent and rusty from long service over a narrow doorway, and he stood there comparing it with the number given in his clipping, a little girl, with a small drawn tightly over her head and around her little shoulders, came out of the dark entrance and stopped on the door-sill for a moment, surprised to see the light of the day on her face. The child stared for a few seconds at the stranger, and then she answered bashfully: "Yes, sir. But he has got to go away."

"But he hasn't gone yet?" continued Fred; and then noticing that the child in her short calico skirt, was shivering from the cold, and that her feet were getting wet with the snow, he added "Come inside a minute and tell me where I can find Mr. Cressy."

The two stepped into the dark narrow hallway that ran through the house to the stairway in the rear, where a narrow window with a broken pane let in just enough light to prove there was day outside. The little girl leaned against the wall and looked up at the reporter as if she suspected him of having no good intentions toward the man for whom he was inquiring. Very few strangers ever came into that house to do good, she knew. Most of them came for money—rent money—and sometimes they came, as a man had come for Mr. Cressy, to tell him he must go.

"What floor does he live on?" asked Fred.
"On the fifth floor, sir," answered the child. "In the back, sir. But I think he is really going away, sir."
"Well, no matter about that," said Fred, smiling. "I will go up and see him. I hope he won't have to go out in the storm, either," he added. "Does your mamma know you are going out?"
"Oh, yes, sir! She has sent me to the sisters to get some medicine."

"Is she sick?" asked Fred, quickly.
"Yes, sir," continued the child, "but she doesn't seem to live on it. I will stop in and see her."
"Oh, you'll see her! She's in the room, too."

"Then you are Mr. Cressy's little girl?"
"Yes, sir."
So Fred patted her on the head and told her to hurry over to the sisters in Eleventh street and gave her ten cents to ride in the horse cars and then he opened the door for her, and as soon as she had left he felt his way back to the staircase and climbed to the fifth floor.

There he knocked upon the door, which was soon opened by a man apparently forty years of age, a man of slightly foreign appearance, with a care-worn look, but with as honest a face as you could find anywhere.
"Is this Mr. Cressy?" asked Fred.
"Yes, my name's Cressy," replied the man. He spoke with so slight an accent that it was hardly noticeable.
"Have you been dispossessed?" he asked.
"Yes," said the man; "we must leave tonight."
"Why?" asked the reporter.
Cressy smiled in a ghastly sort of way.
"Because," he replied—"because—I have not a cent to my name, sir, and the landlord has got it in for me—and I must go."
"Who is your landlord?" asked the reporter.
"Baggold—Q. C. Baggold, the shoe man."
"How much do you owe?"
"Twenty dollars—two months' rent."
"Where ever in arrears before?"
"Never."
"What's the trouble? Out of work?"
"Yes, sir, I have been. But I have got a job now, and I'll have money on the tenth of the month. But that is not it."
"What is it, then?" continued Fred.
"Well, I'll tell you. I don't want this in the paper, but I'll tell you. Baggold hates me. He knows the woman's sick, and he takes advantage of my owing him to drive me out. Do you want to know why? Well, I'll tell you. I worked for him for five years, sir, in his shoe factory. He brought me over from France to do the fine work. He had a lawsuit about six months ago, and he offered me \$200 to tie for him on the stand. I would not do it, sir, and when they called me as a witness I told the truth and that settled the case, and Baggold had to pay \$10,000, sir, for a silly game on a contract. Then he sent me up, and I've been looking for a job and I've got none. I can't tell you how getting up again and here he is sending me out into the snow! Tomorrow is what we call at home, in France, the Jour de l'an—the day of the New Year, sir, and it is a fête. And the little one here always looked forward to that day, sir, for a doll or a few sweet meats, but this time—I don't think she'll have a roe for her little head! I have not a place in the world to go to, sir, but the police station, and there's the woman on her back!"
Two big tears rolled down the man's cheeks. Fred felt a lump rising in his throat, and he knew that if he had had \$20 in his pocket he would have given it to Cressy. But he did not have \$20, so he coughed vigorously and put on his hat quickly and said:
"Well, this is hard, Mr. Cressy. I'll see what we can do. I must get up for a while, and then I'll come back and see you. Don't move out in this storm till the last minute."

As he rushed down the stair he met the little girl coming back with a big blue bottle of something with a yellow label on it. He stopped and pulled a quarter out of his pocket, thrust it into the child's hand, and leaped on down the stairs, leaving the little girl more frightened than surprised, as he dashed out into the snow.

He entered the first drug store he came to and looked up at Q. C. Baggold's address in the directory. It was nearly four o'clock, and he argued the rich shoe manufacturer would be at his home.
The address given in the directory was in a broad street in the fashionable quarter of the city. Half an hour later Fred was pulling at Mr. Baggold's doorbell. The butler who answered the summons thought Mr. Baggold was in, and he handed the card, after showing the young man into the parlor. This was a large, elegantly-furnished room, filled with costly ornaments, almost any one of which, if offered for sale, would have brought the amount of Cressy's debt, or much more.
Presently Mr. Baggold came into the room. He was a short man with a bald head and a sharper nose, and his small eyes were fixed very close to one another in a not very high forehead.
"I am a reporter from the Gazette, and began Fred at once. 'I have called to see you, Mr. Baggold, about this man Cressy, whom you have ordered to be dispossessed.'"
"Ah, yes," said Mr. Baggold, smiling. "My agent has told me something about this matter, but I hardly think it is of sufficient importance to waste my time in the readers of the Gazette."

"The readers of the Gazette," continued Fred, are always interested in good deeds, Mr. Baggold, and especially when these are performed by rich men. I came here hoping you would disavow the action of your agent and say that the Cressys might remain in the room."

"Nonsense!" replied Mr. Baggold. "I cannot interfere with my agent. I pay him to take care of my rents, and I can't be looking after fellows who won't pay. This man Cressy is in arrears and he must get out."

"But his wife is sick," argued Fred.
"Bah!" retorted the other. "That is an old excuse. These scoundrels try all sorts of dodges to cheat a man whom they think has money."

"This woman is actually sick, Mr. Baggold," said Fred, severely, "and to drive her out in a storm like this is positive cruelty."

"Cressy has had two weeks to find other quarters, and tomorrow is the first of the month. I can't keep him any longer."

"Yes, tomorrow is the great French fête day, and you put Cressy in the street."

"My dear sir," returned the rich man, I cannot allow sentiment to interfere with my business. If I did should never collect rents in Houston

How to Keep Young.
If we take a little leaf out of the mind-cure books we can have physical rejuvenation through a youthful spirit, which must find expression. Cast away sadness—for that is hateful to the young. Live instead a real interest in all that is going on, whether in the world about you or in the great world. Observe a young girl of normal intelligence who has not been "spoiled." Could anything be more striking than her keen voracious interest in contrast to the tired apathy of her elders. Keep your interest alive, feeding it on a catholicity of subjects, as you value your youth; for if certain mental muscles are not used they will atrophy and you will be old, no matter what is the date your birth—Every human

Volume Sixty-four.

With this number we commence the sixty-fourth volume of the Quincy Patriot. What a great change has been made in this town since the first sheet was printed in the same room in which this editorial is written. But a much greater change will be made the next half century, than has taken place during the past sixty-three years. Quincy had a population of three to four thousand when the Patriot was started, and has now a population of 25,000; but fifty years hence it will be, probably, a part of Boston, whose population will be counted not by thousands but by millions.

Our aged and esteemed citizen, Mr. Frederick Soutler, who welcomes the coming of the Patriot from week to week, has been a constant reader since it started, and says he has been a subscriber from its first issue. There are one or two others, but most of the boys who were born before 1816 are gone.

There are many families in Quincy who have had the Patriot since 1827, but the fathers and mothers have passed on, and their boys and girls are now the readers and patrons.

The Quincy Daily Ledger has reduced the circulation of the Patriot somewhat, yet it still has a larger circulation than any paper published in this city or vicinity. In closing we sincerely wish all our patrons

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Mayor Hall's Address.

The elaborate review of the finances of the city by Mayor Hall is the strong part of his inaugural address. Several summaries are given which will all be of interest to the student of the city's economic affairs. It shows that, although maturing municipal debt to the amount of \$81,950.25 was paid during 1899, that \$19,650.88 new municipal debt was authorized, so that the municipal debt instead of being decreased, was alarmingly increased from \$265,305.86 to \$284,956.74. As the borrowing capacity increases with the valuation, the city is now \$100,000 inside the debt limit.

The address was published in full, in large readable type, in Monday's Ledger and should be carefully read by voters and taxpayers and read over by officials. We have space only to give today, briefly, the recommendations, etc.

NOTED.

Necessity of retrenchment. Difficulty of securing all improvements.

Welfare of city should always be first.

Wise and economical government rather to be preferred than wonderful and expensive undertakings.

Councilmen should carefully study the city charter.

Desirability of explicit legislation.

Early prospects of Metropolitan boulevard.

Increase of municipal debt during 1899 from \$265,305.86 to \$284,956.74.

Gross debt, municipal, water, sewers and playgrounds, \$1,472,706.50; increase of \$122,200.72.

No liquor licenses to grant.

Borrowing capacity of \$475,000.00. City property valued at \$852,388.00.

Sewer system in successful operation. New State legislation necessary before further extensions can be made.

Need of more money for schools.

RECOMMENDED.

Fewer and shorter Council meetings. Limit for introduction of business requiring large expenditures.

Remodeling City Hall.

New forms of returns and records at City Hall.

Precaution in entering upon work of abolishing grade crossings.

Extreme care in granting franchises. Protection of shade trees.

Extension of street watering and street lighting.

More harmony in street grades. Building inspection.

Extension of water mains. Bath houses in Wards 2, 5 and 6.

Toilet retreat near City Square.

Better accommodations for police on duty at station.

More hydrants located under direction of Chief Engineer.

New 3-way fire station on Beale street lot.

More attention to repairs of street recently built.

Relocation of Sea street near St. Wollaston cemetery.

Generous appropriations for public schools.

Provision making Mayor ex-officio chairman of School Committee.

Assembly halls in all new school houses.

More ornamental schoolhouses.

Connection of all school buildings with the sewer.

Test of legality of clause in will of Doctor Woodward.

CITY BRIEFS.

Full moon Jan. 15. Sleighing is going. Two new moons this month. Boys are enjoying the coasting. It was a cold Sunday—almost zero. Have you read Mayor Hall's inaugural address?

How many New Year's resolutions remain unbroken.

The first sleighing of the season came New Year's day.

The electric cars were delayed somewhat Monday by the storm.

Miss Floretta Vining is at the Parker house, Boston, for the winter.

The New Year has started in with a light criminal business at the district court.

See what George W. Jones has to say about rubbers.

Summons have been issued by Tax Collector Dixon for the unpaid taxes of 1899.

Gov. Crane's reference to temperance in his inaugural address pleased Henry H. Faxon.

Midnight Mass was celebrated Sunday at St. John's and St. Mary's churches.

The organization of the Democratic Ward and City Committee will be held next week.

The amended city ordinance concerning public burial places is advertised today.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt are guests of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Hon. and Mrs. William A. Hodges.

Charles A. Foster, whose health is passing, has gone to live with his daughter in Walpole.

The letter carriers held their annual meeting and dinner at the Hancock house Monday evening.

The will of Michael Driscoll late of Quincy has been allowed and Catherine Driscoll appointed executrix.

The feast of Epiphany will be observed by Christ church Saturday; holy communion at 9.30 A. M.

The street railway was fortunate in having no snow until they got their new plows in working order.

Chief Engineer Williams was the first to advertise under the new ordinance requiring proposals for supplies.

The next in order will be Mayor Hall's appointments, and many will be on the anxious seat until these are made.

Miss Mary B. Keating has returned to her school on the Cape after spending a week's vacation with her mother.

The Tawassutia club met Tuesday evening with Miss Nellie Mitchell on Pleasant street. An enjoyable evening was passed.

The Junior Friday club meets next week with Miss Clara Merrill and the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Walter E. Burke.

And now the rubber dealers who have been patiently waiting for the snow, that did not come, can look pleasant once more.

The office and stable of W. E. Brown on Revere road is being raised. Since the regrading of the street at this point it has been too low.

It is the intention now of Mayor Hall to announce his appointments on Monday, Jan. 15. Then the agony will be over.

Ex-Commissioner C. F. Knowlton left Friday for New York and will spend a couple of weeks in the South. His father is located in Florida.

It is reported that ex-Mayor Keith, Commissioner Cavanaugh and President Bryant of the City Council contemplate a trip to Cuba the first of February.

Citizens will appreciate the idea of having City Hall open evenings, which will give them a chance to call upon the officials without losing a half day's work.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Dorchester held a ball in Bloomfield hall, Dorchester, Wednesday evening. A large number of Atlantic people were present.

The days have increased seven minutes in length, but are only 9 hours and 31 minutes long. Not until February will the sun rise before 7 and set after 5 o'clock.

The special committee appointed at the City Council meeting will probably be the new Finance Committee. All were members of the last City Council and legislators of experience.

All the Norfolk county cities and towns have paid their county tax for 1899, amounting to \$100,000. Quincy contributed \$15,880.95; Milton \$17,285.71 and Brookline \$67,714.28.

Mr. Brooks E. Hunt of Johnson avenue was the recipient of a handsome New Year's gift in the shape of an oak Morris chair from the commonwealth club of Weymouth of which Mr. Hunt has been a popular member.

The Hospital Aid Association desires to acknowledge these additional subscriptions from granite manufacturers received through Mrs. Relief B. Foy: From Robert Talton & Sons and employees, \$10.00; From W. H. Mitchell and employees, \$10.00.

The coldest snow temperature in January for three years was Jan. 1, 1899, when the mercury registered only 9 degrees above. The warmest day was Jan. 5, 1897, when the mercury mounted to 24 degrees above, and on the same date in 1899, and Jan. 15, 1898.

Mr. Will Fuller Bassett of Dorchester and Miss Mary Laura Pierce were united in marriage at the home of the bride Monday evening. The wedding was a quiet home affair and limited to the immediate family friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will be at home Wednesday in February at 1658 Dorchester avenue, Ashmont.

But four of the Protestant pastors of the city have been located here longer than Rev. Robert Westly Peach, who resigned this week. Rev. Preston Gurney of the Wollaston Baptist has had the longest pastorate and Rev. P. A. England of the Swedish Baptist is second. Then came Rev. Walter Russell Bredt of Christ church and Rev. E. C. Butler to the First church. Mr. Peach came in 1894 and the next year Rev. E. S. Hardy and Rev. C. J. Bjornborn.

The new spur freight track at the Quincy depot is all completed and ready for use. The switch from the main line is located just north of the Granite street bridge, and the track runs parallel with the main line to a point just south of the old depot site where it ends in a heap of sand. The entrance of this track is from the north side of the depot near the Saville street crossing, and a roadway has been built its whole length. The fence along Irving place has not been removed, the track and roadway being on railroad property.

Rev. R. W. Peach Resigns.

Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor of the Water street Presbyterian church, took his people almost by surprise at the morning service last Sunday by reading a letter resigning his pastorate over the church and supplementing the letter with the request that his resignation take effect as early as possible, as he had received and accepted a call to a church in New Jersey. No action has as yet been taken by the church people on his resignation, but a meeting has been called for January 9, at which time it will be considered, and although they regret that he has surrendered his pastorate over the church, his resignation will probably be accepted.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Rev. W. M. Dorman will address the Sunday afternoon Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

The second annual exhibition of the Y. M. C. A. Camera club will be held in March.

Two basketball teams of the Y. M. C. A. will line up against each other next week, and Jan. 15th Quincy team plays the Cambridge team at Cambridge.

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WOLLASTON.

At vespers at the Unitarian church on Sunday the Christmas music will be given by the choir.

Thursday morning was doubtless, the coldest thus far this year, for the mercury was down to the 0 mark.

Mr. Ezekiel Sampson has accepted a position in New York city, and Mrs. Sampson will soon move to that city.

Mrs. W. W. Ewell and Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass captured the prizes Wednesday night at the ladies' whist of the Granite City club.

The Republican State Committee organized Thursday afternoon. Frank F. Prescott of Quincy represents the First Norfolk district for another year.

The closing reception of Fred T. Bridge's private class in dancing was held Thursday evening at Faxon hall. About thirty couples participated which made a very pretty party.

Among the invited guests at the inauguration of Gov. Crane were: Mayor Hall, Henry H. Faxon, John C. Randall, John Shaw, Frank P. Waterhouse, Arthur Hall and Frank F. Prescott.

City Clerk Harlow has a special notice to parents of children born in 1899. The record of births for the year is being compiled this month, and parents can materially assist the canvassers.

The Good Templars presented a handsome banquet lamp as a wedding present to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bigelow, Jr., who were recently married at Braintree. Mr. Bigelow is a popular member of this lodge.

Mr. Stephen Morse, an aged citizen, who has lived in Quincy since 1827, and broke his hip, we are pleased to say is quite comfortable, and there is hope that he will soon be up and about again. For one of his age it is a little remarkable.

The first of a series of whist parties was held at Mrs. Porterfield's on Granite street, Wednesday evening. The prizes being won by: Miss Margaret L. Davidson and Mr. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Westland and Mrs. L. Davidson. A collation was served, and a most enjoyable evening passed.

The following were elected as directors of the Mt. Wollaston bank at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday: Charles Howland, Horace B. Spear, Abner Packard, Herbert E. Doble, George H. Fitch, Lester M. Pratt, Henry M. Faxon, George J. Richards, George W. Morton.

The Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association will hold its annual banquet at the United States hotel, Boston, Wednesday, Jan. 10, and will have as a guest of honor Mr. George A. Scherer, of Peoria, Illinois, President Illinois State Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association, President National Association of Retail Grocers, United States and Vice-President International Congress of Grocers, Paris, 1900.

Monday Evening Club.

The first meeting of the Atlantic Monday Evening Club for the season of 1900, was held in the Memorial church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 2d, the evening being changed on account of the Monday holiday.

The subject of the literary part of the evening's programme was "The Inventions of the Nineteenth Century," which was admirably treated in a paper by Mrs. Hanson. Mr. Walter Richey read a very amusing story, "The New Minister's Sermon on Inventions."

Mr. Sturtevant of Malden played for "Faust," and "Rubinstein's Waltz in A Minor." The musical part of the programme was shortened on account of the necessary absence of some of the performers.

The club starts with a membership of more than two hundred members, one hundred and ninety-six of the fees being already paid.

The committee for the literary part of the programme were: Mrs. H. M. Ware and Mr. George Bennett; on music, Miss Annie White and Mr. Bellows.

Wollaston School Closed.

The Wollaston school was closed on Thursday forenoon and will be opened again on Monday morning.

There were two reasons for the closing. The past week workmen have been laying pipe to connect the building with the sewer. When excavations were made in the cellar of the building beneath the cemented floor the soil was found to be reeking with filth. The odor permeated the whole building.

At the same time the system which is used to heat a number of the rooms gave out, rendering them uninhabitable. The two troubles combined caused the sudden dismissal of the school. The sanitary and heating arrangements of the building are in such an unsatisfactory condition that there have been numerous complaints, and recently several pupils have been withdrawn by their parents.

The ladies feel that they are indeed fortunate to secure such a teacher.

Mrs. Nichols is a woman of strong individuality, and possesses to an unusual degree, the ability to arouse enthusiasm in the work of her classes, whatever may be her subject. For not only is she a teacher of physical culture, but also a lecturer of unusual merit.

The exercises that she gives her pupils are not too vigorous or exhausting if taken properly, but they produce correct and graceful carriage, proper breathing and standing, in short to cultivate health and grace, rather than to make gymnasts.

Two classes have lately been formed at the Y. M. C. A. rooms for women. One under the direction of Mrs. E. Wadsworth, and one under the supervision of Miss McFarland.

A class of a dozen boys under the very able instruction of Mr. Van Burskile, meets every Monday and Thursday, and a class for little girls is being formed.

Is it not a good sign when so many women turn from afternoon whist to devote themselves to such work as this?

Joint Installation.

The officers of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., and of the Wollaston Relief Corps, were publicly installed Thursday evening at Hancock hall. Aid de Camp Marsh was the installing officer for the Grand Army, and Mrs. Kane of the Women's Relief Corps, at the address of the installation ceremonies. Addresses were made by Mayor Hall, the installing officers, and by Commander Warner. A ring was presented to the retiring president of the Women's Relief Corps. Dancing and a general good time followed. A collation was served.

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ATLANTIC.

It is not an unusual sight in Atlantic on Sunday night to see darkness at noon. Every street was dark at 11 o'clock Sunday, the wailing hour of the storm, and the wailing hour of the storm, and the wailing hour of the storm.

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ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

Carpet Questions

Is your question one of PRICE?

We have the answer.

Is your question one of QUALITY?

We have the answer.

Is your question one of ASSORTMENT?

We have the answer.

Our stock is at all times by far the largest in New England—

including choice private patterns which we control exclusively.

What we cannot do to suit your taste and your pocketbook cannot be done by anybody—you may be sure of that.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,

658 Washington St. opp. Boylston St., BOSTON.

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

NOTICE TO PARENTS. ORDINANCE 1899.

CITY OF QUINCY.

CITY CLERK'S Office, Jan. 1, 1900.

Rec'd of birth in any city or town is always more or less unsatisfactory to the fact that the canvasser finds difficulty in getting the necessary information. Names and dates are frequently given incorrectly. The importance of accuracy is shown in many cases where there is a question of descent, inheritance of property, or collection of life insurance or pensions. The City Clerk of Quincy is required to accept as conclusive evidence in a court of law. While great pains are taken by this office to have the record correct, experience shows that it is necessary that parents themselves should lead their children, and that the law requires that parents shall give notice to the City Clerk of the birth of their children, and provide a name for the child to give such notice for the City Clerk.

Notice in type that only children or servants are at home when the canvasser makes his call, and the answers to his questions are open to doubt. I therefore request that all parents whose household a birth has occurred in the year 1899, to place upon a paper or card the required information, and keep it in a convenient place until the canvasser appears.

JAMES F. HARLOW, City Clerk, Quincy, Jan. 1, 1900.

1-18-99

Approved Dec. 18, 1899.

HARRISON A. KEITH, Mayor.

A true copy, Attest:

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

WEEKLY	CHAS.	PAID	RECEIVED	MO. ADV.
JAN. 1	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 2	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 3	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 4	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 6	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 7	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 8	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 9	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 11	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 12	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 13	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 14	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 15	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 17	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 18	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 19	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 20	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 21	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 22	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 23	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 24	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 25	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 26	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 27	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 28	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 29	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 30	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
JAN. 31	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

First Quarter, Jan. 8, 1899, \$3.00.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week on the same day of month for three years:

This Year	Last Year	In In
Sunday	23	21
Monday	23	21
Tuesday	23	21
Wednesday	23	21
Thursday	23	21
Friday	23	21
Saturday	23	21

Note and Comment.

Welcome, 1900.

A Happy New Year to the new city government.

Success in a large measure to Mayor Hall. May the city flourish under his administration, and the tax rate be materially reduced.

The City Council of 1900 should strive to prevent an increase of the maturing debt of 1901. It is already \$46,800, and as large as it should be. The maturing municipal debt should not therefore over \$2 of the tax rate, and therefore on the present valuation should be less than \$40,000.

Closing whittings of the City Council of 1899. None of the graduates of the High school ever recollect hearing Mr. Keith, while principal, attempt to sing. For the lampet he should have attempted some livelier tunes than those he quoted in his speech. When he was elected as Mayor he is said to have "How the old horse won the bet."

There are many good reasons why ex-Collector A. L. Baker should be re-appointed Tax Collector. First, because he ably fills the position. In 1898 he was not content simply to receive the money brought to his office, but he persisted in collecting old assessments which would soon have been out of date. The Salem Mayor reports that \$50,000 in taxes in that city have recently been collected and Quincy wants a collector who will do it without favor. We are told that what little opposition there is to Mr. Baker comes from those who voted against Mayor Hall.

Where some escape the payment of taxes, others must pay them, so it is the taxpayers and not those who have staked money on the result who should be considered.

How the new ordinance relative to street numbering could have passed the City Council without more consideration or discussion is surprising. It is a matter of fact that the ordinance is a suitable piece of legislation, and that the City Council of 1899, which was elected to the City, should have passed it. It is a matter of fact that the ordinance is a suitable piece of legislation, and that the City Council of 1899, which was elected to the City, should have passed it.

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THE YEAR
THE BIG STORE.

satisfaction that we welcome the com-
it will be, with so much of interest
public. With everything bright and
or stock, our methods, it is only nat-
ahead with expectation to the hun-
we will gain and feel that our mis-
business enterprise the size of ours is an
small magnitude and the community
preciation of the convenience of hav-
store with city prices placed in their
onized us generously. We shall en-
s good will by marking our prices a-
ving our qualities a little better than
ther store either here or in Boston.
many friends a happy and prosperous

Hosiery.
ADIES HOSE.
fade of fine quality cotton, fast
black and heavy fleece, double
ble and toes, worth 12 1/2c
17c. per pair.

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS.
made from fine wool yarn in Brown,
Grey, Blue, etc.
Double heels and
toes per pair, 12 1/2-2c

Drugs.
Just a word about our Drug De-
partment. In stock will always be
found the purest and the drugs that
can be bought, in charge a pharma-
ist with 15 years experience in the
best New York and Boston pharma-
ies. This is the fact that we sell
at cut prices on everything we sell,
makes a combination that will be
ard to beat.

Corsets.
We carry most of the popular makes
of Corsets. All are good but the
one we recommend is specially the
famous

W. B. Corset
made with a protective "pocket
covering" to the bones and steels
which does away with the com-
plaint of bones and steels
pushing through.

**75c., \$1.00, \$1.75,
\$1.98.**

DEPARTMENT STORE.
People's Store.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.
Park Theatre.
The announcement of the last weeks of "Sag-
har" has resulted in such a patronage as
has made the park theatre capacity seem totally
inadequate to take the army of Mr. Herne's ad-
mirers. It is perfectly patent to everybody that
his enormous success could continue for a
year, were it not for contracts with other cities,
and it is not too soon to say that Mr. Eugene Tomp-
kins and Mr. Lawrence McCarthy, the man-
agers of this theatre, have arranged to take the
hole "time" of this playhouse in the season
1901-1902 for a series of Herne revivals,
"Hearts of Oak," "Shore Acres," "Sag-
har," and a revised version of Mr. Herne's
"The Minute-Men," which, as a story of the
revolution, is said to be superior in dramatic
strength to any of the recent popular works
of fiction like Richard Carvel, Janice Meredith,
etc., will be given. The one hundredth perfor-
mance will occur on the night of Jan. 13, Liech-
field & Co., Mr. Herne's managers, are to pre-
sent what patron the most magnificent souvenir
ever tendered in this country. The actual
price purchased in thousand lots being \$175.

Tremont Theatre.
In many respects Mrs. Fiske's production at
the Tremont theatre of "Becky Sharp" her
new play from "Vanity Fair," is the most im-
portant event of the Boston theatrical season,
has excited a wide and a powerful interest,
for various reasons. It is a play teeming with
types, and among patrons of the playhouse gen-
erally, and especially in the literary world. Other
ays from lesser novels than "Vanity Fair" do
not stir up in the same universal circle. For the
first time, by common consent, Mrs. Fiske is
nicely fitted with a character. The records do
not disclose that any woman has ever made a
greater success as Becky Sharp in the theatre
and not notable plays that have been ad-
ded from Thackeray's novel in the past. Nor
does the record tell of any other actress natu-
rally fitted for this character. "Vanity Fair,"
will fill as well as literature as it was twenty or
even forty years ago. Unquestionably Mrs. Fiske
is artistically the Becky Sharp that the
revue created. Her unparalleled success in the
character is one of the achievements of the
modern stage. Some idea of the scope of the
play of "Becky Sharp" may be gained from
the dramatic personages. Thirty odd characters
figure in the play, and to sustain these properly,
Mrs. Fiske has gathered together a company
such as has never been seen with an American
troupe. The engagement at the Tremont ex-
tends only until the 20th, and seats are selling
at a rate that assures crowded houses to the end.

Castle Square Theatre.
The long anticipated production of the great
val drama "With Flying Colours," at the
Castle Square theatre, has proved the most
dramatic incident of the season at this popular play-
house, and the big audiences which have at-
tended every performance have been most en-
thusiastic in applauding the many strong fea-
tures of the play. The number of the Castle
square stock company have made a distinct
contribution in their several characters, giving the
story of the play is a way to bring out all of
the many dramatic incidents and the principal
characters have been applauded to the echo. "With
Flying Colours" gives evidence already of tak-
ing its place among the leading dramatic pro-
ductions of the year and of repeating in Amer-
ica the great record it made as an attraction at
Adelphi theatre, London. It is announced
that the management of the Castle square com-
pany will be a box of choice chocolate bon bon
to every patron.

**A Delicious
Dessert**
Lemon Sherbet made with
**KEYSTONE
Silver White
GELATINE**
If your grocer cannot supply you,
send us his name and we'll send you a
sample jar free of charge. Write to us
at once. A full size jar will be con-
signed to you on receipt of 10c.
BUTLER CANNON WORKS,
Detroit, Mich.
The largest manufacturer of gelatine
in the world.

Small Wares.
Our success in this department has
been phenomenal. We carry the
best assortment of notions as you find
New York or Boston store and the
public show that they appreciate it.
Read these prices.
Best Clinton Safety Pins 5c. and
all sizes,
Good Pins, 1c paper
Curing Irons, 2c
Elastic Corset Laces, 1c
500 yds. Basting Cotton, 3c
Telegram Dress Bind- 3c
ing, 6c. yd
Ladies', Children's and Men's
Hose supporters all sizes, black or
white,
7c. pair, 4 pair 25c

Groceries
We commence the year with many
new innovations in this department,
prices will be lower than ever despite
the fact that almost everything in
Groceries has advanced in value. Our
buyers are men of much experience
and backed by our capital which en-
ables them to handle large lots means
that you will get better goods for the
same money or the same goods for less
money than you would elsewhere.

BUTTER, CHEESE.
We are headquarters for fine goods
in this line.

PROVISIONS.
Pork, Lard, Ham, Bacon, etc. at
wholesale prices.

PICKLES.
A choice assortment of Pickles,
Olives, etc. in bulk and glass.

COFFEES.
Coffees have had a sharp advance.
We are still selling best
Java and Mocha and 28c. lb
Java at
Good Java flavored coffee.
18c. lb., 6 lbs. \$1.00

CANNED GOODS.
Our stock of New Peas, Corn, Peach-
es, Tomatoes, Berries, etc. is im-
mense and we quote:

TOMATOES.
7c. can, 80c. doz.

PEAS.
7c. can, 80c. doz.

CORN.
8c. can, 90c. doz.

Tea
No article
of diet in this
country is the
subject of so
much discussion as tea. It
has come to be clearly under-
stood that tea colored by
chemical process is extremely
injurious to the health, but
unadorned and uncolored is a healthy
and sensible beverage. We buy
our tea direct from the best
importers and no matter how
low the price we can guaran-
tee it strictly pure.

OUR TWO LEADERS!
Choice New Oolong Eng.
Break fast and Japan.
35c. lb., 3 lbs.
\$1.00.

The finest Formosa and
Eng. Breakfast ever sold for
the money.
50c. lb.

We also have Ceylon, India
and all other imported teas.

Orders by telephone or
given to our teamsters are
promptly attended to and
delivered without charge.

**THE
BEST PIANO**
is what everybody wants, and it is what
everybody will get who buys of
MASON & HAMLIN
Their pianos are absolutely unequalled,
and give out most pleasure and lasting sat-
isfaction. All persons having demands upon the estate of
said deceased are required to exhibit the same,
and all persons inclined to said estate are
called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

Mason & Hamlin Co.
146 Boylston St., Boston.

Executors' Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber
has been duly appointed Executor of the
will of
ALFRED P. WALSER,
sometimes called P. Alphonse Walser (late of
Syracuse, N. Y., now late of Quincy, in the
County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has
taken upon himself that duty by giving bond
and appointing Richard T. Chase of Quincy,
Mass., his agent, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of
said deceased are required to exhibit the same,
and all persons inclined to said estate are
called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

RICHARD T. CHASE, Agent.
Quincy, Mass., Dec. 13, 1899. 20-38

Executors' Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber
has been duly appointed Executor of the
will of
MARIA LOWELL,
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk,
deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself
that duty by giving bond, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of
said deceased are required to exhibit the same,
and all persons inclined to said estate are
called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

ALFRED T. HAYDEN, Executor.
Nash, Mass.
Quincy, Mass., Dec. 13, 1899. 21-38

Executor's Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber
has been duly appointed Executor of the
will of
JAMES A. LYNCH,
late of Peterborough, N. H., having estate in
the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and
has taken upon himself that duty by giving
bond, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of
said deceased are required to exhibit the same,
and all persons inclined to said estate are
called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

WILLIAM B. SCAIFF, Executor.
Boston, Mass.
Appointed March 1, 1899.
office ordered Dec. 13, 1899. 21-38

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.
TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all
other persons claiming an interest in the estate of
EMELINE ADAMS,
late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased
has been presented to said Court and it has
been proved to the satisfaction of the Court,
that said Adams, who prays that letters
testamentary may be issued to him, the exor-
cutor thereof named, without giving a surety
on a official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of
Norfolk, on the tenth day of January, A. D.
1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same should
not be granted.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of
Norfolk, on the tenth day of January, A. D.
1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same should
not be granted.
Witness, James H. Fitts, Register, Judge of
the Probate Court of said County of Norfol-
k, in the year one thousand eight hundred and
ninty-nine.
JONATHAN COBB, Register.
George H. Burrows,
Attorney for Petitioner.
27 Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.
Dec. 23. 21

Have your WORMS GOT HORSE?
Are they getting thin and weak? Do they
lose their appetite? Do they "want and worry?"
DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
WORM CURE, is the only medicine that
cures HORSES AND CATTLE. It will purify the
blood, correct and tone up the stomach, and
strengthen the Nerves.
Directions with each box. Sold by Druggists
or sent by mail upon receipt of Fifty Cents.
C. B. SMITH & COMPANY,
Wholesale Agents, NEWARK, N. J.
Nov. 15.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. F. Fitch*

Save Money
BY BUYING
Stoves,
Tinware,
Granite Ware,
and
Kitchen Utensils,
— OF —
SARSEN & DAMON,
Hancock Street,
Quincy.

Positions Secured!
We aid those who want GOVERNMENT
POSITIONS. \$5,000 placed under CIVIL
SERVICE RULES. 8,000 Yearly Appointments.
Prepare by mail for all Government examina-
tions. Free cash or instalments. A thorough
course in course in all departments. Re-
quires spare time only. Salaries twice as much
as private firms



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900.

VOL. 64. NO. 2.

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Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
(FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT).
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
If a reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.

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If a reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

Also Publishers of the
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

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87 Mill St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Days 8 and 29.
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JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
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HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Saturdays, at the office of OTTER &
JENNEY, 209 Washington Street, Boston.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Braintree Building, Boston.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "BOSTON VIBRATOR."
DEATH, QUINCY, NORTWOOD.
At Quincy office, Front Building.
WEDNESDAY.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours—8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Bureau & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12 A. M.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston—HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

WHITE AND WETHERBEE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
Rivers, Harbors, Railroads, Bridges, Mass.
and Farm Surveying.
BROCKTON OFFICE, GOLDWATER BLOCK.
Just out of the Peace. Dec. 23-64.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAPLIN.
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH.
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN.
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPLIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FILLIS,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 9.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

Granite Firms.
JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works, Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
work of all descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for work. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy.
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Cambridge, N. Y.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tab-
lets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
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MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
24 West Main St., North Adams.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire Street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
offices. Telephone connection. tf
May 7.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND—
SURVEYOR,
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.
A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Roads, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
J. WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
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JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
J. WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

**Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,**
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
undertaking business, the subscriber hopes to
attract attention to the wants of all callers to
work a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
WASHINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all other painting will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner. Dec. 12.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6.

The Preston Laundry Agency
Will be pleased to call for and return your
laundry promptly. We claim for
our work the
highest work of excellence.
And invite comparison with any other
Laundry work.
Family Wash, Ironed, no starch,
30 Cents per dozen. Suits and
Refinishing Lace Curtains and
Laces speciality.
ADDRESS:
A. J. PRESTON, Wollaston.
Avg 5.

Positions Secured!
We aid those who want GOVERNMENT
POSITIONS. \$5,000 places under Civil
Service Rules. \$5,000 Yearly Appointments.
Prepare by mail for all Government examina-
tions. Fees cash or installments. A thorough
knowledge of the Civil Service Rules. Re-
quires very little time. Salaries twice as much
as private firms. The same kind of work.
The hours of labor are short, duties light, pos-
sibilities for advancement. Write for our
free literature. Take our course of study and
we guarantee that you will pass the Civil Ser-
vice Examinations. Write including stamp for
Catalogue describing course.

**BUREAU OF
Civil Service Instruction,**
Washington, D. C.
Dec. 9.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Boston Office—139 Kingston Street, 60 Arch
Street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall square.
Quincy Office—4 Chestnut Street. Order
Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. R. build-
ing, C. B. Tibbitts, Pastor's Drug Store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston
9 and 10 A. M.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager
Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.
Light and heavy trucking.
P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Tele-
phone, 238-4, Quincy.

**ALL KINDS OF
COAL**
Well Screened.
Properly Housed in Your Cellar
at Boston Prices.
C. PATCH & SON.

FINE FURS
Russian and
Hudson Bay
SEALSkins
SCARF and MUFF SETS
In Chinchilla, Blue Lynx, Black
Martens, Stone Marten and
American Sables.
Sleigh Robes and Coachmen's Caps.
—ALSO—
HIGH CLASS CUSTOM WORK
AND REPAIRING.
GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON,
404 Washington St., BOSTON.
Jan. 6.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1899.

Amount at Risk, \$5,880,921.02
Cash Assets, 120,121.01
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 51,268.76
Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets, 890,022.25
Total Available Assets, 920,243.26
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.

J. WHITE BELCHER, President.
HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary.
DIRECTORS—George B. Farnum, Boston;
Howard Colburn, Dedham; Don Gleason Hill,
Dedham; J. White Belcher, Randolph; A. E.
Emmitt, Dedham; P. E. Mansfield, Dedham;
Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewitt,
Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton.

**QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.**
INCORPORATED IN 1831.
COMMERCIAL BUSINESS IN 1851
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

CASH FUND January 1, 1899, \$642,023.43
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$384,531.58
LOSSES paid the past year, \$31,436.80
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$69,649.31
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$24,376.90

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$340,042.106
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$257,491.85
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:
30 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 20 per cent. on all other policies.
Quincy, Mass., 1899.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
BARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 80 Years, \$83,197,749.32

JANUARY 1, 1899.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$2,200,184.33
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$418,585.77
Reserve for Other Claims, 163,294.88
On Unexpired Policies, 4,808,865.27
Total Assets, 12,407,021.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite street,
Agents for Quincy.

**DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.**
Boston, Mass.
STANDING JANUARY 1, 1897.

Assets (Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage
Notes) \$81,284.58
Premium Notes - - - - - 33,025.00
Amount available to pay losses, \$114,309.58

LIABILITIES
Losses, \$250,400.00
The Company has paid for losses to
date, \$250,400.00
Dividends returned to policy holders
to date, \$98,427.11
This Company now pays the following In-
surance Rates:
On three-year Policies - - - 60 per cent.
On one-year Policies - - - 40 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

THOS. F. TEMPLER,
President and Treasurer.
W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

INSURANCE AGENCY
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849.

W. PORTER.
Best source of supply for fire and safe
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 82 Water Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1899
Amount at Risk, \$22,795,715.98
Cash Assets, 676,048.78
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 178,854.46
Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets, \$397,694.32
Total Available Assets, 686,553.73
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary.
DIRECTORS—George B. Farnum, Boston; J.
White Belcher, Randolph; Davis Thayer,
Franklin; Howard Colburn, Dedham; Tyler
Thayer, Norwood; Charles Emmitt, Canton;
A. B. Emmitt, Dedham; Samuel Gannett,
Milton; Stephen M. Wild, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

**THE BEST
Clothing**
Is that which best meets these
five requirements:
Materials,
Workmanship,
Fit, "Style,"
Price.
Our clothing is manufactured
in our own CLEAN workrooms
on our own premises, and meets
these essentials with absolute
fidelity.
It is impossible to buy better cloth-
ing, anywhere, than that which we
make, or at a more reasonable price.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.
Price of garments and samples of fabrics sent on request.

REMOVAL!
PICTURE FRAMING, REGILDING.
147 SUMMER STREET, COR. SOUTH, BOSTON.
FORMERLY LINCOLN STREET.

GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE AND NATURAL WOODS.
MRS. EBEN SMITH, 147 Summer Street, Corner South.
ELEVATOR. Over Jaynes Drug Store.

**Household
Sewing Machines,
\$19.00.**
No need of paying fabulous prices for sewing
machines. Our prices are not inflated same as
those of the ordinary sewing machine agents. We
sell you a first class, high grade sewing machine,
in a beautiful oak case, complete with all the at-
tachments and a seven years' guarantee for \$19.00. A
better machine than many of your neighbors have
paid as much as \$60.00 for. If you want downright
money saving prices on household fittings come
here.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
Reliable Low-Priced House Furnishers,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

**SEE ME
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR
COAL!**
GEO. E. FROST.

Masons' Materials. 488 Neponset Ave., Telephone
Brick and Lime. NEPONSET 128-3 Dorchester.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
PIANO TUNER.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.
TRADE MARK.

Thousands of people
testify to the purity and
curative properties of
this water.
It is clear, sparkling
and of uniform temper-
ature at all seasons of
the year.
It is the safest and
best source of supply for
all domestic and drink-
ing purposes.

Nothing is of more
importance than the
water we drink. We
suffer from it more
than from any other
cause. Shawmut
Spring Water is free
from all living organic
matter, impure drink-
ing water, and obnoxious
gases.
As a regulator and
curative agent, it re-
stores the digestive or-
gans to healthy action.

When George Graham learned
the result of his sister's generous inter-
vention on his behalf, he knew his brother-
hood.

Try GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!
Ask your grocer today to show you a package
of GRAIN-O! The new food drink that takes
the place of coffee. The children may drink
it without injury as well as the adults. All who
try it, like it. GRAIN-O! is that rich and
brown of Mocha or Java, but it is not made
from pure grains, and the delicate, delicate
stomach receives it without distress. 1-4 the
price of coffee. 10c. and 25c. per package.
Sold by all grocers.

F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

Poetry.
WRITE.

Write to me very often, write to me very soon.
Letters to me are dearer than love letters
in June.
They are affection's touches, the lighting of
friendship's lamp.
Filling around the heartstrings like fire-flies in
the damp.

Write to me very often, write in the early morn-
ing or at the close of evening, when all the
day is gone.
Draw up the little table close to the fire and
write.
Write to me soon in the morning, write to me
late at night.

Write to me very often, letters are links that
bind.
Truthful hearts to each other, fettering mind to
mind.
Giving to kindred spirits lasting and true de-
light.
If you would strengthen friendship, never for-
get to write.

Miscellaneous.
DIAMONDS AND PASTE.

"Is my mistress at home, Alice?"
"No, sir."
Mr. Harwood smiled complacently,
and proceeded up the stairs of his
suburban residence with a buoyant
train suggestive of a mischievous
schoolboy. He entered his wife's
private apartment in a kindred mood,
and after a searching glance around to
assure himself of the housemaid's
veracity, hastened to apply a small
key to a rosewood cabinet.

"It was a fortunate inspiration
of mine to appropriate this key this
morning," he hummed about, as he
turned it in the lock, "but domestic
discord would ensue if Nora suspected
an ulterior design upon my part." He
laughed softly to himself while he
brought forth from the interior of the
cabinet a leather case which, when
opened, revealed an exquisite diamond
ornament for the hair, convertible into
brooches at its owner's whim. Then
he drew from his coat pocket a similar
case in which he kept the exact
counterpart of the other jewelry.

"Brant has done his work well," he
went on, as he took the ornaments from
their respective cases and placed them
upon a crimson velvet cushion the
better to compare them. "Well, I
wanted to give Mary something, and
now she has it. I have the stage as
diamonds to a man! But Nora, the
sweet little puritan actress and
must never learn my connection
with one of her fair artists."

Lost in admiration of the sparkling
gem he had just obtained, and then the
danger of delay by the sound of
carriage wheels brought to a standstill
without. Not a moment was to be
lost!

"But which in the world is which?" he
muttered in dismay, as he snatched
up first one ornament and then the
other. "By Jove, I believe I have
forgotten," and his brow grew damp
beneath the harassing doubt. "I
certainly placed the original upon my
right, and besides that is decidedly the
brighter of the two. Ah, I hear Nora
inquiring for me in the hall—her foot
is upon the stairs! Great heavens!
And I am not yet sure—Jehash! This
is the little woman's!" and thrusting
one case into his pocket he hastily re-
placed the other in the cabinet.

"My dear Dick, what in the world
are you doing here? You look as
guilty as any surprised burglar!"
"Nonsense, Nora!" but his face
flushed color at the not inappropriate
smile.

"You ridiculous boy! But seriously,
Dick, what did you do with the key
of my cabinet this morning. I want-
ed—"

"Some trinket in harmony with your
latest gown, I presume," interpolated
Harwood, naively, as he furnished
unsuccessfully in one pocket after
another for his wife's missing
property.

"Careless fellow! Why, here it is
upon the carpet!" and Nora held up
the key for inspection in such saucy
proof that her husband caught her in
his arms and repaired his defection
with a kiss.

"What have you been doing today,
little woman? Shopping?"
"No, looking up my brother George,
who is in sad trouble about Dick."
"And likely to be, for of all the
reckless spendthrifts—"

"He is in desperate need of \$120,"
"Not one penny of it will he get
from me though, my dear. Only a
month ago, when he was in difficulties,
I told him that it was the last time
I would lend him money. He has been
in his last escapade by men whose
characters are presumably
unimpeachable."

"You must excuse me,
my dear, but the word is expressive of
the truth. He has made his bed, and
must lie upon it. Once he feels the
pinch of these things he will awaken
to his folly."

"Yes, Dick, dear—"

"No good to coax, Nora. Assist
him yourself if you like, but don't
appeal to me."

"I might just as well promise him
the moon as \$120," she declared, re-
fusingly, "for really, Dick, despite your
liberality, my bank book is a bit shady
at present."

"Naughty child! Is that a ruse to
make me replenish it for that rascal's
benefit? No, you must wait until the
year is out, and in the meantime my
purse is always at your disposal within
reasonable limits."

"Help him from my sake!" she
pleaded, tearfully, but her husband
was not to be cajoled from his decision
even by the tears of his winsome wife,
to whom he rarely, if ever, denied
anything.

As a regulator and
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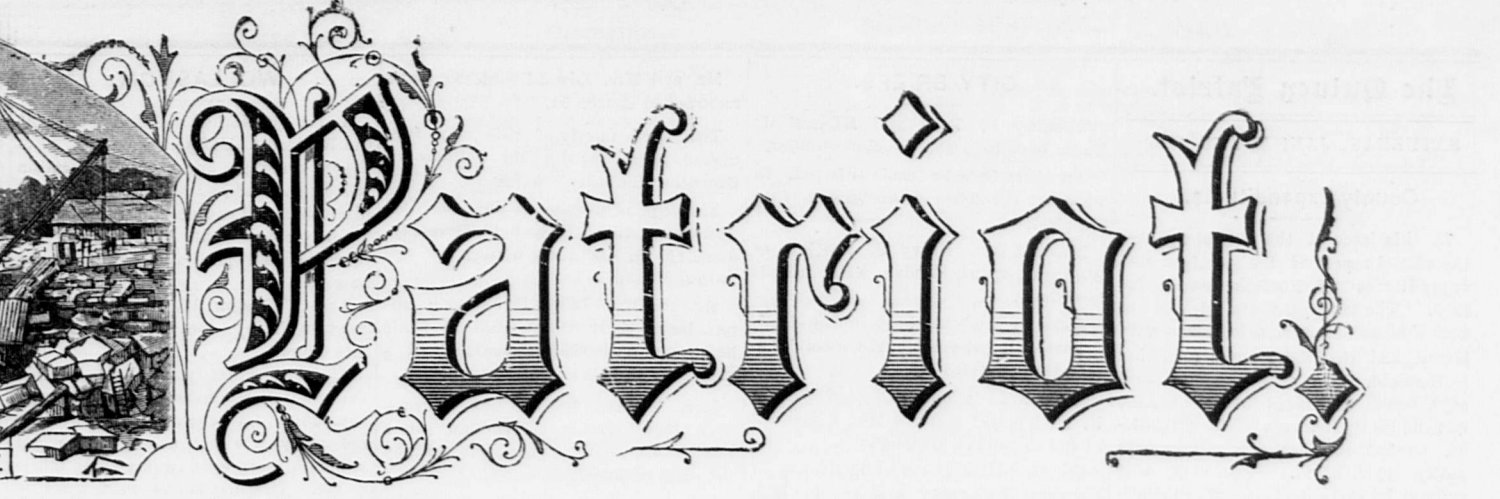
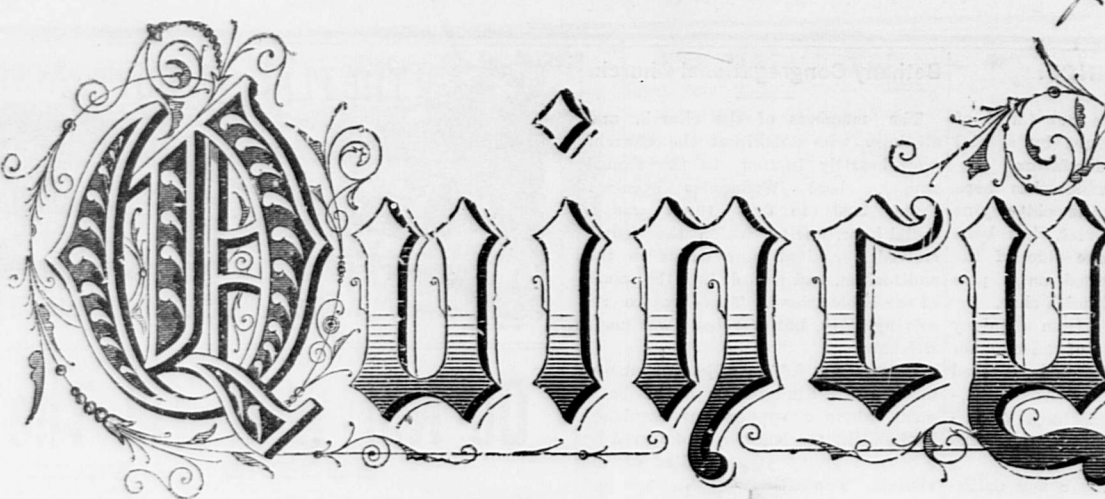
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"You must excuse me,
my dear, but the word



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1900.

VOL. 64. NO. 3.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."
DEIDHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours—8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 28.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston—HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA.
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1 DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Saturdays, at the office of CUTLER &
JENNEY, 209 Washington Street, Boston.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Mill St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 30,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: 8 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
AHLINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to and reasonable
prices guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808.

The Preston Laundry Agency
Will be pleased to call and return your
laundry promptly. We claim for
your work the
Largest and most complete
Family Wash, Ironed, no starch,
50 cents per dozen.
Finishing Lace Curtains and
Laces special.
ADDRESS:
A. J. PRESTON, Wollaston.

Granite Firms.
BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Wollaston St., Quincy.

THOMAS A. MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy.
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY TOWN GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tab-
les constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1894.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Honed Granite, Marble, Laid designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Wollaston, Mass.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Wollaston, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
24 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office,
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

WHITE AND WETHERBEE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS
Fyfe Hall Block, Braintree, Mass.
House and Land Drainage. City, Village
and Farm Surveying.
SCHOOL OFFICE, GOLDENWATER BLOCK.
Just out of the Press. Dec. 22-24

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKING,
No. 51 HANCOCK STREET.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
BOIES and HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.
JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merryman Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE and TO LET.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans & Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

CARRIAGE WORK.
41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY.

QUINCY TIRRELL
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for
Jobbing and Carriage Building
BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
Jobbing and all Small Work.
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 13.

Save Money
BY BUYING
Stoves,
Tinware,
Granite Ware,
Kitchen Utensils,
—OF—
SANBORN & DAMON,
Hancock Street,
Quincy.

Good Paper
5c. a Roll.
The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mould-
ings outside of Boston.
Window Shades made to order. Good Paper
Hanger furnished at short notice.

F. T. APPLETON,
Connected by Telephone,
8 Faxon's Block,
Quincy, Mass.
ch 1-2 p aug 16-17 o

ALL KINDS OF
COAL
Well Screened.
Properly Housed in Your Cellar
at Boston Prices.
C. PATCH & SON.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated in 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
CASH FUND January 1, 1899,
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, \$642,923.43
LOSSES paid the past year, \$384,631.58
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$31,438.86
PAID the past year, \$69,649.31
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$24,376.90
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,042,165.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$257,491.85
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy;
20 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 50 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., 1899.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 80 Years, \$38,197,749.32
JANUARY 1, 1899.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-Insurance (Fire), \$2,200,284.03
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$18,585.77
Reserve for Other Claims, \$109,494.88
Net Surplus, \$4,808,846.71
Total Assets, \$12,627,821.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite Street,
Agents for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
STANDARD JANUARY 1, 1897.
Assets (Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage), \$361,284.75
Notes, \$13,916.28
Premiums, \$1,075,265.38
Amount available to pay losses, \$1,075,265.38
LIABILITIES.
Reinsurance, \$256,900.52
Contingent Assets, \$250,460.52
The Company has paid for losses to date, \$1,719,188.55
Dividends returned to policy holders, \$68,312.12
On three-year Policies, 40 per cent.
On five-year Policies, 50 per cent.
On ten-year Policies, 60 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
THOS. F. TEMPLE,
President and Treasurer.
W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary.
Home Office, Newport, Boston, Mass.

INSURANCE AGENCY
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1840 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
Stock and Mutual offices.
By J. W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 82 Water Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1899.
Amount at Risk, \$22,757,712.58
Cash Assets, \$705,487.23
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$178,844.26
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$397,649.22
Contingent Assets, \$28,652.73
Total Available Assets, \$505,102.51
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas.
JAMES J. NOYES, Secretary.
DIRECTORS—George B. Farnce, Boston; J. White Belcher, Randolph; Davis Dwyer, Franklin; Howard Collins, Dedham; F. W. Traver, Norwood; Charles Elliott, Canton; A. B. Elliott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1899.
Amount at Risk, \$5,889,921.02
Cash Assets, \$130,421.01
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), \$1,368.70
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$59,002.25
Contingent Assets, \$29,921.66
Total Available Assets, \$118,923.91
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
J. WHITE BELCHER, President.
HOWARD COLLINS, Treasurer.
JAMES J. NOYES, Secretary.
DIRECTORS—George B. Farnce, Boston; J. White Belcher, Randolph; Davis Dwyer, Franklin; Howard Collins, Dedham; F. W. Traver, Norwood; Charles Elliott, Canton; A. B. Elliott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE and SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all
other work will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 School Street.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12.

W. F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
aug 19

THE BEST
Clothing
is that which best meets these
five requirements:
Materials,
Workmanship,
Fit, "Style,"
Price.
Our clothing is manufactured
in our own CLEAN workrooms
on our own premises, and meets
these essentials with absolute
fidelity.
It is impossible to buy better cloth-
ing, anywhere, than that which we
make, or at a more reasonable price.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.
Prices of garments and samples of fabrics sent on request.

THE WHITE FAIR.
10 DAYS OF STUPENDOUS BARGAINS.
The Event of the Season.

No pains have been spared to make this the most gigantic sale that Quincy
has ever seen. Our store will be the magnet that will irresistibly attract every
economical housewife, every intelligent shopper for miles around, for such low
prices never ruled in any store in the land before.

WHITE
SKIRTS.
Made of good quality cotton,
edged with lace. 12c.
Sale Price 12c 1-2c

SKIRTS
Made of good cotton, wide hem,
with three tucks above. Short
length.
Sale Price 19c

SKIRTS
Good quality cotton, wide cam-
bric ruffle and deep hem. Short
length.
Sale Price 39c

SKIRTS
Short length, very good cotton
and wide ruffles, trimmed with
lace.
Sale Price 49c

SKIRTS
Two patterns in this lot, both
short length, some made with
wide ruffles below three tucks
and lace trimmed, ruffles below
others with wide hem and cam-
bric ruffle with two clusters of
5 tucks each above.
Sale Price 75c

SKIRTS
Short length, made of very fine
cotton, wide hemburg ruffles
and hand of insertion between
clusters of tucks.
Sale Price 98c

SKIRTS
Full length, wide ruffle and dust
ruffle, 3 tucks and edged with
lace.
Sale Price 59c

SKIRTS
Cut long and full good cotton,
ruffle and dust ruffle with deep
hem and three tucks.
Sale Price 69c

CHEMISE.
Good Quality Cotton, edged with Lace,
39 cts.
PER PAIR.

CHEMISE.
Made from nice Cotton
princess yoke and feather stitched
insertion between clusters of
tucks.
Sale Price 25c

CHEMISE.
Made from nice Cotton
princess yoke and feather stitched
insertion between clusters of
tucks.
Sale Price 39c

CHEMISE.
This is very plain with
no trimming, but an edging of
tucks. It is of the very best
of Cotton.
Sale Price 49c

CHEMISE.
Made with square neck
with lace yoke and shoulder bands
of lace. Very pretty and dainty.
Sale Price 49c

Corset Covers.
Corset Covers
50 dozen good quality covers,
well made and worth 15c. each.
Sale Price 10c

CRASH.
10,000 yards of Unbleached Cotton
Crash. For this sale it will go at
2 1-2c per yard

QUINCY DEPT. STORE.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Poetry.
ODD.
There ain't a room in all the house
'Er 'told to me
'Er is the kitchen—that's the place
A feller mustn't be!

There ain't a day in all the week,
A ball one, when a kid
C'd play like Sunday—that's the day
Yer'd ketch it, if yer did!

And her yer noticed now, I ask,
How things is never half
So smart, 'splintin' funny 's when
Yer where yer dassin't laugh?

And did yer ever hear 'em tell
They'd had so big a blow,
Soch all-around-of lakin', ez
The time yer didn't go?

—Century Magazine.

Miscellany.
A POOR RELATION.
"There's Aunt Eunice comin',
mother. On her way home from the
funeral, I guess."

Mrs. Pond was frying doughnuts at
the kitchen stove, her dress turned up
in front, and a big blue gingham
apron covering it. She turned around
when Eunice spoke, and went to the
window, the long-handled fork she
had been using still in her hand.
Eunice was hemming a bureau
scarf but she laid it down to look out
at the old woman in a black calico
dress, a rusty black shawl and an old
straw bonnet was coming down the
country road. Her scanty skirts
clapped in the wind, and her face was
purple with the cold. The bare lands
holding the shawl together were purple
she nodded to Eunice when she
reached the gate, but did not smile.
Her stiff fingers fumbled with the
latch of the gate some time before she
could get it open, and the old shawl
blow away from her bent shoulders,
but she did not look at Eunice again.
Eunice put the bureau scarf back at
it now, thinking of Aunt Eunice and
the poor house. What a comfort it
gives one to have a settled home!

Mrs. Pond lived in a bureau frame
house nearly a mile away. There was
a large yard in front, and two children
were racing around in the snow. When
they saw Mrs. Pond coming they ran
to the gate and clung up on it. One
was a stout, rosy-cheeked boy about ten
years old; the other a little girl, whose
perpetual smile and vacant eyes told
their own story to all who looked at
her. When children got down from the
holling bar, "I expect there was a
good meal there."

Aunt Eunice shook her head. She
had taken a seat near the stove, and
had turned the front of her dress up
over her knees that the blaze might not
fade it. Eunice could see her coarse,
gray-streaked and worn shoes.
"The old woman's feet are soiled with
the snow," she said, "laced with a
piece of brown twine."

"Well, she never has any hand to
make friends, so she could not really
expect much of a funeral," said Mrs.
Pond. "Who's going to take the
house?"

"Tarbox; he's moving in
now."

"You'll stay right along with them
I s'pose. 'Twouldn't seem like home
to ye nowhere else, ye lived with Mis'
Jenkins so long."

"There's eight children."

"An expression of annoyance crossed
Mrs. Pond's face. Her lips tightened
in a way they had whenever she was
vexed."

"Mis' Jenkins oughter
let ye somethin', seen' as she
lived with her so long," she said pres-
ently.

"She didn't hev nothin' ter leave
only the furniture. Tim Jenkins, he
took that; the team come for it just as
the funeral was goin' on."

"Well, I s'pose ye've looked out for
another place?" said Mrs. Pond. She
had fried the last of the doughnuts and
was taking the kettle from the stove.

The old woman did not answer im-
mediately. Her faded blue eyes were
staring straight before her. "The milkin'
she's done, her brown, knotted hands
were outstretched to the friendly
warmth. There was a tremendous mo-
ment of her lower lip for a moment
before she spoke."

"Yes, I've been lookin' at it," she
said, "but 'taint s' easy gettin' a place
when a body gets old, and I've
worked so hard all my life I'm kinder
worn out. And I'm laid up consid-
der with the rheumatiz, too, off'n on."

"Still, ye got a place, I s'pose?"
Mis' Saunders said she'd take
Mrs. Pond's house, she'd give no wages,
"I'd let her do the milkin' for me."
She spoke in a slow, lifeless voice, as
if tired out. Eunice, looking at her,
thought what a sorry thing it was to
be old and friendless and poor.

"Mis' Saunders?" she exclaimed. "I
wouldn't live with her for fifty dol-
lars a month, 'er do nothin'." "Roke
say you can hear her scold a mile off,"
"I s'pose she never satisfied, no matter
what's done for her. That's the reason
she can't keep her; they won't stay to
be quarrelled at. You'd have an awful
hard time there, Aunt Eunice."

"Most everything's hard—for some
folks," said Aunt Eunice, after a
pause. "An' it's either Mis'
Saunders' or Silas Howe's place."

Again Mrs. Pond's lips tightened.
She paused in her work of washing
the sink to look around at the old
woman by the stove.

"Then let 'er be Mis' Saunders," she
said. "Anythin' 's better'n the poor-
house, seems to me."

"I ain't settled on nothin' yet," said
Aunt Eunice, rising stiffly.
"Goin'?" inquired Mrs. Pond.
"Yes; I jist stopped by ter warn
'er, kinder blasty out, 'n I got chills
through."

"There!" said Mrs. Pond, as the
door closed on the old woman, and her
footsteps were heard on the crunching
snow.

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRIVE?
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried
the new food drink called GAIN? It's a
delicious and nourishing and takes the place of
coffee. The more GAIN you give the children
the more health you distribute through their
systems. GAIN is made of pure grains, and
when properly prepared, tastes like the choice
grades of coffee but costs about 1-4 as much.
All grocers sell it. Be and See.

snow of the path round the house, "I
declare! I never offered Aunt Eunice
a nutcake."

"I guess she wouldn't have cared for
it," said Eunice. "It's awful—a
it, mother?—to think of her going to
the poorhouse."

"That's the worst o' poor
relations," said Mrs. Pond, a little
irritably. "Ye never know what
ye've goin' ter do. Aunt Eunice
didn't manage right, she had enough
to spare twenty years ago; but she
let that Sam Tuttleby swindle her out
of it, 'n then she hed ter go out to
service. She uster be a master hand ter
folks, but now she's old 'n worn out
work don't want her. She did well
enough for Mis' Jenkins—just the two
of 'em 'n that small house—but she
won't last six months if she goes to
Mis' Saunders."

"Seems strange some folks should
have so much 'n other folks so little,"
said Eunice, musingly, as she took
the bureau scarf again.

"Now here we have more rooms
than we know what to do with 'n
there's Aunt Eunice with no home at
all."

"That's the way with life," rejoined
her mother as she wrung out the dish-
cloth, hung it on a blue gingham
apron, and then left the room. She came
back again presently with her thick
cloak on and a black worsted hood
in her hand.

"I'm goin' over ter see Mis' Hall,"
she said. "I want ter get her ter show
me about that stitch the book of my
bedspread. I won't be gone long."

When she was outside the gate in
the road she turned around and looked
back at the house a moment. It was
a large, red brick house, with a wide
porch in front and rooms on both sides
of the house. The trees were evergreen
in the front yard, and a gravelled
walk led down to the gate. Along
the fence was a row of lilac bushes.

People always said that Mrs. Pond
hadn't anything to complain about her
house, and she thought so herself.
Eunice put the bureau scarf back at
it now, thinking of Aunt Eunice and
the poor house. What a comfort it
gives one to have a settled home!

Mrs. Pond lived in a bureau frame
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"The old woman's feet are soiled with
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"Tarbox; he's moving in
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I s'pose. 'Twouldn't seem like home
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only the furniture. Tim Jenkins, he
took that; the team come for it just as
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"Well, I s'pose ye've looked out for
another place?" said Mrs. Pond. She
had fried the last of the doughnuts and
was taking the kettle from the stove.

The old woman did not answer im-
mediately. Her faded blue eyes were
staring straight before her

ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

Carpet Questions

Is your question one of PRICE?
We have the answer.
Is your question one of QUALITY?
We have the answer.
Is your question one of ASSORTMENT?
We have the answer.

Our stock is at all times by far the largest in New England— including choice private patterns which we control exclusively. What we cannot do to suit your taste and your pocketbook cannot be done by anybody—you may be sure of that.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,
658 Washington St. (opp. Boylston St.), BOSTON.

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

THE BIG STORE.

One Week of Matchless Bargains
COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 22.

THIS store needs no general advertising now-a-days. We have done with that. You ask for News—and that it shall be; weekly talks about special prices at which you can buy very many things that you need now or presently. The store is as new as your favorite newspaper and each week's batch is worth reading—every word of it. We do not talk of petty lots, but even big lots go out quickly, so if you would be sure to get your share of any article we tell of, come during the week the news is printed.

BARGAIN No. 1.

Five thousand yards of 7c.

BROWN SHEETING.

Not over 20 yards to a customer. Per yard

5 1-2c.

BARGAIN No. 6.

TEN POUNDS of Extra Good

RIO COFFEE.

Guaranteed Absolutely Pure.

\$1.00

BARGAIN No. 2.

One thousand yards of 12c.

FANCY PERCALINE SKIRT LINING

In Reds, Pinks, Blacks, Blues, etc.

12 1-2c. yd.

BARGAIN No. 7.

Forty-four inch

DRESS GOODS.

Black Crepe Effects, and all-wool novelties, were 85c.

59c. yd.

BARGAIN No. 3.

Fifty All Wool

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS.

Large size, only the very best quality, sold for \$1.50 and \$2. Choice

75c.

BARGAIN No. 8.

Ladies'

FAST BLACK HOSE.

Not the regular ninetee kind, but worth 12c. pair.

12 1-2c.

BARGAIN No. 4.

One lot of 12 1-2 cts.

CORSET COVERS.

All sizes, made of good quality cambric. Not over 4 to a customer.

9c.

BARGAIN No. 9.

BEST LINING

CAMBRIC.

4c. yd.

BARGAIN No. 5.

Five thousand yards of very wide

HAMBURG TRIMMING and VALENCIENNES LACE.

Worth 25c. yard.

15c.

BARGAIN No. 10.

500 pairs of \$1.00

KID GLOVES.

Black, White, Tans and Browns. Two clasp, stitched backs, etc.

69c.

QUINCY DEPT. STORE.

1867. 1899.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE
BOOT AND SHOE STORE IN THE CITY.

ALL KINDS OF
Carriage, Wagon and Harness
MAKERS.

First-class Repairing in all Branches.
HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.
Horse Clipping.
Horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc.
A Full Line of Horse Medicines.

61 to 67 Hancock St., Quincy.

April 29-31 may 1st

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1900.

WEEKLY
Sun. Full Sea. Moon
ALMANAC.
Saturday, Jan. 27, 7:00 A.M. 8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday, " 28, 7:00 A.M. 8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Monday, " 29, 7:00 A.M. 8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday, " 30, 7:00 A.M. 8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday, " 31, 7:00 A.M. 8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Thursday, Feb. 1, 7:00 A.M. 8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Friday, " 2, 7:00 A.M. 8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
New Moon, Jan. 30, 8:25 P.M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

	This Week.	Last Week.	1899.	1900.
Sunday,	32	34	43	45
Monday,	41	40	41	40
Tuesday,	52	45	41	42
Wednesday,	28	34	50	35
Thursday,	34	37	37	32
Friday,	33	51	41	33
Saturday,	—	48	32	31

Note and Comment.

Appropos the suggestion of Mayor Hall, that the Mayor of the city should be chairman of the School Committee, we note that an order has been introduced in the Cambridge City Council this week providing that the legislature be petitioned for such an act as shall relieve the mayor of the duty of presiding over the school committee. There seems to be no urgent need of a change in Quincy, and it might bring more its benefits.

The people of Salem have been having their water at a ridiculously low price, and it is not surprising that an amendment was offered to the ordinance this week to increase the water rates to families from \$3 to \$5 and that a charge of \$2 will be made for the use of hand hose. These prices can hardly make the water department self-supporting. That the city is hard pinched was shown the other night when an order was introduced for an inquiry into the advisability of reducing salaries of all city officials. Probably the salaries are as high as the water rates are low.

During the past few years the voters of Norfolk county have had occasion to rebuke their County Commissioners, and they made a reform by changing the personnel of the board. It is said that the Commissioners are an irresponsible board, but the board in question found that they could not be reckless and extravagant in the discharge of official duties and the expenditure of public money and retain their positions. The Republicans effected a change by refusing to renominate men elected as Republicans, and the recent annual report of the receipts and expenditures of Norfolk County was a gratifying financial exhibit to the taxpayers of economical administration.

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VOL. 64. NO. 5.

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PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
[A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.]
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY City in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET.
DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Grosvenor street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
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At Boston—HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
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A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
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New Bedford Building, Boston.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.

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SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the
"BOSTON VIBRATOR VAPOR."
DEHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours—8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39,
Quincy House, Quincy.
Office Hours: 8 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

Granite Firms.
THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy,
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.
McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
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Adams Station. Established 1884.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

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Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.
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EVERY LUMP



OF COAL COUNTS.

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ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
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SURVEYOR,
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

WHITE AND WETHERBEE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
Fythick Hall Block, Braintree, Mass.
House and Land Drainage. City, Village
and Farm Surveying.
BROCKTON OFFICE, GOLDWATER HOUSE,
Justice of the Peace. Dec. 23-24.

Miss Harriet L. Miller,
Chiropodist, Manicure.
Ladies' Hair Dresser, Superficial Hair
Remover, latest improved method. Graduate
Dr. C. C. Pillsbury and Madam May of
Boston. At Wollaston every Tuesday. Work
done at your home. Address all orders
Care of N. O. PARKER,
Box 249, Wollaston, Mass.
Jan. 13.

JULIUS HEURLIN,
GRADUATE HORTICULTURIST
AND LANDSCAPE GARDENER.
Proprietor of the Blue Hill Nursery,
South Braintree, Mass.
Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Hardy Herbaceous
Perennials. Large and Small Estates Planted.
Free shrubs given.
Jan. 20.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
AND
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
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Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

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Cor. Putnam and Merry Mount Roads, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
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HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

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PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
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NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6.

Send Your Orders for
Wood
— TO —
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.
Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.
Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

S. SCAMMELL,
WHEELWRIGHT,
Carriage Builder
AND PAINTER.
ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended to and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
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Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, MASS.

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41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY
QUINCY TIRRELL
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Quincy, April 15.

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of our

Good Clean Coal.

Every Lump Counts and gives
forth its share of good honest
warmth. If you don't care to
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impurities let your next order
be a ton of

Good Clean Coal.

C. PATCH & SON.

THE BEST Clothing

is that which best meets these five requirements:

- Materials,
- Workmanship,
- Fit, "Style,"
- Price.

Our clothing is manufactured in our own CLEAN workrooms on our own premises, and meets these essentials with absolute fidelity.

It is impossible to buy better clothing anywhere, than that which we make, or at a more reasonable price.

MACALLER PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.
Price of garments and samples of fabrics and on request.

1867. 1899.
THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE
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Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
CAN BE FOUND AT

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GLENWOOD RANGES.

The finest bakery on earth. There is a world of
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saves your fuel and cooks your food in a twinkling.
Yes, cooks it better than you've ever known before,
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SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.

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It is clear, sparkling
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ing purposes.

Nothing is of more
importance than that
the water we drink be
soft and pure. Shawmut
Spring Water is free
from all living organic
matter, impure drainage
and obnoxious gases.
As a regulator and
cure agent, it re-
stores the digestive or-
gans to healthy action.

Hundreds of unselected testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drink-
ing qualities.
Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon carboys at 5 cents per gallon, or closed cases
containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case.
Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to
F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

REMOVAL!
PICTURE FRAMING, REGILDING
147 SUMMER STREET, COR. SOUTH, BOSTON.
FORMERLY LINCOLN STREET.

Thanking the many friends and patrons for their loyal support and encouragement in the
past, and earnestly requesting a continuance of their patronage, will have much pleasure in
showing new and correct selection of designs in
GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE AND NATURAL WOODS.
MRS. EBEN SMITH, 147 Summer Street, Corner South,
ELEVATOR. Over Jaynes Drug Store.
Quincy, April 15.

Poetry.

"Life."

Life is so brief!
A gleam of grief,
No more than this,
A passing kiss,
A breath of May,
And then—"Good-bye."

Life is so long!
So strange so strong,
A great unrest,
A flash of light,
And then—"Good night."

Miscellany.

A Game Postponed.

It had been snowing for two days,
and now the snowflakes were out,
and the first really good sleighing
of the winter would begin.

The great field lay in unbroken
whiteness. The woods along the banks
of the lower river were billowed of snow.
The large farmhouses, the number
and size of the barns and other out-
lying buildings, gave evidence of the
richness of the soil that lay buried and
resting for another harvest.

Judge Hilton's house and the distinc-
tion of being built of brick. There
was a dignity in its solidity over the
usual white frame houses on the
surrounding farms that will become the
dignity of the judge.

Isabel Hilton was her father's house-
keeper and only child. The mother
had died while she was a baby, and
she had ruled the house and had been
ruled by her father since that time.

The judge had theories against
Isabel's entertaining young men alone,
nor would he permit her to go with
any escort but himself.

The privilege of spending the evening
with Isabel, in the presence of her
father, was considered a mark of dis-
tinction, and held the only so honored
on the wave of hope.

"If a fellow had the backbone to
outrage the judge some night he might
propose to the daughter," was the
comment Mr. Holderman made to his
son one day. Clint Holderman had
been one of Isabel's persistent
admirers.

"The trouble with all of you is, you
go there shivering in your boots and
talk to the judge, and come away with
a big head because you dared to do
that; but I tell you, if I was a young
fellow I'd outbid him if I sat till the
break of day. It's some such pluck as
that that the judge is looking for.

He raised her and he knows her value; and
she ain't going cheap to none of you.
If you can go in ahead of the other
fellows and tow her in, I'll give you
\$10,000 and deed you a section of land.
Come now, let's see what you're made of."

In some way his lovely promise got
adrift the current of country gossip,
and roused the admirers of Isabel, one
and all, to new interest in the contest.
Large stories were told of the winter
when the judge kept that winter with
Isabel's suitors. Clint Holderman
drove to the judge's house every evening
that he had set his mind with
flint-like determination to give his
father's advice a trial.

It was a cold night, and as he sped
along in his new cutter, drawn by a
handsome span of black horses, and
well tucked in with buffalo robes, his
heart was warm with hope.

There was no handsome young man
in the country than Clint Holderman;
none who danced better, or who drove
better horses; but more than that, the
judge had told him that he had
drove known a man who had played a
better hand at chess.

This was an encouragement, indeed;
for if the judge had a weakness, it
was for chess, and it would be decidedly
pleasant to have a son-in-law who
could be to him such a ready source of
entertainment.

As he drove into the yard the judge
came out on the side piazza.
"Good evening," he called out, just
drive on to the barn; the man will
put out your horses. Isabel is popping
some corn. She'll be glad you
happened over to help out."

He led the way into the long sitting-
room at the end of the hall.
Isabel was on her knees before an
open wood fire, shaking a corn popper.
The white kernels snapped and ex-
panded with a pleasant sound.

The lamp had not been lit, but the
firelight made the room bright and
cosy.

"I don't hear you come in. Good
evening. Come over here by the fire.
Why, Clint," she said, as he came
into the glow. "I thought father meant
your father. I never think of you as
Mr. Holderman. Have some corn?"

She held the popper over before him.
"I'm sure I never think of you as
Miss Hilton," he said, plunging his
hand into the corn, and laughing.
"That would be a little too much like
strangers, as long as we've known each
other."

The judge left the room for a
moment, and came back with a lighted
lamp and placed it on the claw-legged
table in the center of the room. He
had put on a long dressing-gown faced
with crimson quilted silk, and now he
drew his great chair up before the fire,
and stretched himself out in it.

"Come, Clint, I will let you shake
the popper for me, and I'll go down
cellar and get some apples."

Isabel looked at him with a merry
twinkle in her eyes, as she held the
handle towards him, and then ran out
of the room.

Clint grasped the handle of the
popper with the delight of success
flooding his veins. Isabel had never
before given him a reason to believe
that she cared for him that could com-
pare with that look.

It was a bright winter morning.
Before him was a clear stretch of road
to the lower river, three miles away.
The white fields on either side
sparkled in the sunlight. The great
grapes, rolled up along the fences,
looked blue in the shadows of their
fantastic terracings. The sleighing
haze was better.

All at once Clint heard the noise of
sleigh-bells and a voice called to
him—
"Give me the reins."
He turned and saw Isabel Hilton
coming toward him, driving her own
bay ponies at a furious rate.
Clint drove quickly out at one side
of the road, and she sped by him.
He saw that her horses were running
away.

There had been no alarm in Isabel's
face, though she was holding the reins
with all her strength, and had looked
neither to the right nor the left as she
passed him. If there was one thing
more than another that the Holle-
man's prided themselves in, it was
their knowledge of a good horse and
splendid horsemanship.

Isabel Hilton's love of horses and her
daring in driving them had been one of
the first things that had won Clint's
admiration. Her control and courage
now appeared to him tremendously. His
own horses seemed to have caught the
spirit of the runaway pair ahead, as
they flew along over the snow after
them.

Clint knew that at any moment
Isabel's slight arms might lose the
power to hold those tense reins so
securely, and the horses dash to one
side, and the crash come, and there
was nothing he could do. On went the
cutter ahead of him, swaying on the
left and the right, and still keeping the
road. The bridge across the lower river
was just ahead. Clint thought of it
with terror. If the cutter swayed to
one side, as it was doing now, the
crash would come on entering.

He saw Isabel's strength tightening
on the reins, and knew that she felt
the danger.
Her horses flew up the slight incline
to the bridge, and Clint braced his
nerves to withstand the shock. But to
his amazement he saw that the horses
were slowing up, and entering the
bridge with all the respect of well-
trained horses; and by the time they
were over the frozen current before
they were walking as quietly as
though they had decided on that point
as the end of their excitement.

Clint entered the bridge as Isabel
was leaving it. She drove to one side
of the road and waited for him to
come up to her.
"I'll let you go ahead of me now, if
you want to," she called out as he
stopped.
"Look here," Clint called back,
"did you think of those horses
stopping at the bridge that way, I'd
like to know?"
"Yes, didn't you? I knew they
might not, but I thought they would
if I could keep them in the road. Didn't
you think of their doing it?"
"Well, no. I had something else
to think about," he answered, looking
at her admiringly.
Isabel's face flushed, but she looked
at him smiling.
"I wasn't afraid as long as the road
was clear, but I should have lost all
courage if I had seen a team coming."
"Talk of pluck!" Clint said, driving a
little nearer to her cutter. "Isabel,
what did you think of me last night?
What did you think of me, anyway?"
She drove out into the road ahead of
him, and then looked back over her
shoulder, laughing.
"I thought if I had only waited
half an hour longer I would have been
eighteen. It is my birthday today.
I'm of age." And with that she
touched her ponies with the whip,
and kept well ahead of him all the way
to the village.
When they met again, it was before
the fire in the sitting-room, at the
brick house where they had held the
horses the night before. But the con-
test with the judge had lost its serious-
ness.
Between them he sat imperceptibly,
as he had sat the night before; but
tonight he was only an amusing
barrier, and not a serious obstruction.
Love had leaped the bounds, and was
free. It triumphed in their eyes as
they looked across him, and over him,
smiling knowingly at each other.
"We're going to have a dance over at
our house Saturday week, and an
oyster supper. It is going to be a cele-
bration of a great event in our
family." Clint announced with a
meaning gesture to Isabel.
"What's the event you're celebrat-
ing?" the judge asked, looking over
his spectacles.
"Well, that's something of a secret
until tomorrow. I hope I can tell you
then. You must be sure and come.
We're going to have a great time."
The judge looked at Isabel.
"Do you think we can go, my
dear?" Her cheeks were rosy.
"Why yes, I should think we could,
father."
"Thank you, then. We'll come,"
the judge said, leaning back in his
chair, and looking at the ceiling.
And now would you like to play that
game of chess we didn't have last
night?"
It was evident he had no intention
of giving up the field. Clint did not
answer. He was not as fearless of the
judge as he had supposed. His heart
throbed excitedly.
Isabel pressed her hands together
hard and looked into the fire. The
clock ticked loudly, emphasizing the
silence.
Finally the judge brought his eyes
from the ceiling, and looked at the
young man.
"Didn't you hear what I said to
you?" he asked, running his hand
through his forelock and grasping the
arm of his chair.
"Yes, sir, I did," said Clint,
respectfully.
"Didn't you allow me to say it, sir, I
think I've won the game already."
"What's that?"
"I believe, sir, I've won the game."
The judge glared at him for a
moment, and then his eyes fell on
Isabel.
He looked from one to the other.
The ticks of the clock seemed to
choke each other.
"Well, my boy," he said, drawing a
deep breath—the tears had started to
his eyes—"I don't know but you
have." He held out his hand. "I
don't know but you have, my boy."
"Thank you, sir, thank you,"
Her father reached the other hand to

Bedtime.

A physician of courtly old-school
manners, used to give prescriptions
marked respectively for early bedtime
and for late bedtime. A discussion
arose as to the day between several
friends as to what constituted early
and what late bedtime. Some of the
ladies maintained that ten o'clock was
the time between the two, others
thought that early bedtime lasted until
eleven, and a few who believed in
beauty sleep pleaded that early bedtime
began at eight and ended at half past
nine o'clock.

So many people are engaged all day,
and the dinner hour is necessarily in
city life deferred to so late an hour,
that families, do not break up from
their quiet evenings until after ten.
Society pushes its hours later and
later, and the votaries of fashion come
near having no bedtime at all, snatching
their rest when they can between one
gay rout and sleigh party. The invalid
and the aged person and the child must
perform retire early. For those
steady-going persons who regulate
their lives by rule, and who habitually
rise at an early hour and breakfast
punctually at seven o'clock, ten is
certainly a good bedtime hour. Train
workers would find their account in
seeking the repose of the couch and
the darkened and silent chamber,
with preferably opaque curtains to ex-
clude the light of the moon and street
lamp alike, at ten o'clock.

A long sleep rests the mind as well
as the body, and prepares one for the
work of the next day, whatever it may
be. Far better than an opiate or a
narcotic is the habit of seeking the
pillow at an early hour, and quietly
lying still, with closed eyes and relaxed
limbs, until sleep, gently wooed,
comes with its healing touch and softly
weaves its spell of balm.

The good doctor probably meant by
early bedtime any hour between eight
and half past nine, and regarded the
later period as between half past nine
and midnight.

Growing children cannot too care-
fully be enjoined to get plenty of sleep.
The boy or girl who has lessons to
learn must waken early after a good
night's rest, and this is insured only
by punctual going to bed.

Eight o'clock is a good bedtime for all young
people under fifteen, and should be in-
sisted upon by parents.—Harper's
Bazar.

Recently, while a number of news-
paper men were interviewing the
Governor on sight, but the person's
certain inferences, tried to put words
into the Governor's mouth. Thereupon
the Governor gave caution lest some
enthusiastic correspondent overstated
his opinions. "You may draw as many
conclusions as you like," said the
Governor, "but don't attribute them
to me," and then he told the follow-
ing story:

"There was once a colored preacher
who, upon the occasion of delivering a
forceful sermon to his congregation,
said:

"I see before me twelve chicken
thieves, including William Sanders."
"Now, Sanders was a handy man
with a razor, and being exceedingly
wroth over the preacher's severe in-
dictment, threatened to carve the
person on sight. But the person's
friends, learning that there was trouble
in the wind, urged him, in the interest
of his own welfare and 'at of the
community, to set things right with
Sanders at the first opportunity.

Taking this view of the situation, the
person on sight, but the person's
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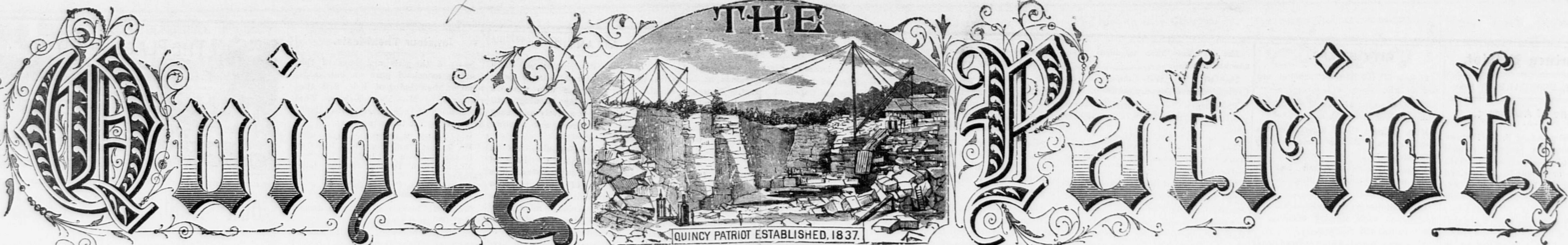
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Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.
Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Tele-
phone, 238-4, Quincy.

Send Your Orders for
Wood
—TO—
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.
Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.
Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAPIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Cashier and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

THE BEST
Clothing
Is that which best meets these
five requirements:
Materials,
Workmanship,
Fit, "Style,"
Price.
Our clothing is manufactured
in our own CLEANS workrooms
on our own premises, and meets
these essentials with absolute
fidelity.
It is impossible to buy better clothing,
anywhere, than that which we
make, or at a more reasonable price.

MACALLAN PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.
Price of garments and samples of fabrics on request.

REMOVAL!
PICTURE FRAMING, REGILDING
147 SUMMER STREET, COR. SOUTH, BOSTON.
FORMERLY LINCOLN STREET.
Thinking the many friends and patrons for their loyal support and encouragement in the
past, and earnestly requesting a continuance of their patronage, will have much pleasure in
showing new and correct selection of designs in
GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE AND NATURAL WOODS.
MRS. EBEN SMITH, 147 Summer Street, Corner South.
ELEVATOR. Over Jaynes Drug Store.

CARPETS
CLEANED
Better than you have ever known them
to be cleaned before.
We take your carpets one day and
return to you the next day. Our elec-
tric beater makes your carpets look as
good as new, and does not injure them
in a particle.
Carpets taken up and relaid in the
shortest time possible.
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
Reliable Low-Priced House Furnishers,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Telephone Connection.

EVERYTHING
In Wood or Woodwork.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Lumber, Shingles, Fencing,
Gutters, Conduits, etc.,
Mouldings, Counters,
Doors, Windows and Blinds,
SPRUCE BOXING.
MANTELS AND SPECIAL CABINET WORK.
MILL WORK AND CARPENTER WORKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Tanks, Cisterns, Watering Troughs.
CYPRESS A SPECIALTY.
The A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
ESTABLISHED 1849.
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire St. and 19 Federal St., BOSTON.
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury St., cor. Merrimack St.,
O. Address, Neponset, Mass. Long Distance Telephone.

FRANK LOCKE
24 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
TUNER
REPAIRER
REGULATOR
GUARANTEED
BEST OF
REFERENCES
QUINCY OFFICE:
A. A. LINCOLN'S Jewelry Store,
164 HANCOCK STREET.
E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.
JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Wildes Savings Bank
(Incorporated under Mass. Laws.)
52 Boylston St., Boston.
Money Deposited on or before
February 15th will draw in-
terest from that date.
Feb. 3.

Poetry.
The Bachelor's Valentine.
Many maidens fair I've known,
Girls with soft and potent eyes
That would with a heart of stone,
Every man a lovely prize.
I have worshipped at their feet,
Yielded to their charms; and yet
Is the best of them as sweet
As the girl I've never met?
Shall I meet? Who can tell?
Life is short, the world is wide.
While I wait, I know it well,
She may be another's bride.
Fate has kept us two apart,
We may never meet, and yet,
Here's a toast! I pledge my heart
To the girl I've never met!
—New York World.

Miscellany.
PATSEY DURANT'S RINK.
The principal element in the make-up
of Patsey Durant was what some
people call cheek. But as for Patsey
he did not know what cheek meant.
When he saw what he wanted he made
a direct effort to get it and that was
all there was about it. He had always
been the same Patsey and he was now
15 years old. He had been named for
his maternal uncle Pat Hooley and the
two got on exceedingly well together.
Mr. Hooley was a very small man
with red hair and blue eyes and
walking about with his hands in his
trousers pockets was his chief habit.
Patsey Durant was unusually large for
his age and of an easy confident
carriage. As Mrs. Durant often
affirmed with pride the two of 'em
made a team.
"My brother Pat he's had lots of ex-
perience so he has," said Mrs. Durant
one day to a neighbor. He can remem-
ber more time when he's been beat by
some one than you can name so he can.
He may not have beat other folks but
he knows all about beating so he does
and his pockets is bursting with the
best of advice for Patsey. Let Patsey
turn a good ear to his uncle and he'll
come out all right so he will."

"It's a dry winter we're havin' ain't it?"
observed the neighbor after a
polite pause. She did not shake Mrs.
Durant's high opinion of Mr. Hooley.
"That's what we are replid," Mrs.
Durant said. "And I don't like it either.
There's such a power of dirt in it and
no sleighbells to hearen you neither."
That evening Mrs. Durant, Mr.
Hooley and Patsey sat around the fire.
"This would be the winter to be
making money," remarked Patsey.
There's no fun goin' on."
"True but you," asserted Mr.
Hooley, heartily.
"The boys were gramin' today
about havin' no place to skate."
"They was, was they?" said Mr.
Hooley.
"There's a rink over to Wollaston,
but there ain't any here, and 'twouldn't
do me any good if there was one,"
went on Patsey. "What's a fellow to
do, Uncle Pat?"

"That's it," commented Mrs.
Durant, approvingly. "Ask your
uncle. Maybe he's been beat already
on a skatin' rink and if he has he'll
let you have the benefit of it. There
ain't much he ain't been beat on. I can
tell you."
"You hear that?" nodded Mrs.
Durant, while at the magnitude of the
idea Patsey stared.
"And where would I be startin' on?"
the boy asked after a few
moments of silence. There ain't no
yard here and no ice either."
"If you don't be startin' on some
one else will," said Mr. Hooley.
"When folks begin to growl because
there's something they want and ain't
got then's the time to start in with
your capital."

"But I ain't got any capital,"
objected the still bewildered Patsey.
"The first thing you want," con-
tinued Mr. Hooley, "is a good loca-
tion."
"That's it," cried Mrs. Durant.
"Lawyer Thomas's lower lot is the
place," said Mr. Hooley. "It's far
enough out, and not too far."
"So it is," commented Mrs. Durant.
"There's a pump in that lower
lot and plenty of water in the well.
What more do you want except for a
string of barb wire atop the fence and
a box office and a manager? There
you are." And Mr. Hooley smiled.
"But supposin' he won't let me
have it," said Patsey, his eyes begin-
ning to sparkle, nevertheless.
Mr. Hooley waved his hand. "He's
bound to let you have it," he said,
"when you offer him ten per cent.
of the profits. There ain't nobody that's
goin' to lose a chance of getting ten
per cent. That's the way I got beat
many times—'a goin' for the ten per
cent. and then find it wasn't there, and
all on account of some cheatin' rogue
makin' out to me that it was when it
wasn't. Just you offer Lawyer
Thomas ten per cent. of the profits and
he'll jump at it."

"But how much will the wire cost
atop the fence?" asked Patsey.
Mr. Hooley waved his hand again.
"That's neither here nor there," he
said. "We can pay for it, anyway."
"Well," said Patsey, "I'll ask him
tomorrow."

"It's only 7.30 o'clock now. Ask
him tonight," urged Mr. Hooley. "I'll
stay here in the rocking chair till you
get back."

There was nothing surprising in this
offer of Mr. Hooley's, for when he was
going to lose a chance of getting ten
pockets he always sat in the rocking
chair while his widowed sister and
her son earned what little all three
had.
Away went Patsey with the sim-
plicity of a child, doubting nothing.

It was because Patsey was always
innocent of impudence that his schemes
generally succeeded. Their boldness
might at first take one's breath, but
later one was sure to turn them over
in one's mind and reasonably certain in
the end to take hold of them in the
very way Patsey wished.

It was a good three-quarters of a
mile that Patsey had to go, but it was
only 7.45 o'clock when he had reached
Lawyer Thomas's sitting-room.
The family were out that evening,
and the lawyer being alone, Patsey had
a clear field.
"I'd like to be gettin' the use of
your lower lot for a skatin' rink," he
began, with his usual directness.
Mr. Thomas seemed amazed.
"You want a good rink, my uncle
says, for it can be flooded so easy.
And you're to have 10 per cent. of
the profits."

And then Patsey stopped speaking to
smile and look expectantly at the man
who looked fondly back at him from
behind his big chair. He knew Mr.
Hooley, who was, in his opinion,
shrewd.
But on the other hand he knew how
hard-working Mr. Durant was and
there was something that appealed to
him, in the simplicity of this big,
tongued boy. Still, he did not wish to
soften. It was a piece of unheard-of
impudence on the part of shuffless
Hooley to send the boy on such an
errand. Make a skatin' rink of his
lower lot indeed! What would his
family say? He was about to end the
conversation with a curt "no," when
he happened to look directly into
Patsey's eyes. And instead of saying
no outright he began to hedge.
"You haven't thought of the noise
boys and girls make when they are
skating, have you?" he asked kindly.
"Well, maybe they wouldn't be so
noisy," answered Patsey, respectfully.
"And then there's the 10 per cent.,
you know."

"The lawyer's eyes twinkled—what
was 10 per cent. to him? Then he
said—
"Very well, sir, you shall have the
lot."
"My uncle said you'd do it," said
Patsey, confidentially.
"He did, did he?" said the lawyer.
"How much admission are you goin'
to charge?"
"I was thinking on the way over
that five cents an evening would
be all right," said Patsey, cheerfully.
"I was thinking of letting the
girls in for nothing, too, I suppose,
said Mr. Thomas, with a smile.
"Yes, sir."
"Well, I forbid that. Girls ought
to have self-respect enough to pay for
what they get, just as much as boys
do."
"Yes, sir," said Patsey, doubtfully.
"Always treat the ladies with de-
ference and courtesy, my boy, but when
anything costs a boy money, it ought
to cost a girl, too. Don't make a cheap
show of your rink—you know what I
mean."

"Yes, sir. The theatres where they
let the ladies in free some times,
they don't make a cheap show of
your rink, repeated the lawyer in his
most impressive manner. Then he
smiled as he thought of Mr. Hooley
and ended, "or you shan't have it."
"All right," said Patsey. "I'll
hate to charge 'em. They won't know
what to make of it."
"Let them learn, then," rejoined
Mr. Thomas. "It's time they did."
"I knew he'd let you have it," said
Mr. Hooley, who had kept his promise,
and was in the rocking chair on
Patsey's return. "Now, I ain't been
idle, and I got the thing fixed up in
my own mind. You'll be the manager
and keep them off the ice that ain't
paid; and I'll run the box office and
take the money."

"We've got to charge the girls, Law-
yer Thomas says, or we shan't have the
rink."
Mr. Hooley nodded two or three
times.
"He's got a long head on him,
Lawyer Thomas has," he said. "He
knows there's two girls to every boy
in this town, so there is. Yes, and
sometimes there's three."
"That's not the reason," said
Patsey, bluntly. "He says the girls
ought to have self-respect enough to
pay. He wants 'em to pay because
it's right for 'em to do it."
"Sure and it is," said Mrs. Durant.
"I've paid for every blessed thing
I've had all my life, and sometimes
things comes high, too; specially
coffee and tea."

"Well," said Mr. Hooley, "Let 'em
pay," says I, and the money there'll be
in it."
Seven days later the rink was in
operation. The electric light from the
street shone on the ice as the manager
moved about briskly on skates. And
the box office, made of a banana crate,
looked very snug and cosy, with Mr.
Hooley inside, and a lantern beside
him on a box that served as a table.

The Thomas family did not take
kindly to the rink at first, for they
were all grown people and none of
them skaters but gradually they grew
to enjoy the merry din, which was
always kept within bounds by the
manager.

The first week ended and at home
Mrs. Durant, Mr. Hooley and Patsey
sat down to count up the receipts.
"Fourteen dollars," said Mr.
Hooley. "That's \$1.40 to Mr. Thomas,
and the rest to us."

"The skatin' rink's the thing!" ex-
claimed Mrs. Durant. "It's wishin'
'tween' weather the year round, and
twice as many boys and girls in town."
"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said
Mr. Hooley, "though 'tis rather
crampin' in the box office, too."

"I hadn't thought of that,"
apologized Mrs. Durant.
"I know you hadn't," said Mr.
Hooley. "It's the experience you
lack, you see."

"Sure enough, it is," replied Mrs.
Durant, admiringly.
That winter the little family of three
lived better than they had any winter
of their lives, for the rink thrived
week after week.

"There's money in ice," said Mr.
Hooley, "whether you put it in
refrigerator in summer, or skate on it
in winter."

"True for you," cried Mrs. Durant.
"And Patsey's the boy can get the
money out when his uncle shows him
how."

"Tis my experience," said Mr.
Hooley, modestly. "Hein' beat so many
times, I was able to see how the land
lay."

The neighbors said that it was just
like Patsey to succeed, because he was
faithful and pleasant and energetic.
And neighbors sometimes hid the truth
in their opinions, you know.—Chicago
Record.

Pleasure in California.
During the winter months the resi-
dents of Eastern States make the best
of forbidding conditions and amuse
themselves in various ways, by a large
expenditure of energy. They work
hard, but they have sport. They must
be careful to avoid the numerous
dangers with which every cold weather
surrounds them. All of their efforts
at amusement are a struggle against
forbidding and uncongenial aspect of
nature. They simply create all the
pleasure they get nature, instead of
helping them, presents a constant
protest against their pleasure. During
these some months the visitors in
California simply has to sit down and
enjoy more pleasure than his most
active efforts could have secured in the
Eastern States; and if he wants to
double the pleasure which mere in-
activity affords, he can do so with
the least possible exertion. At all
times he has abundant sunshine in
California, for the rainy days are few
and short, and there is neither snow
nor ice to make him a prisoner.
Flowers bloom unceasingly in the
garden, and fresh fruits are always at
hand.

All along the coast of California sum-
mers are cold enough to make woe-
n clothing comfortable. In the Eastern
State the wretched inhabitant wears
the thickest of clothing, and the suffers
from the heat. The Californian goes
camping or strolling through the woods
with no fear of a dengering for the
California summer are rainless. The
mountain scenery is of infinite variety
and unapproachable majesty and
beauty. Large and elegant hotels
abound at all the seaside resorts.
Splendid vineyards and orchards exist
everywhere, and the most gorgeous
wild flowers abound.

All the most beautiful resorts and
wild retreats of California are reached
by the lines of the Southern Pacific
Company. Any of the following of the
company will give information on this
subject: E. Hawley, Assistant General
Traffic Manager, Broadway, New
York; E. E. Currier, New England
Agent, 192 Washington street, Boston,
Mass.; R. J. Smith, Agent, 49 South
Third street, Philadelphia, Pa.; George
C. Herring, Agent, 288 Lewis Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. G. Neimeyer,
General Western Agent, 204 Clark
street, Chicago, Ill.; E. H. Goodman,
General Passenger Agent, San Fran-
cisco, Cal.

Chinese Physicians.
The taking of a first dose of Chinese
medicine is an ordeal which can be
better imagined than described. It is
invariably a bitter decoction. If the
patient prefers, the herbs are given him
in square pasteboard boxes holding
about a pint each, and he "cooks"
them at home. A Chinese prescription
contains from ten to sixteen varieties
of herbs, flowers, nuts, gums, larks,
and roots. More than three thousand
species are classified and used as
medicine, but of these only some six
hundred are in general use. Whether
the patient takes the medicine at the
sanitarium or at home, he is requested
to present himself every day before the
doctor for another pulse examination,
so that every change in his condition
may be noted and the prescriptions
may be varied accordingly. The
Chinese are clever chemists in the line
of pharmaceutical preparations, and
prepare many medicines for their own
use in the form of pills and powders;
but these are employed by the Chinese
physicians in treating the ailments of
white people only to a limited extent.
The reason given is that the simple,
hot decoctions of the fresh herbs or
plant are the best form, because the
most readily assimilated into the
system.—Lippincott's.

A Clever Imitation.
A certain Cleveland attorney has two
bright little children. They are quick
at imitation and have a talent for
making games in which they cleverly
barbarize their elders. A few days ago
their mamma found they were playing
"doctor." The youngest child was the
patient, with head wrapped in a towel,
and the older the physician, with a
hat and a cane. The mother, un-
willing by the little ones, listened at the door-
way.
"I feels awful bad," said the
patient.
"Well, fix all that," said the
doctor firmly. "Lemme see your
tongue."
Out came the tiny red indicator.
"Hum! Hum! Coined red," said the
doctor, looking very grave indeed.
Then, without a word of warning,
the skilled physician hauled off and
gave the patient a smart slap in the
region of the ribs.
"Ouch!" cried the sufferer.
"Feel any pain there?" inquired the
doctor.
"Yes," said the patient.
"I thought so," said the healer.
"How's the other side?"
"It's all right," said the patient,
holding away.

Thereupon the doctor produced a
small bottle filled with what looked
like either bread or mud pills and
placed it on the table.
"Take one of these pellets," the
physician said, "dissolved in water,
every 15 minutes—after-mity."
"How long mus' I take 'em?"
groaned the patient.
"Till you die," said the doctor.
"Good morning!"—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

A woman will be drafted for service
in the French army next year for the
reason that at her birth she was erro-
neously registered as a male child.

Two Good Stories.
President Lincoln, when he was a
young lawyer practicing in the court
of Illinois, was once engaged in a case
in which the lawyer on the other side
made a very valuable speech, full of
wild statements to the jury. Lincoln
opened his reply by saying: "My
friend who has just spoken to you
would be all right if it were not for
one thing, and I don't know that you
ought to blame him for that, for he
can't help it. What I refer to is his
reckless statements without any ground
of truth. You have seen instances
of this in his speech to you. No, the
reason of this lies in the constitution
of his mind. The moment he begins
to talk all his mental operations cease,
and he is not responsible. He is, in
fact, much like a little steamboat that
I saw on the Sangamon river when
I was engaged in boating there. This
little steamer had a five foot boiler and
a seven foot whistle, and every time
it whistled the engine stopped."

An old lady whose early home was
in Concord, relates that she was once
on her tardy way to school, crying in
anticipation of disgrace and possible
punishment, when a deep voice by her
side said:
"Is this troubling you, my child?"
Between her sobs she explained.
"I will write a note to your teacher
asking her to excuse you," said the
stranger, kindly.
The little girl protested. He did not
know her teacher. It would be of no
use. But the big, black-haired
man had written a few words on the
page of his note book and tearing out
the leaf, handed it to the child.
"If you give your teacher that I
think she will excuse you," he said,
smiling.

Still unbelieving, the little girl
handed the scrap of paper to her
teacher who read its contents and
promptly excused the delinquent.
The note read:
"Will Miss—excuse Annie for being
late, and oblige her most obedient
servant, Daniel Webster."

A Shrewd Scheme.
A Boston restaurant-keeper was
standing in front of his establishment
grumbling at the hard times and
lamenting his fate. Although he could
see people walking up and down the
street, they all seemed to avoid him;
and even the visitors to the town, who
could not be supposed to know anything
about his place, seemed to avoid it
instinctively. He meditated much on
his misfortune, and racked his brains to
discover a scheme that would improve
his business. At last an idea occurred
to him.
Going to a bronze-founder he ordered
several peculiar tablets of the kind
that are seen in different parts of
Boston on the fronts of houses to
commemorate the birth-places of hard-
headed walking men, and another of
the city's great men. Fastening these
tablets on conspicuous parts of his
building, he laid in a large supply of
cigars, and awaited the result.

Now the great point about these
tablets was that they were utterly
unreadable. Two men were there
half-obtunded Latin—but their effect
was electrical. Every true Bostonian
glanced at them, took it for granted
that the restaurant was one of the
many with a historic flavor, and
patronized it at once. The strangers
in the town, who looked at the
tablets hopelessly, then patronized the
house in the hope that they would find
some one who could explain the
strange inscriptions.—Harper's Round
Table.

A Truthful Kindergartener.
Two little boys from a kindergarten
in Boston went into a barber shop to
have their hair cut. Two men were
there awaiting their turn. An exchange
tells a good story of what happened.
The barber said to one of the boys:
"Run over to the store across the
street and see if my assistant is there.
Tell him to hurry up and come back.
There are four men waiting." The

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1900.

Opinions of Assessors.

Ex-Principal Assessor E. A. Perkins when seen about the proposed change in the Board of Assessors said he could see no sense or benefit to be derived from the change. It only added expense and made more offices to fight over.

If assistant assessors were appointed he could not see how the three assessors would have anything to do and it would mean a salary of \$900 for practically nothing. He did not see any necessity of three assessors being in the office all day with the board meeting once a week it was all that was necessary.

Ex-Councilman John Curtis, who has been a member of the Board of Assessors for several years does not believe in the proposed change in the City Charter, and he is of the opinion that the assessors should be paid as they are now. He says: "As I understand it, the plan proposes to pay the three members the salary now paid the seven members about \$900 each. In addition to that there may be six assistant assessors who must be paid a salary, so that salary list would be increased. I am also of the opinion that citizens could not get as good satisfaction in a way of rates from a board of three as now, for the reason that the assessors from his own ward better than he could a board of three."

Adams Chapter.

The monthly meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution was held on Monday afternoon, February fifth, with Miss Annie Lincoln Prescott, Treasurer, in charge. Attendance, about forty ladies being present notwithstanding the disagreeable weather.

Guests of honor were Mrs. David L. Jewell of Wollaston, and Mrs. George W. Yeaton of Allston. Several old members were warmly welcomed and enjoyed the afternoon.

After a brief business meeting the rest of the afternoon was given over to historical papers and a social time. It was a Quincy afternoon, as the two papers read were on Quincy history. The first was on "The North Precinct or Quincy" written by Miss Prescott and read by Mrs. Francis Guild Mayo. The second on "Historic Home of Quincy" by both papers were very interesting that of Mrs. Jewell's being particularly bright and entertaining and much enjoyed.

Refreshments were served during the social hour that followed. Mrs. George T. Magee, poured tea and Miss Alice Keith Prescott the chocolate. They were assisted by Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. Francis Guild Mayo, Miss Emily C. Wild and Miss Prescott. The committee for the next afternoon were Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Magee and Miss Annie L. Prescott.

Temperance Conference.

A meeting under the auspices of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society was held Thursday afternoon at Faxon hall. Considering the inclement weather there was a good attendance.

Charles H. Johnson presided and William F. Hoehn was secretary. Reports were received from Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham and Quincy. These showed a strong temperance sentiment and work and a vigorous enforcement of the laws.

Following the business there were addresses by Rev. C. R. Tenney of Dorchester and Miss Elizabeth M. Merrill, the latter speaking on the education of young people in temperance work.

A discussion followed in which Rev. E. N. Hardy and Henry H. Faxon took part.

Mrs. Harriet A. Curtis.

Mrs. Harriet A. Curtis, who died Tuesday morning at Dorchester, was for most of her life a resident of Quincy, and is remembered by many of our citizens. For twenty years or more she was a prominent member of the choir of the Evangelical Congregational church, now the Bethany church, of which she was one of the oldest members. She sang in the old edifice at the corner of Hancock and Canal streets and also in the present church. For over a year she had been seriously ill. She leaves two sons, Mr. Jesse F. Curtis and Henry of Boston, also a daughter, Mrs. Harriet S. Brainerd of Dorchester at whose residence she died.

The funeral was from 21 Allston street, Dorchester, on Thursday afternoon. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston in this city.

Unity Club Programme.

The programme for the Wollaston Unity club this week was under the charge of Mr. W. G. Cortwell, and the music in charge of Miss Thomas of Atlantic. The programme consisted of Cantatas, Struggles for Liberty, Mrs. Henry G. Fay, Arnold Von Winkelried, Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

Zurich, Rev. Mr. Pratt, Wollaston. Industries of Switzerland, Mrs. John H. Littlefield.

—William F. Miller, the manager of the notorious "Franklin syndicate," in Brooklyn, which promised to pay 500 per cent. interest on investments, has been caught in Canada and taken to New York. What will the New York courts do with him? Miller boasts that in all his dealings he has kept within the pale of the law; that he promised more than he has performed. This is very much the position taken by Mrs. Howe of the "romance," some years ago in Boston. But Massachusetts justice found for the treating this form of swindle.

—Buller's army is still fighting the Boers, but is making little headway. The Boers are in force on every Kopje, and the British army are meeting heavy losses. It will be many days before their advanced posts reach Ladysmith.

—Gov. Taylor still holds possession at Frankfort, Ky., and there has been but little change since the shooting of Senator Grovel, whose funeral took place on Thursday. It is reported as one of the largest funeral demonstrations ever seen in the State.

—Mr. Charles A. Foster, our aged and much respected citizen, who moved a few weeks ago to his daughter's at East Walpole, is still much interested in the affairs of this city, where he for many years took a prominent part in our town meetings. He was always found on the side of education and progress, and his voice was often heard in all prominent gatherings.

CITY BRIEFS.

Tickets for the Grocers' banquet are now on sale.

The Sewer Commissioners met next Monday night for organization.

Miss Eleanor Clute entertained the Good Templars at her home Monday evening.

Master Edward Kerrigan had his collar hole broken by falling on the ice Saturday.

City Solicitor Sears rendered his first decision as such Monday evening, at the City Council meeting.

New planning is being placed over Town brook in Talbot & Emerson's carriage manufacturing yard.

Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston sailed from New York Thursday. Mr. H. W. Bates did not accompany him.

The Board of Health organized Monday night with John S. Gay as chairman and Dr. Thomas J. Dion as secretary.

The Granite City club will hold its annual banquet at United States hotel, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 6 o'clock. He says: "As I understand it, the plan proposes to pay the three members the salary now paid the seven members about \$900 each. In addition to that there may be six assistant assessors who must be paid a salary, so that salary list would be increased. I am also of the opinion that citizens could not get as good satisfaction in a way of rates from a board of three as now, for the reason that the assessors from his own ward better than he could a board of three."

A list of the School Committees of Quincy for fifty or more years will be one of the features of the annual school report.

Valentines have made their appearance, and the store windows are showing them both of the comical and the more expensive kind.

The annual report of the School Committee of Quincy for 1899 was given in nine working days at the office of Geo. W. Prescott & Son.

Commissioner Knowlton had a gang of men at work on Quincy avenue Thursday, leveling the sharp edges of the ledges that are in the street.

George O. Langley is doing the carpenter work at City Hall, made necessary by the changing of the Water Department and Assessors' offices.

The Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Republic propose to petition the legislature to make the Seventeenth of June a State holiday.

Mayor Hall announces new hours for City Hall on and after next Monday, and the people who have business with the city will appreciate the noon opening.

There is good fishing in the old reservoir of the Quincy Water Department, and William Wilson of Centre street, Monday, looked a three-pound pickerel.

Chief of Police Ripley met the permanent members of his department, for the first time officially at roll call Monday night. No changes were announced.

A horse owned by Simon Rogers of East Braintree fell on Quincy avenue, Sunday, and broke his leg. Constable Fumal was called and put the animal out of misery.

Representative Sprague spoke in opposition to the amendment to the Dubuque law in the House Monday, and the committee on the Dubuque law were with him, the vote being 108 to 51.

Business is booming at the office of George W. Prescott & Son, and three additional men were put on Monday. Their aim is prompt work, accurate work and good work.

William H. Sampson, Jr., outside clerk at the Water Department shop, completed his labors in that capacity Thursday night. His position will be filled by James W. Young.

The Board of Assessors met Thursday and elected Miss Abbie B. Brackett as clerk and secretary. The regular meetings of the board will be held every Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

City Messenger Tirrell was busy Monday night moving the furnishings of the Assessors' department to the Water office, and the furniture of the latter office to the room occupied by the Assessors.

Considering he had no previous experience as a presiding officer Councilman Packard did remarkably well Monday night at the City Council meeting. A little more experience and he would make a model president.

James S. Whiting who for two years has had the management of the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup, having been promoted to vice commodore, retires from that office. It is understood that Ex-Commodore Rice will be tendered the position.

Boston papers report the engagement of Mr. George Joseph Richards of Weymouth, Mass., to Miss Anna Staley, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Staley, 414 Girard avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Richards is the manager of the Quincy branch of the grain business of A. J. Richards & Sons.

The Quincy & Boston cars which were damaged by fire have been undergoing repairs at the Lynn and Lowell shops and are about ready to be returned. They have all been made over into vestibules. Before the month is out, nothing but vestibule cars will be in use in Quincy.

A handiwork billiard tournament among the members of the Granite City Club was commenced at the club room Saturday night. The result of play was as follows: R. F. Clavin beat John Blagdon 10 to 7. Herbert M. Federhen beat Charles W. Nightingale, 10 to 25; and Henry McGrath beat Benjamin Johnson 10 to 45.

Two of the new eight-wheel cars for the Quincy & Boston arrived Thursday. The cars are modern in every way, and following the new idea, have no lettering other than the destination signs on the top. The seats in the interior are upholstered in plush, and are so arranged that some are like seats on steam railroad cars, and the others are like ordinary street railway cars.

Mayor Hall announced on Monday the appointment of Hamilton Flood as City Engineer. Mr. Flood is a well known resident of Wollaston, and is an ex-commodore of the Wollaston Yacht club. His profession is that of a civil engineer, and he has been employed on construction and by-laws, and the Engineers' office of the Sewer department for several years. The appointment meets with general approval.

Commander John Metcovan, Vice Commander, Thomas Morrissey, Junior Vice Commander, Thomas Davidson and Frank Pierce were delegates from John A. Boyd Camp to the convention of the Legion of Spanish War Veterans held at Charlestown last Saturday evening. Mr. McGowan was a member of the committee on ritual, Mr. Morrissey on constitution and by-laws, and Mr. Pierce on nominations for general officers.

A special service for Young People's day was held in the Universalist vestry Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Addresses were made by Mrs. Charles C. Hayward, Miss Annie Hayward and Miss Susie Gates of Hingham. After which the choir sang the "Romance." District Superintendent, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Herbert R. Holmes; vice president, Louis F. Gomez; secretary, Mrs. A. C. Morris; treasurer, Miss Florence E. Hutton.

The Assessors have an ideal room now at City Hall.

The City Council Committee on Ordinances met Tuesday evening.

The Quincy Grocers generally have a pretty good time at their annual banquet.

The Hon. John Shaw is in New York for the week and is registered at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The new cars of the Quincy & Boston street railway which arrived Thursday are painted a chocolate color.

An order to enlarge and remodel City Hall will probably be introduced in the City Council at an early date.

A regular meeting of John A. Boyd Camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans, was held Thursday evening.

There will be a concert service at the Catholic church Sunday evening conducted by the Endeavorers.

F. C. Perry, the artist, who has a studio in the Adams building, is busy making sketches for the Boston Globe.

There will be a meeting of the Fraternity society in the Unitarian church, Wednesday afternoon, February 14th, at 2 o'clock.

Dr. George B. Rice, was baritone soloist last evening at the concert of the Union Church choir at the Braintree Town hall.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of Braintree church, officiated Wednesday at the funeral of Mrs. Harriet A. Curtis of Dorchester.

Prof. Coffey, the healer, continues to attract new cases at Faxon hall daily, and has given private treatment to many at his rooms on Chestnut street.

The Ladies' Association of the Universalist church will give a supper, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. Everybody welcome.

The Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association met Tuesday evening and elected delegates to the annual meeting of the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association.

That charming song "My Lover Sang," composed by Mrs. Harry W. Porter, was sung by Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, at the Union church society concert at Braintree last evening.

The County Commissioners will give another hearing on the petition for a bridge over the railroad at Warren avenue at their office in Dedham, on Tuesday, March 12, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Peter Moran, for many years the obliging baggage master at the Quincy depot, will on Monday enter the employ of the water department of the city taking the place of Alexander Stewart.

The Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library met Wednesday evening and organized as follows: Chairman, Rev. E. C. Butler; Secretary, Harrison A. Keith; Treasurer, George W. Morton.

A ten nights' whist tournament was commenced Wednesday evening at the Granite City club. George W. Prescott and J. Warren Nightingale were high men, the former's score being 72 and the latter's 71.12.

Mrs. E. C. Butler has been invited to read a paper at the March meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution, which meets with Mrs. Henry A. Belcher, at Randolph on Monday afternoon, March fifth.

The sanitary system at the Coddington school is not yet in use, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The work was commenced before Christmas, and is nearly completed. There seems to have been an unnecessary delay.

The new stamp cancelling machine recently purchased by Postmaster Hammond for the Quincy office has arrived and is in working order. The machine is operated by a hand wheel and cancels letters very rapidly; over one hundred letters per minute being easily cancelled.

R. Thomas & Co., of Adams building, have sold out their entire stock of drygoods and ladies furnishings for spot cash to the Boston stores of Whitman and Marlboro, Mass. The gentlemen composing the above firms will place the goods on sale in a few days, giving the public unusual bargains in first class merchandise.

Miss Hastings, one of the clerks in the Water office, severs her connection with that department tonight. A requisition has been made to the civil service commission for a clerk and they have certified the only name on the list, that of James F. Merrill, who will probably be appointed to Miss Hastings' position.

A Boston paper reports that by an agreement with the various stockholders of the Union Wharf Company, the property has been sold to Hon. William B. Rice of Quincy. There are 225,000 square feet of land and stone and brick warehouses on the premises. The sale was negotiated on private terms.

The rain Thursday evening proved no obstacle to the Unitarians, for they gathered in large numbers at the regular monthly supper. There are tables in the dining hall were filled and overflowed into the smaller room. A fine supper was served and the informal social which followed was much enjoyed.

The Friday club is to meet next Friday afternoon, Feb. 16 with Mrs. A. E. Sprull. It will be a large meeting as the Junior Friday club has been invited to attend. Mrs. Walter T. Babcock has charge of the programme. The study of John Milton will be continued by papers on him as the poet, and there will also be papers on John Bunyan, the immortal dreamer, and music.

The Washington Birthday ball in aid of the vacation school work of the Quincy Home Science association, for which arrangements have been quietly progressing during the past three weeks, promises to be a charming affair. Many Quincy people of social prominence are interested in its success and are co-operating with the ball committee. Your prettiest gowns, if you please, ladies!

About 8 o'clock Tuesday night, while hitching his horse in the rear of the Adams building, John Q. A. Field detected a strong odor of smoke. Upon investigation he found a fire in progress in the kitchen of the rear of the Adams building. The fire was extinguished by John Q. A. Field, who was assisted by John Q. A. Field, who was assisted by John Q. A. Field.

What was probably an incendiary fire, was discovered about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night in the summer cottage of Dr. Deering on the shore front of Sea street, at Houghs Neck. The cottage is unoccupied during the winter months, and the fire was believed to be the work of an incendiary. When discovered the fire was burning briskly in the kitchen but was extinguished without an alarm by the winter residents of the beach. The loss will not exceed \$25.

The no-school signal was sounded at 12:30 Friday on account of the rain.

Quincy is large enough to have a good police station equipped with the police signal system and a patrol wagon, and a larger force.

Ex-Chief John W. Hall and E. J. Mearns of this city were among the invited guests at the annual ball of the Boston fire department Thursday night.

The Committee on Public Service of the Legislature has reported leave to withdraw, on the bill for the payment of pro tempore clerks of court by the county.

Dr. A. H. Gilson entertained the members of the Bible school of Braintree with a stereopticon lecture Thursday evening. A variety of views were shown.

The City Council Committee on Licenses intend to give applicants for junk dealers' licenses a thorough investigation this year, before recommending them to be granted.

The Board of Managers of Public Burial Places organized Thursday night with Joseph H. Vogel, as chairman and George T. Magee as clerk. James Nicol was elected as superintendent. The regular meetings of the board will be held the second Thursday of each month.

Rumor has it that a well known City Square business man jokingly made application for the position of flagman of the steam roller. Rumor further says that he has been taken up and offered the position if he complies with certain requirements placed upon it, said appointment to take effect Feb. 30, 1900.

WOLLASTON.

The Gleaners circle of King's Daughters will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wellington Record, Newport avenue, on Monday next, at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. David L. Jewell of Wollaston read her very entertaining paper on "The Historic Homes of Quincy" at the February meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution with Miss Annie L. Prescott, on Monday afternoon.

The wives and daughters of members of the Merry Mount club of Wollaston have organized an auxiliary club with the following officers: President, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant; Vice President, Mrs. Samuel S. Delano; Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Badger; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank S. Rogers.

Mr. Alphonso Williams has returned from Mt. Desert, Me.

The members of the Wollaston Yacht club held their annual meeting at the club house Tuesday evening, to which about fifty of the members were present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commodore, J. A. Feno; V. Commodore, J. E. Merrill; Secretary, W. M. Chase; Treasurer, H. A. Smith; House Committee, Dr. Merrill, for three years.

After the officers were elected, the members unanimously voted that they have species from the new commodore and treasurer. With cheers and congratulations for the new officers the meeting was adjourned until March 3.

Rose Castello, of Wollaston, fell in skating on the public skating rink at Neponset, February 2, and struck on the back of her head. She was removed to a nearby house and a physician summoned, who found that the blow had caused concussion of the brain.

Amelia Johnson, a domestic employed at the residence of George A. Loring, at Wollaston, was taken violently insane Saturday. The police were notified and Inspector McKay brought her to Quincy in a carriage.

Des. Wells and Jones examined her. She was not a remarkably quick run to the fire. He got up and dressed, and arrived at the fire and had the recall sounded in about ten minutes.

The singing school at Quincy Point, conducted by Mr. Sidelinger of North Weymouth is in a flourishing condition. The last class in the singing school, which was well represented, and if each one continues through the course, with as much zeal as they have begun, the cantata to be started next Tuesday evening will surely be a success.

General Manager John B. Graham is expected home from Kentucky on Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Newcomb is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

Miss Bertha F. Hayden, correspondent for the Quincy Patriot and Daily Ledger, has accepted a position in a publishing house in Boston.

Little Marie Bryant of South street is slowly recovering from diphtheria.

The company of Combination 2 was organized Monday by District Engineer O'Brien as follows: James Sullivan, foreman; R. L. Collett, 1st lieutenant; A. E. Stephenson, 2d lieutenant; John Granahan, clerk; Faxon Billings, driver; C. J. Leary, steward; John Creedon, Thomas Hayes, B. Cullen and Joseph Fratus.

Rev. E. T. Knight, pastor of the church, is improving, after his long sickness since Christmas. Although Mr. Knight is not able to preach, he is able to be around, and if everything goes well he will begin his work the first Sunday in March. Mr. D. L. Griggs of Wollaston has kindly consented to fill the pulpit during the absence of Mr. Knight.

Another public meeting of the new social club at Norfolk Downs, was held in Poland block Wednesday evening. A tabulated statement was presented in detail with probable expense and receipts for the first twelve months that it will have been organized showing a favorable net profit. The statement was prepared on a basis of a charter membership of seventy-five and the executive committee considers it inadvisable to organize without the membership fee of \$5.00 for this number having been paid in.

There was a lively game of polo on the quarry in Norfolk Downs on Sunday afternoon.

A team from the Quincy Mansion school is entered in the basket ball tournament to be held in Boston, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Albert Shay of Wollaston Park is taking sick leave while at the Wollaston Yacht club winter party. She has been confined to her bed since.

Miss Beatrice Lee of Boston has been the guest of Miss Olive Morrill of Wollaston Park for the past few days. Miss Lee is a student of the Institute of Technology, and is on a ten days' vacation.

The young ladies of Mrs. Lewis Shay's Sunday School class will give an entertainment at the Park and Downs Congregational church next Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, for the benefit of the Children's Floating Hospital of Boston. A most pleasing programme is assured. Refreshments served free at the close of the entertainment. Let as many as possible come and help this good cause.

—We do all kinds of fine Watch Repairing, C. F. Pettengill, Blue Front Store, 129 Hancock street.

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. James H. Elocok entertained a party of young lady friends at her home on Copeland street, Thursday evening. Whist was played at which Miss May Monahan was awarded first prize and Miss May Gowan second.

Refreshments were served and with music first of the very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

A meeting under the auspices of the Socialist Labor party was held Monday evening at Farnum's hall, West Quincy. The meeting was addressed by Joseph E. Malloney, the State organizer.

Principal Atkins of the John Hancock school and boys of the A Grammar grade were in attendance at the meeting of the City Council.

The alarm from Box 45 at 7:55 A. M., Saturday was for a slight fire in the basement of a house on California avenue, owned by Mrs. Patrick McDonough and occupied by John P. Riddington. The occupants of the house were thawing out a water pipe in the basement when the lamp was overturned and set fire to a lot of old sleepers.

There is no damage.

E. H. Dobbs, a law clerk, has been filled with handsome ice.

George Wentworth of West Quincy has gone to Plymouth for a few weeks.

Rev. A. F. Roche moved into his new residence on the Davis estate on Tuesday.

Permanent sidewalks are being built in front of some of the estates on Arthur street.

Ex-Councilman John J. Dugan is representing the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Tennessee.

The first banquet of the Saxo club was held at the United States hotel, Boston, Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jose of West Quincy attended.

The residence of Chief of Police Ripley has been connected by telephone. His number is 11-14.

Mrs. Simpson of Willard street is seriously ill at the residence of Mrs. Charles Leavitt. She had a shock last Saturday and has been unconscious since that time. As she is 88 years of age but slight hopes are entertained for her recovery. She is the mother of Selectman Simpson of Milton.

Among the many patents granted at Washington recently we notice one to our townsman A. M. L. McLeod on rubber for surfacing stone, marble etc.

The last lecture in the course at the West Quincy branch of the Boston freight delivered Thursday evening by Rev. E. T. Currier, D. D., and was a descriptive account of a trip by the lecturer "From the top of the Rockies to the orange groves of Florida."

Rev. A. F. Roche is reorganizing and enlarging the choir of St. Mary's church. There are many good singers in West Quincy whose voices have been heard in the church choir in past years of many who have already joined the new choir. It will not be many weeks before St. Mary's church will have a choir worth listening to.

The funeral of Rev. W. J. Pomfret, pastor of the Woburn Methodist Episcopal church, was held from that church on Tuesday and was very largely attended. Many of the ministers of the conference were present. The burial was at Woburn cemetery, Woburn. Rev. Mr. Pomfret was at one time pastor of the West Quincy church.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The alarm from Box 76 at 3:45 A. M. Thursday was for a slight fire in one of J. F. Sheppard & Sons' houses in the rear of Wharf street. The fire started from some unknown cause, in a closet near the sink, among a lot of clothing. The loss will not exceed \$20.

Charles Williams made a remarkably quick run to the fire. He got up and dressed, and arrived at the fire and had the recall sounded in about ten minutes.

The singing school at Quincy Point, conducted by Mr. Sidelinger of North Weymouth is in a flourishing condition. The last class in the singing school, which was well represented, and if each one continues through the course, with as much zeal as they have begun, the cantata to be started next Tuesday evening will surely be a success.

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MILTON.

Prof. George C. Farrington, A. M., principal of the Farmington, Me., State Normal school, will give an address at the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, on "One Man's Influence."

In addition to the address there will be music by the Mozart quartette.

Josiah Dean, a nursery man, boarded an electric car at Milton Thursday afternoon, setting his grip containing among other things a book valued at \$20 and \$25 in money, beside him. A little later Michael H. Burns entered the car, and after riding a short distance, grabbed Mr. Dean's bag and ran.

The matter was reported to the police, who later arrested Burns and recovered part of the property. He was taken into custody at Quincy.

The regular meeting of the Unity club will be held Monday evening, at which important amendments to the by-laws will come up for action. The first is to amend the article relative to fees and dues, so as to read that the entrance fee for out-of-town members shall be \$2, and the annual dues \$5. The second amendment provides that application for membership shall be entered upon application blanks, and that the names of applicants shall be posted on the club bulletin five days before closed. The charter list has now reached seventy-five and the list is closed.

The Board of Health have posted notices forbidding spitting in public places under penalty of \$100 fine.

A meeting of the Belcher branch of the Milton Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Badger, Friday. The subject was "What the nineteenth century has done for women."

A pleasing musical entertainment was given at the meeting of the Thursday Evening club.

Citizens discuss to nominate town officers will be held Friday, Feb. 16, at the Town Hall.

The selectmen gave a public hearing Wednesday night on petitions for the acceptance of several streets on Milton Hillside.

Mrs. Simonds addressed the teachers of the kindergarten schools and the mothers of the pupils, Wednesday afternoon at the Lower Mills.

The Union of East Milton defeated the Enterprise club of Milton last Saturday at a game of ice polo. The victors were awarded a silver cup.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Charles Cherrington of Clive street gave an informal dinner party Monday night to those who were in charge of the Monday Evening club. Mrs. Cherrington is a lively and easy hostess and the dinner was a complete success.

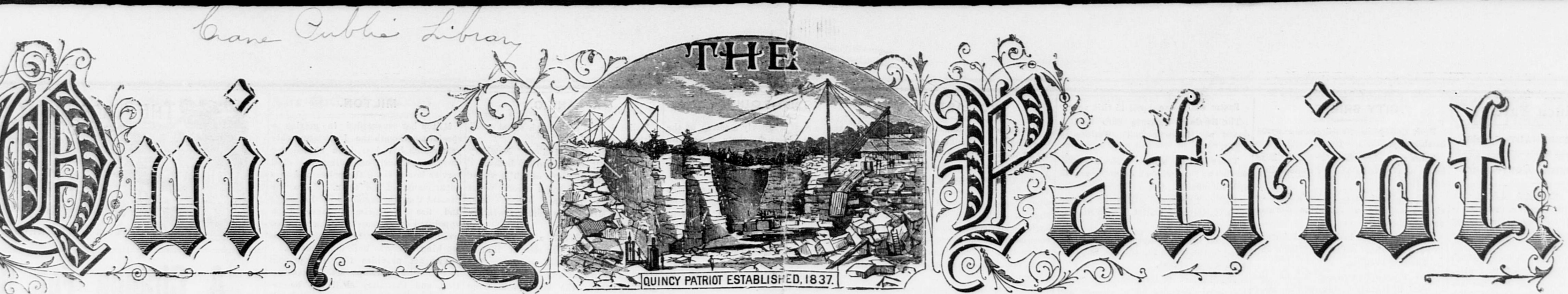
The Saturday Evening club met at the home of William C. Hale of Boleph street, Saturday evening. The club is made up of men who are talented in a marked degree, and the meetings are especially interesting.

Saturday evening, Dr. Homer Emerson, a well known and popular dentist of Milton read his far-famed masterpiece "That's Good," amid applause and laughter, and J. E. Robinson of Dorchester, sang a parody on one of the popular comic songs, entitled "A Quarter Better." A long business discussion followed, and W. C. Hale was chosen treasurer of the club pro tem.

At the meeting of the Monday Evening club this week Miss Edith Randall gave a very bright, instructive paper on Nineteenth century American Art. It was a most excellent paper, admirably presented and full of interesting suggestion.

After the intermission the following musical programme was given.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1900.

VOL. 64. NO. 7.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FOUNDERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1879.

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SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO

No. 7 Temple Place,
New Building, Boston.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
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Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
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At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.

At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.

DR. CHAS. E. MOYR,
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Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.

Office hours: 8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.

Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office hours: 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.

At Quincy: No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

At Boston: HOTEL WYLLIAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.

ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Rooms 8 and 9.

Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office hours: 8 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.

JULIUS HEURLIN,
GRADUATE HORTICULTURIST
AND LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

Proprietor of the Blue Hill Nursery,
South Braintree, Mass.

Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Hardy Herbs, etc.
Perennials. Large and Small Estates Planted.
Trees and Shrubs pruned.

Jan. 20. 10-6m

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.

President, RUPERT F. CLAPIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MAISH
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE RUGIN

Board of Investment: RUPERT F. CLAPIN,
EDWIN W. MAISH, JOHN W. JENNESS,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.

BANK HOURS: From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday
of January, April, July and October.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

Granite Firms.

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Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1894.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Braintree, Stoughton, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
34 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garland Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
work of all descriptions. Celebrated
Ashford Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy,
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

**EVERY
LUMP**



**OF COAL
COUNTS.**

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer

SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.

Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at his
office. Telephone connection.

May 29.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER

SURVEYOR,
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.

May 7.

WHITE AND WETHERBEE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

Pythian Hall Block, Braintree, Mass.
House and Land Drainage. City, Village
and Farm Surveying.

BROCKTON OFFICE, GOLDENWATTE BLOCK.
Just out of the Peace. Dec. 25-6m

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder.

Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.

HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor

BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER.

PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING.

Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON.

NO. 9.

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.

Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.

Send Your Orders for
Wood

Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.

Office and residence, corner of Canal
and Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

**Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,**
No. 51 Hancock Street.

Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL.
Quincy, March 10.

Good Paper
5c. a Roll.

The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mouldings
outside of Boston.

Window Shades made to order. Good Paper
Hanger furnished at short notice.

F. T. APPLETON,
8 Faxon's Block, Quincy, Mass.

Connected by Telephone.

1st 14-1 P. aug 14-1 P.

There is no waste in a ton
of our

Good Clean Coal.

Every Lump Counts and gives
forth its share of good honest
warmth. If you don't care to
pay for dust, dirt and other
impurities let your next order
be a ton of

Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

**THE BEST
Clothing**

Materials,
Workmanship,
Fit, "Style,"
Price.

Our clothing is manufactured
in our own CLEAN workrooms
on our own premises, and meets
these essentials with absolute
fidelity.

It is impossible to buy bet-
ter clothing, anywhere, than that which we
make, or at a more reasonable price.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

Price of garments and samples of fabrics sent on request.

1867. 1899.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

BOOT AND SHOE STORE IN THE CITY.

ALL KINDS OF

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

CAN BE FOUND AT

Ella L. Stetson's,

54 Washington Street, Quincy

**Draught
Screens, \$1.98.**

Fresh air at night, while
you sleep, means health and
long life. It's not safe, however,
to sleep with an open
window, unless you use a
draught screen. With one of
these screens you can have
fresh air at all times and no
draught on your bed. They
are especially needed in sick
rooms, and at the low price
we are now selling them,
every house should have one
or more.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
Lowest Priced Furnishers on Earth,
THE MAMMOTH STORE, Hancock Street, Quincy.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings only, until April 1st.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE WATER OF LIFE.

SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.

Thousands of people testify to the purity and
nervine properties of this water.

It is clear, sparkling
and of uniform tempera-
ture at all seasons of the
year.

It is the safest and
best source of supply for
all domestic and drink-
ing purposes.

Nothing is of more
importance than that
the water we drink be
soft and pure. Shawmut
Spring Water is free
from all living organic
matter, impure drainage
and obnoxious gases.

As a regulator and
curative agent, it re-
solves the digestive or-
gans to healthy action.

Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drink-
ing qualities.

Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon carboys at 5 cents per gallon, or closed cases
containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case.

Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to

F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

REMOVAL!

PICTURE FRAMING, REGILDING

147 SUMMER STREET, COR. SOUTH, BOSTON.

FORMERLY LINCOLN STREET.

Thinking the many friends and patrons for their loyal support and encouragement in the
past, and earnestly requesting a continuance of their patronage, will have much pleasure in
showing new and correct selection of designs in

GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE AND NATURAL WOODS.

MRS. EBEN SMITH, 147 Summer Street, Corner South.

ELEVATOR. Over Jaynes Drug Store.

Poetry.

My Creed.

BY FRANK SWETT.

My creed is love, and love is God:
In all the universe abroad
There is no other light
To guide the soul aright.

But love, from out the depths of fate,
Lifts man up to a high estate,
Fits him for realms of bliss
Ere he departs from this.

And brings the blessed angels near,
With their gift of love to cheer
And guide us in the way
That leads to perfect day.

It brings sweet peace to all mankind,
And death all men and angels bind
To God with links of gold
And so I firmly hold

That human souls can never need
A more complex or larger creed
For all below, above,
Are saved and kept by love.

Miscellany.

Lilac Curtains.

"Nonsense!" said I.

"That's you, Peter, all over," said
wife. "When you don't understand a
thing, or haven't observed it."

Well, little Ducky-daddies, she
said, "I have just what I want!" I
said, "sittingly." "There shall be a
dark and dismal mystery about a very
prosaic house, and a wild and thrilling
romance about a very ordinary-looking
young couple. In the death of all sub-
jects of interest in this out-of-the-
way corner of London we will conjure
up an exciting melodrama that shall
have for its scene the awe-inspiring
habitation over the way to wit, the
house with the lilac curtains."

"Well, with all these horrid
dynamites about, perhaps the people
over the way have very good reasons
for not letting anyone see inside their
house," said Robin darkly; and
tossing her head with a gesture, which
she flattered herself was dignified, she
went off to consult with our small
domestic on the important subject of
dinner.

Let alone, I strolled to the window
and took a survey of the house that
had aroused my wife's curiosity. It
stood exactly opposite our own in the
row of neat, little semi-detached villas
that went by the name of Alexandra
Grove.

To my unservant maudlin eye
there seems nothing especially remark-
able about it, unless it were the fact
that all the windows were closely
draped with filmy muslin of a rather
ugly mauve shade.

As I stood idly gazing, the door
opposite opened, and a young man
came out. He was tall and gentlemanly
but very thin and ill-looking with an
indiscreet air of hopeless un-
prosperity. He carried under his arm
a well-worn leather portfolio.

The figure of a woman came with
him to the door; she seemed a slight,
girlish creature, in a faded blue cotton
gown.

"Good luck!" she cried, and waved
a smiling farewell, which changed to
sudden gravity as the glass clashed
behind him. Then the door shut, and I
remembered it was time for my own
departure to my daily grind in the city.

Somewhat the little picture I had seen
kept recurring to my memory. The
young couple reminded me in an odd
way of Robin and myself.

"Just so we might have looked," I
thought, "if Uncle Christopher had
not given me that note on my paper."

Uncle Christopher was the proprietor
of a well-known and popular magazine.
He was also by way of being editor-in-
chief, but as in the case of many other
similar periodicals, all the work
and none of the glory fell to the share
of the insignificant "sub."

Uncle Kit, however, was erratic in
his movements, very apt to turn up
when least wanted, sweeping like a
whirlwind through the office, over-
hauling everything, and upsetting in a
moment the arrangements I had been
laboriously making for weeks.

When he was in one of these
editorial moods his vigor was appalling
—every manuscript had to be sub-
mitted to him; authors, artists, en-
gravers, printers, all came in for a
torrent of abuse; nothing was right
excepting what went to the dogs.

It was clearly to be seen how deplorably
wanting was the master's eye."

After a week or two of this un-
wanted exertion his interest would
flag. All editorial matters would be
tossed back pell-mell on his
shoulders, and having succeeded in
creating a score of muddles, and
trampling ruthlessly on the feelings of
all our best contributors, Uncle Kit
would forever Fleet street, and retire
to the wilds of Yorkshire, or the
waters of the English channel.

At the time of which I write I had
endured an unusually long spell of my
chief's companionship. For fully
three weeks he had come regularly to
the office, and as he expressed it,
he had "got the reins well in hand."

On the day in question when I
arrived I found him already installed at
his desk, a pile of open letters and
manuscripts in front of him, and a
gloomy frown on his forehead.

"Well, you are early," he remarked,
with ponderous sarcasm. "You don't
mean to say you have actually com-
mitted to me the task of editing this
paper, do you?"

"I'm afraid you must have
hurried over breakfast," "Then, cart
away this drivel—send 'em back!"

He swept a heap of papers toward
me as he spoke in a tone of temper,
and there's no denying it. Some bitter-
ing idiot of a stable boy has let Glen
Garry down. Ten to one he's broken
his knees. Perkins tries to make light
of the matter, but I know he's hiding
something from me. I don't know
why I can never get the truth from any

one. There, take away that trash, and
don't let it lumber up the office a
moment longer than can be helped."

I returned to my desk and set about
my butchery task of "slaughtering the
innocents." How many an unfortunate
wretch must have bled the sight of
my handwriting!

I was about half way through the
papers when my eye was caught by a
letter bearing the familiar address,
Alexandra Grove, Number Twenty-
Seven.

"By jingo!" The house with the
lilac curtains! I thought at once
that the letter was from the writer
I had been told that morning to offer
some drawings which he ventured to
hope would prove acceptable for the
pages of the Parnassus. It was signed "Oliver
Medway."

"Poor Oliver Medway, I'm afraid
you'll be sent to a short shift and a
quick execution!" I thought as I
glanced at my Uncle's lowering brow.
However, as good luck would have it,
Uncle Kit had left the office before the
visitor's timid rap sounded on the
ground-glass panel of the door.

Mr. Medway entered with a nervous,
deprecating air, painfully suggestive
of constant rebuffs. His large, dark
eyes gazed at me appealingly like those
of a startled hare. His lean, white
fingers trembled as he untied the
strings of the shabby portfolio. One
by one he produced the poor attempt
at a drawing, and as he spoke I
could see that he was not a nervous
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of

Fifteenth Annual Convention.

The National Editorial Association will hold their fifteenth annual convention at New Orleans, commencing March 1, and continuing through the week.

The delegates from this State, which includes Mr. Prescott of this city, have hired a commodious Pullman car for the entire trip—some 7,000 miles probably, before their return. The party numbering about thirty-two ladies and gentlemen will leave Boston from the North Union station at 3 o'clock, on Tuesday next; going via Fitchburg, West Shore and Wabash Railroad to St. Louis, where they will meet several hundred delegates from the North and West, and hold informal exercises in honor of Washington's birthday.

On Thursday evening the editors and ladies will leave St. Louis by special train with the intention of reaching Memphis, Tenn., where they are expected to arrive in season for breakfast; followed by a reception and entertainment by the citizens headed by Mayor J. J. Williams; followed by addresses, a dinner and a trolley ride around the city. The editors will have an opportunity to become acquainted with this historic and great commercial city of the South; said to be the largest lumber and inland cotton market of the world.

Leaving Memphis the next evening the train will arrive at Greenville, Miss., the next morning, where a reception and breakfast will be given by the citizens. After a short stop the train will move on for Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, arriving about noon, where dinner will be given them at the Edwards and Lawrence hotels. Jackson is the home of Hon. R. H. Henry, president of the association, where a grand time is expected. After breakfast the visitors will be given a trolley ride over the city, visiting the State institutions, the legislature and an informal reception at the home of the president. At 7:30 the citizens will give the editors a public reception at the Opera House where addresses of welcome by the Governor, the Mayor and other distinguished gentlemen will be delivered. The banquet will be prepared by the ladies of Jackson and will doubtless be one of the finest ever spread in the Capital city.

After the banquet which will last into the night the editors will repair to their sleepers and awake the next morning in the historic hill city of Vicksburg where they will be given a worthy greeting by the citizens. After breakfast a trolley ride will be taken to visit the Government Cemetery on the old battle-ground where 1000 Union soldiers are buried. A dinner and reception will follow.

Monday, Feb. 20th the train will arrive in New Orleans where a Reception Committee will be at the station to welcome the editors. The day will be devoted to witnessing "Arrival of Rex" and other exercises and spectacular parades connected with Mardi Gras and "Peterson" at night. Tuesday will be the great day—Mardi Gras at noon; Commas at night.

Wednesday will be a day for rest. In the evening evening exercises.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday will be largely devoted to the National Convention with reception and theatre parties in the evenings.

After the convention a side trip to Southern California is being arranged but as yet full particulars are not known.

Mr. Prescott will be accompanied by two daughters, Miss Etta M. and Miss Annie L. Prescott. They will be gone about a month and a very pleasant trip is anticipated by them.

Important Position.

We were pleased to notice in the Baltimore News of Monday last that a gentleman well known to many of our readers, a native of this city, had been appointed by the Mayor of Baltimore to a very important position. Mayor Hayes says in regard to the appointment: "Mr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, the gentleman named for president of the Supervisors of City Charities, has not only a national reputation in matters relating to public charities, but is known abroad. The Supervisors of City Charities have under the new charter, great and important duties and powers. They spend all the city's money for public charities appropriated by the Ordinance of Estimates for the fiscal year. This Board has this year appropriated for its use and expenditure the sum of \$307,350. The system heretofore in vogue in this and other cities to appropriate money directly to the hospitals and charitable institutions is prohibited by the new charter, and the whole money for public charities is spent by this Board at so much per capita under contracts made by this Board with the hospitals and charitable institutions. I feel fortunate in having secured the services of so admirable a man as Mr. Brackett for the head of our Public Charities Board."

Granite Difficulty.

There was a meeting in Boston Tuesday, which lasted nearly all day, between the granite manufacturers and granite cutters in regard to the prices demanded by the cutters the first of March. No thing could be agreed upon, and it was decided to have a strike, without a doubt, by the granite cutters the first of the month.

If the matter could be settled by the granite cutters and manufacturers in this city it would be done without a doubt; or if the granite cutters and manufacturers of New England had the power in their hands they would come to an agreement. But it appears to be a national affair. All the granite cutters' associations in the United States are linked together and what the organization agrees to, what separate association has got to live up to.

New Park Board at Work.

A meeting of the Park Commissioners was held Thursday evening. It was voted, that inasmuch as Town Brook, where it flows through the Ward Three playground, having become a nuisance by the stream overflowing its banks, that the Board of Health be requested to abate the nuisance. Voted also to plant a large number of trees in the Ward Three playground, principally on the boundary lines; to plant a row of spruce trees on the westerly end of the Ward Six playground, and also to replace all trees in that park which have died; to adopt the following regulation concerning history trees on the city park: "No heavy trees for carriage of merchandise allowed in this park." The board also informally discussed the proposed new bath house for the Ward Two playground.

CITY BRIEFS.

Prof. Coffey is effecting some cures in this city.

Plans are being made for a new house at Wollaston, and for remodeling City Hall.

The pupils of Miss Corcoran's dancing classes enjoyed a Valentine German on Saturday.

Elmer K. Paine had the misfortune to have his altar stolen at Wilson hall on Tuesday evening.

The Randolph studier is at the Central Fire station, taking the place of Quincy's steamer which is being repaired.

The Knights of Honor had an entertainment and smoker after their meeting Friday evening, at Grand Army hall.

Miss Florence Howe of Bigelow street had a candy pull Saturday evening, attended by twelve young ladies and gentlemen.

The Sewer Commissioners met Monday evening and organized with Frederick L. Jones as chairman and A. F. Schenckelberger as secretary.

Warren B. Stetson of Middleboro is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. O. Stetson. He attended the Grand Army encampment in Boston this week.

A freight car had one set of its trucks forced at the Quincy depot Monday night, by being forced too hard against the bumper on the freight switch.

The current issue of the New Englander contains sketches of City Treasurer Gray and Assessor Johnson, both of whom were at one time grocers.

The trustees of the City Hospital organized Monday afternoon with William B. Rice as president; Henry M. Faxon as treasurer; and Timothy Reed as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bond of Washington street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Thursday, Feb. 15th.

Friday evening, Feb. 9, there was a large gathering of Universalist people for a home social at the house of Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague on Washington street.

Mr. McCabe of 10 Penn street has received an interesting letter from his son, William A. McCabe, now a soldier in the Philippine Islands, which was printed in Friday's Ledger.

Pastor Rev. Post SS. G. A. R. was represented at the Grand Army Encampment in Boston Tuesday by Commander William H. Warner, Isaac M. Holt and Andrew W. Gardner.

The Daughters of the Revolution are observing Washington's birthday on Thursday, by a meeting at the Old South Meeting house, Boston, at two o'clock. An enjoyable programme has been arranged.

The Woman's Relief Corps was represented at the Relief Corps Encampment which opened in Boston Tuesday by Mrs. L. E. Holt, Past President. Mrs. M. A. H. Crane, and President Mrs. Kate A. Hayden.

The engagement is announced of Miss Annie M. Wadsworth, only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Wadsworth of Milton and Mr. Walter Humphrey of Roxbury. Miss Wadsworth is the sister of Mr. Dexter E. Wadsworth of this city.

The pleasing comedy, "Lend Me Five Shillings," made famous by Joseph Jefferson was presented at the Universalist vestry, Friday evening, Feb. 10th, at 8 o'clock, by young people from Braintree, under the auspices of the Dorcas society.

A gang of workmen began laying the crossing at the corner of Canal and Washington street Wednesday. The stone has been piled up by the side of the road for more than a year. It now looks as if it would be completed within a few days, thanks to the new Commissioner.

In the Superior Criminal court in Boston Tuesday before Judge Gaskill, J. F. Lyons, of Quincy, alias John Sullivan, was sent to the house of correction for five months for the larceny of a pocketbook from Elizabeth Weston. Lyons was mentioned at the last municipal election as a candidate for Mayor of the city.

The men of the Universalist society will serve a banquet at the vestry, Wednesday, March 7th. A superb menu is promised and several brilliant after dinner speakers are expected. Mr. H. Leonard Hewson is chairman of committee of arrangements and has fourteen assistants on the committee. Rev. Merrill C. Ward will serve as toastmaster.

The fence on the north side of the Dimmock street bridge was carried away by the high wind Tuesday afternoon, and was landed on the railroad tracks. It was discovered and removed by railroad employees before any train passed. It was very fortunate that the fence did not fall when a train was passing, or in the night, or a serious accident might have followed.

The two Y. M. C. A. basketball teams went to Winchester Thursday night and met with a crushing defeat at the hands of the Winchester team. The first game was between Quincy first and Winchester first and resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 22 to 3.

Mayor Hall was the guest of Commissioner Knowlton at the meeting of the State Highway Association at the Parker House, Tuesday. His name was not on the list of speakers, and he was unexpectedly called upon by one of the best addresses and Commissioner Knowlton received many congratulations that the city of Quincy was fortunate in having so able a Mayor.

Mr. James P. O'Brien, one of Quincy's young business men, and Margaret E. O'Brien, a teacher of the local schools of Quincy, were united in marriage Wednesday at St. John's church. The bride was attended by Miss Nellie O'Brien, a sister of the groom, and Mr. T. J. O'Brien, a brother of the groom was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. Coffey, and was followed by a wedding dinner and the bridesmaid was travelling in dress.

A good number of the Grand Army Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and the Ladies' Aid society accepted the invitation of the new trustees of the Universalist church, Rev. Merrill C. Ward who gave a special address on "Abraham Lincoln—Statesman—prophet." It was an entertaining and instructive discourse and showed that the reverend gentleman has been a student of local history as well as of the life of Lincoln. Few were aware of his connection with the Lincolns of Hingham, or that he escorted the body of ex-President John Quincy Adams from Washington to Quincy.

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A Good Child

Healthy children are good because they feel good. A "bad" child is never a well child. A pale, peevish, fretful, feverish child needs TRUE'S ELIXIR to restore health. It will tone the upset stomach and bowels, make rich, red blood, bring color to the cheeks, sparkle to the eyes and vigor to the body. It is the "TRUE Tonic"

True's Elixir

is wholly vegetable and therefore safe. It is tested by 48 years household use and therefore reliable. Ask your druggist for a bottle, 35 cents. Write for "Children and their Diseases." Sent free.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Positions Secured!

We aid those who want GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. \$1,000 places under CIVIL SERVICE RULES, \$8,000 Yearly Appointments. Prepare by mail for all Government examinations. Fees cash or installments. A thorough and scientific course in all departments. Requires spare time only. Salaries twice as much as private firms for the same kind of work. The hours of labor are short; duties light; positions high. Take our course of study and we guarantee that you will pass the Civil Service Examinations. Write inclosing stamp for Catalogue describing course to

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In office formerly occupied by the Citizens' Gas Light Company.

P. O. Box 808.

Jan. 6. 17

Have your WORMS got HORSES?

Are they getting thin and weak? Are they "off their feed"? Do they "sneak and worry"? **DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT" WILL REMOVE WORMS, DEAD OR ALIVE, FROM HORSES AND CATTLE. It will purify the Blood, Corrupt and tone up the Stomach and Digestion with each box. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail upon receipt of Fifty Cents.**

The Quincy Patriot
Sixty-Fourth Year.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1900.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office, Harwell's Periodical Store, 11 E. Cambridge, Quincy, Mass.	Quincy City 38 Hancock St., near Quincy Depot, Quincy Depot, Washington St., Quincy, Mass. Wollaston, Atlantic Norfolk Downs, Quincy Adams, South Quincy, West Quincy, West Quincy, Brewer's Boston. East Boston. Braintree. East Weymouth. North Weymouth. Hingham Neck.
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Thomas Hurney,
Charles H. Brannan,
Brannan & Martens,
W. E. Nightingale,
E. E. Haverly,
Henry Conrad,
M. Lark's Store,
William C. Smith,
Terminal Station,
J. S. H. Brown,
R. H. Procter,
J. B. F. Thompson,
Arthur Dunham,

Poetry.

WASHINGTON

and sung more than sixty years ago at
the celebration of the 22d of February in ye Old
Meeting-House. It will be remembered
that the Old South had been converted into
a dancing-school by the Hymn's Light Hare, it
was long torn out and cut up for [see.]

To Thee, beneath whose eye
Each circling century
Obediēt rolls,
Our nation, in its prime,
Looked up with faith and jubilee,
And trusted in 't the time
That tried men's souls,"—

When, from this gate of Heaven
People and priest were driven
By fire and sword,
And where Thy saints have prayed
The nations' spirits are brightened,
And horsemen's trumpets raised
In harsh accord.

Nor was our fathers' trust,
Thou Mighty One and Just,
Then put to shame:
"Up to the hills" for light
They thought they were to sight,
And from yon guardian height
Deliverance came.

Like an angel form
Sent down to still the storm,
Stood WASHINGTON,
Clouds broke and rolled away:
Dew fell in pale disarray;
Wreathed were his brows with bay,
When war was done.

Look of our sires and sons,
Let other Washingtons
Our country bless;
Thy name be praised to all time.

Notes and Comments.

—St. Louis wants to run a big fair and modestly asks for a \$1,500,000 government exhibit and a gift of \$500,000 outright.

—The word Kentucky is said to mean in the original "dark and blind ground." The name seems to be a significant now as in times of old.

—There is a man whose friends call him a crank, because he has a remedy for many of the evils of this world. His idea is that no man should be allowed to accumulate more than \$100,000 a sum of \$50,000. He claims that if this amount would give a man more than enough for his needs and permit them to those of the body. All moneys above that sum should become the property of the state and be used for the benefit of the poor. This would take no longer necessary, for the state would be large enough to provide good roads, hospitals, libraries, schools and all the institutions for physical and intellectual culture. There would be less need of hospitals, for there would be fewer conditions for breeding disease and poverty. Such a division of money would avoid the evils of great discrepancy of wealth among the people and represent the best way now able to get them the means for a liberal education. This crank would have the newspapers endowed, that advertisers might be independent of capitalists' influence. He would have the courts paid from the state treasury to insure equal justice for every client. All these things, he claims

[illegible]

persons assessed for a poll tax of \$100, and 125,965 went scot free. Another similar collection of things has existed since the war. The collector's books are full of names who have paid half of their millage poll taxes uncollected and uncollectible. This represents a loss to the city of \$1,000,000. Either the collectors of taxes must be held responsible, or the penalties for neglecting to collect must be made more effective.

A little of both may be applied with effect to the private citizen.—Boston Beacon.

—Whether or not the present tariff is due to the importation of various kinds of goods into this country having reached certain of the trusts which now extort exorbitant profits from the people, it is conceded that such combinations do not warrant further protection. Of such is the tariff, which protects the trusts of the mills, but controls most of the available wood and water supply for paper pulp. During the past year it cost the consumer of paper about 80 per cent. on the average, enjoying no other advantage than the privilege of paying an average tariff protection of \$8.00 per ton. Of course, in times like these the greatest hardship comes upon the small producers, but if continued it must eventually reach the price also of printed matter.—*Jamaica Plain News*.

The Boston & Albany Express, dated Nov. 18, 1890, to January 1, 1900, were as follows: Freight charges \$887, 212 tons shipped in Massachusetts to western Canada and to the state, \$322, 270 were received. The road paid to the city of Boston \$125,000 last year.

GRIN-O! GRIN-O!

Remember that name when you want a dealer in the place of choice. Sold by all grocers and dealers in grain. It is a healthy food of pure grain, it adds digestion and health to the system, it gives strength to a weak body, it builds up the children as well as the old.

—If any of our readers propose to take a trip to Europe this season, they should do well to secure their passage on the (unard line some days ago last week, when the fare was \$100. The American line upward of \$300.

—Among the bills, recently introduced in the legislature is one to provide for licensing bicycle free riders. The bill is introduced by a city clown for the construction of good roads and bicycle paths.

—Mayor Hall has from the beginning been opposed to the enactment by the legislature of special laws for Boston. His present attitude is more consistent. He asks the legislature to enact no new law. Only to repeal an act in one which we now have, and to substitute a different tax limit for Boston than for other cities in the state. Last week we quoted his opinion upon the matter and now he has taken a step toward its accomplishment. In doing so he shows that he is not averse to restrictions on tax upon his administration the restrictions

ould be suicidal, but the financial condition of the city demands more measures and commends the change to responsible citizens. While by the laws of the state the lowering of the capacity of the city is permitted to two-thirds of its valuation, the actual figures nearly a year ago. A recent speed limit eventually comes to place where he realizes the value of the city at that point.—Jamaica Plain News.

—Many a proposed measure must receive more attention, but not others praise above that for regulating the sizes of the pint and quart utensils used in measuring small fruits. When he happy time comes that a quart of strawberries means a quart of anywhere, one should be well pleased to see the Legislature take the grade to the Legislature.

1900.—Boston Home Journal.

—The fact that consumption is a contagious disease, not an inheritable one, is now everywhere accepted, and some places public authority proposes to act upon this knowledge for the preservation of the public health. The State Board of Sanitation estimates that the fact that 14,000 people die from this disease every year in that State and over 100,000 in the whole country—that it kills more people each year than

is propagated only by contagion, and is therefore an absolutely preventable disease; that it is curable by fresh air and sunlight; that proper conditions would prevent its spread in every case; and that the disease itself in most cases is but a rule the patient surrounds himself with the most impenetrable and inviolable protection against infection and dies miserably. And the proposition is made that hospitals shall be established in various parts of the State for the care of consumptives, precisely as the State now cares for the insane. The State's contagion may be interested and where the fresh-air cure may save thousands among those already afflicted. Why is this not the first duty of every State in the world where this terrible disease ravages the community?—Boston Courier.

—Unless the people of Boston would use the Marine Park at City Island as a playground, the Legislature would be degraded to the level of a Coney Island board of directors. The Legislature hear their protest against the incorporation of a concern that would charter to set up a "radical power," with a variety show that would be a disgrace to the city, and that would run tributary automobiles over the sidewalks and the pier. The people of Boston have paid a good many millions for their parks, and it costs them a great deal of money every year to keep them pleasant. The people cannot afford to see their money thrown away and their pleasure spoiled by the intrusion of money-making enterprises or the disfigurement of the surroundings of these pleasure-grounds.

—Boston Courier.

—A bill has just been introduced

ing for marriage certificates. These a-
be made by physicians, and the
certificate of physical soundness is
necessary before marriage is pe-
mitted. This is regarded as legisla-
specially called for in Colorado, be-
cause that state is so much the reso-
people afflicted with lung disease.
and it is held to be against public
policy to allow such people to marry.
thought such a law might natu-
rally be considered a blow to peo-
ple's liberty, but the more one thinks
of it, the more one is impressed by
its desirability. At any rate it is
worthy of thoughtful consideration
even though its general adoption may
be a matter of the dim, distant future.
—Mifflord Gazette.

of this city to the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama. Mr. Austin left \$80,000 to the Tuskegee Institute, and he had a bequest outside the estate of \$200,000. The United States Treasury and the Internal Revenue department pounce upon it and lift off \$100,000 in taxes. If this is done, Mr. Austin, the State of Massachusetts, and the United States government would not have taxed it a dollar, and it would have been taken far less than it takes now. Mr. Lawrence points out with much force the reasons why Mr. Austin should not have taken this way. They discuss unselfish benevolence and put the premium upon selfish disposition of property. A tax upon philanthropy is not a burden that the people of this country are prepared to lay. The generous impulses of our wealthy citizens ought to be allowed full play. If the discrimination against bequests outside the family that is unwise. Mr. Lawrence were tazed alike, not only the bequest to the Tuskegee Institute, but also the bequest to the American justice. And a general inheritance tax, that shall require every state to pay its proper tribute to the community when changing hands is reasonable. The death of its owner, is among the things that the future will witness. —Boston Herald.

—Among the recent deaths of a well known man was that of the originator of the heating and he was only 60 years of age. He was Mr. Benjamin Wells Dunklee, and for more than fifty years of active business life he was associated with Boston. He had much to the comfort of the people, was a authority of heating and plumbing, and was a very successful subject. To him thousands owe a debt of gratitude. Only those who have spent a winter in these Europe can realize fully the

The finance committee of Worcester city council will back up the mayor on his recommendation for a \$300,000 appropriation for the schools. The committee also will support "certain members of the school board are attempting to weaken Mayor Mayo's position by a very unfair and unreasonable line of argument. The mayor says half a million dollars is all that is needed for the schools, and that he will not favor any larger appropriation. The members of the school board who want to spend a million may on the schools immediately say, 'The only way we can reduce the expense of running the schools or of paying the teachers' salaries.' The expert by raising that city to wipe out popular sympathy to their side. The people should not be fooled. It is no more true that the expenses of the schools are too large than it is true that by closing the schools or reducing the teachers' pay."

—The financial condition of Boston is so conspicuously summed up by the city council that it is not surprising that

—The killing of that bill in the legislature by a vote of 118 to 51 is a clear indication that a large portion of the people are relating to the power of a judge to impose imprisonment after failure to pay a defendant to pay the amount ordered by the court on a bill for the necessities of life is in accord with the best sentiment of any community. Otherwise what protection would our tradesmen have against "dead beats," who dodge paying all the bill that they can.—Hyde Park Times.

—Hon. Arthur Sewall of Bath, Me., who ran for vice-president on the "Ticket of No Party" in 1896 expresses himself in favor of the Philippine policy of the administration and predicts the re-nomination and re-election of President McKinley. Mr. Sewall says he does not expect to be a candidate for the vice-presidency this year.

—Gardner Journal.

—The Boston Beacon says that Judge Hale's idea of having pets in the public schools is an excellent one. The children in the slums of New York and San Francisco have been transformed simply by teaching the children, kindness to the lower animals.

of truth when we say that the death of Goebel greatly relieved the situation? It is a hard contradiction to have to say that a killing which was legally murder was a good help to a great many people. I thought if there is anything about Goebel's immediate self-defense which does not feel so. And there is something about it. Goebel was accounted by some as the ablest manager of men in Kentucky.

The State senate, recently, secured his assassination by a law deliberately so framed by him that he could use it to defend himself. He will of the people as expressed through the ballot box which his assassin would require to justify his deed. If he had made a law which could use to defend the will of the people if it was contrary to his will and to use that law, so made, for the very end, and the fact that he was a man who was not a politician.

It is not, this altogether constitutes it deadly virus which is the life of the whole situation in Kentucky today."

Washington Street.

The order before the City Council to request the Massachusetts Highway Commission to release to the city at least one right-of-way between Washington street and Mulbank street and the Quincy Point bridge is a matter that should be thoroughly considered before any action is taken.

The Commission has appropriated \$7,000 for this work, and the city has expended over \$1,000. The council calls for the building of a street center rail of the street railway track from the corner of Washington street to the corner of Mulbank street, to balance the

changed from the present grade. The street grade will be raised about six inches on the outer edges and will have a crown of twelve inches in the centre.

There is no question but what the section of Washington street is in a deplorable condition, and it is seldom that it is not soft and muddy, between Fourth street and the bridge. The same permanent repairs should be made, and it is admitted, and the question is whether to let the State do it and take care of it thereafter free of expense to the city, or whether the City Council will appropriate the necessary amount.

There is one objection to the State doing it, and that is certain from the petition. The objection is that the State Highway Commission when it takes up and builds a street asks that about

any change of grade in building the street. That is where the rumormongers, and is why the alabamites objected to want the street released.

The only place Front Store in the city
P. F. Pettenget, the Jeweler.

"Another devastating discussion is impending. It is between those who say 'differ from' and those who say 'differ with.' Why should people with ways differ?—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Anecdotes.

"Doctor, a friend of mine has assured me that sucking lemons will prevent sea-sickness. Is that true?"
Yes. Provided you sit in the shade of a tall tree while you suck the lemon.

"What do you consider the hardest problem of a man's existence?"
"Getting his own consent to crawl out of bed in the morning."—Tid-bits.

Ella—"Where does Bella get her hood looks from her father or her mother?"
Stella—"From her father. He keeps dressing her."—Household Words.

Mamie—"I thought you said you weren't going to the department store."
Katie—"Employees' ball!"

Mamie—"Well, I didn't think I could afford it at first, but I understand they've marked down the tickets from \$5 to 37 cents."—Yonkers Statesman.

"What if I were one of those husbands, my dear, who get up cross in the morning and long thing thus around and kick like a fatherly just because the coffee is cold?"
"John," responded his wife, "I should make it hot for you."
As her words admitted of more than

For the Patriot.

New York Fashions.

SPRING STYLES.

Colors are a very important element in dress for Spring and Summer. Very little ever before has such a variety been presented for choice. Chief among these are the pastel colorings that in the past have been often the only ones to pale supremacy of a line rather than of a reality, yet when rightly placed, they present a weird attractiveness peculiar to themselves and novel even to those for whom they are offered. There are special exponents of decided, ardent red, most bright shades. A gray with delightful combination, brilliant shades of red appear among the soundings and produce the charm that is especially on contrast. In

MILITARY

ribbons, the pastel shades find frequent representation. The color in foliage which is extremely prominent and important, numerous leaves show soft tints. Tinted leaves are indeed

[illegible]

Nothing however is so satisfactory as light weight wool fabrics that let their own at all times and emphasize the fact that cravettes must be made of cravettes. This admirable class of dress goods becomes each day more and more popular. The new cravettes are coming out wearing more beautiful waterproof and this without the slightest mixture of rubbering. The new cravettes are being made rain repellent, by special process. Cravettes come in many weaves of herring, serge, camel, and prunella, soliel and woad. There is nothing in the appearance of these goods, to indicate that they are waterproofing process.

NEW SKIRTS.

The belle of 1900 will have her good looks from top to toe. Everyone knows how extremely fashionable tucks are and are still on waists. Now the new skirts will at the time look all new kinds or again the favorite will appear in groupings. Some may please the fancy. Some new skirts show a group of tucks at the back which corresponds to a similar group in front and as time goes on new developments may be expected in the line. At present the tucks run lengthwise and terminate about a foot from the lower edge, so that the material flares like a flounce or a flounce may let in at the bottom.

Mr. Messers: Phials will be very fashionable for waists and those in the latest colorings are extremely stylish.

Lucy Carter.

Quincy Yacht Club.

Mr. L. M. Clark's often repeated statements to the papers, anent the Quincy Yacht club's withdrawal from the Association "Concerns only the members of the club and is of little interest to the yachting world in general," etc., makes rather amusing reading, when it is considered that he has just spent half a column in Sunday Globe attempting to explain from his point of view why the club withdrew from the Association, the dire penalties which he urges be inflicted upon it and the reasons why he thinks it should return to the fold.

The Quincy club's withdrawal

the meantime the Hall-Massachusetts and Winthrop clubs have asked for the opening racing dates mutually considered. The Quincy Yacht club will continue to do business at the old strand.

Mr. Purser's Favorite Prescription. If you are doomed to so much suffering that you are weary of life, do not let the suffering become a permanent disease. In the strictest meaning of the term, it contains no narcotic and is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. It is absolutely safe and is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. It is absolutely safe and is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. It is absolutely safe and is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

Women Wonder Why

They are doomed to so much suffering that they are weary of life. Do not let the suffering become a permanent disease. In the strictest meaning of the term, it contains no narcotic and is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. It is absolutely safe and is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"I wrote you for advice February 27th, 1896, and have not heard from you since. I was racking with pain from the back of my head down to my feet from last bad headache for weeks at a time, and was unable to sit up for ten minutes at a time. You answered my letter, advised me to use your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pain-Expeller.' The last gave about the best results, baths and diet." To my surprise, in four months from the time I began your treatment I was a well woman and have not had another headache since." Now I put it before women every day at hard work.

Dr. J. C. Williams are invited to consult Dr. Williams by letter free. All correspondence

Household Receipts.

Hickory Nut Macaroons. Beat the whites of two eggs to a froth, add slowly one cupful of powdered sugar, and one cupful of nuts chopped fine. Bake in shallow tins on buttered paper, Bake slowly.

Puffed Egg. Separate the egg carefully from the yolk. Beat the yolk. Beat the white to a froth, put in a custard spoon, making a little nest in top, drop the yolk carefully in. Bake seven or eight moments until "set." Turn over, drain off excess fat, and serve as attractive, and more digestible than any other eggs can be cooked. The weakest digestion assimilate it, and a sick child find it very agreeable. Serve with a little well-browned toast.

Potato Biscuit. Boil, peel and mash one quart of potatoes. Rub the potatoes through a quart of sifted flour, add one teaspoonful of salt. Work in one to two cups of lard, then add enough stiff doughball to make a moderately stiff doughball roll out to a quarter of an inch thick

Meat Balls. Take two pounds of good beef and a half pound of fresh pork chop fine or run through a meat grinder; chop; add one egg, salt and pepper; roll into balls, one egg, which will be broken over the minced meat and enough milk to reduce the whole mixture into good kneading dough. Pepper and salt to taste. Form it into small balls and fry in hot butter for five minutes. For a gravy, add water to the frying fat, and taste to taste.

Corned Beef Salad. Cut up a corned beef in fine shreds and dress the lettuce into a mixture by blending two tablespoonsful of salad oil and one of vinegar, a dessertspoonful of tarragon, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a half teaspoonful of little pepper, salt and a half teaspoonful of made mustard. Arrange a layer of sliced cooked potatoes at the bottom of a salad bowl, then put it in a layer of sliced corned beef, then a layer of thinly sliced corned lettuce, cover the meat with dressed lettuce and scatter some coarsely chopped beets over the top; then put a second layer of sliced potatoes and lettuce, and scatter the dish with beets and hard-boiled eggs cut into slices.

Paris Exposition Commission. Probably it is not generally known that a Quincey gentleman is a member of the Massachusetts commission to the Paris Exposition.

Adams of Lowell, Charles S. Ham of Boston, Agnes Irwin of Cambridge, Frances M. Lincoln of Worcester, Charles S. Lovering of Taunton, William H. Rice of Quincy and William J. Whiting of Quincy.

The board has offices in the Commonwealth building. Here may be found six days in the week, the secretary of the board, Walter S. Allen, hard at work, and the board members in attendance, or getting arranged, packed and shipped, the official state exhibit.

At present now, the office is a veritable beehive, for the early sailing of the U. S. S. Prairie, with national and other state exhibits as much as Massachusetts exhibit as possible.

Children Entertained.

One of the prettiest house parties ever given in Quincy was that of Saturday evening, when Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Hanning opened their commodious and attractive home for a party of about thirty. Mrs. Margarette Hanning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, who that date reached her eleventh birthday. The gathering was on the third floor of the house where there is a large room for chief amusement and refreshments. The chief amusement and refreshments furnished the music, Walter and two steps predominated, in which all the young people are proficient. Refreshments were served and the evening of birthday party was a day of interest. The ring went to Louise Randall, the money to Minnie Hardwick, and the button to Caroline Walker. About forty were present.

For Housekeepers.

Alum is unfit for food, producing indigestion, constipation, heartburn, and other ailments. It is so far from our people that such a substance designated as a baking powder, should be sold in order to allow housewives or a grocer a little more profit, regarding the health of the family.

Good baking powder costs about forty-five cents a pound. Alum baking powder is sold for twenty-five cents. The difference, of course, is in cost between a good and wholesome baking powder and an alum powder would not exceed a dollar for a whole year's supply. People are very foolish to take the risk and suffer ill health for the sake of a few pennies.

After all there are not saved.

For the health of the most useful of the things in the household, and we seriously urge our readers to save their health, and money. Also in the end, by insisting upon having the good brand like Royal, Dr. Price's or Clabber.

On Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia has become a most popular paper the last few years, and has a big circulation. The best writers of the day contribute to its pages, and it is of intense interest. "The Ten on Four Wheels," by Jerome K. Jerome, runs more and more with each chapter, while "The Fittings of the Peats," by H. R. Croft, is a most interesting story.

Napoleon Bonaparte will appear in the theatre in a new role—that of a temperamental doctor. In the second instalment of *"Napoleon"* at St. Helena, it is recorded that Napoleon gave a pain in his side, the ex-Empereur asked a physician to show him where his liver was, and the doctor, in order to avoid the possibility of inflammation of that organ, merely intimated to him that he was overindulgent in his use of wine. Thereupon Napoleon remarked:

"I am not used to have it. It was never drunk but once on my life; and that was twenty years ago, at Nice. I drank three bottles of Burgundy, and was completely drunk. I wonder how many who gets drunk can ever think of drinking again." Such headnote, vomiting, and general sickness: I was nearly dead for several days."

Castle Square Theatre.

The undiminished demand for the Theatre Square theatre performance of "The Fittings of the Peats" has again led the management of this popular play house to continue the production of the play. It is a most successful run. It is extremely gratifying to know that the capital work done in this production is greatly appreciated and the great audience that has gathered to see the play is well deserved compliment to the liberality of taste and excellent dramatic work which characterize this presentation of the drama. It is a most successful run. The performances begin at 7.45 sharp. At the Morning matinee the usual distribution of boxes of chocolate bonbons will be made. At the Grand Matinee in preparation for the next attraction.

TO CURE LA GRIPE IN TWO DAYS

DRUGS LAXATIVE BOMB QUININE TABLETS

DRUGGISTS REFUSE THE MONEY IF IT FAILS TO CURE IN TWO DAYS

E. GUYOT'S signature on every box. 25c.

Temperance.
Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U.
"Stop Treating."
Many of our young men think that if they will be considered men if they don't take their turn at treating. There is a barroom life—an idea originated by old toppers and drunkards who hope to get a reputation for being cheap. They don't go with fellows who have the habit of treating; they are the teachers of drunkenness. The road from treating to drunkenness is straight; there is no retreating. So, if you are not learned in a barroom, you don't find the cream of manhood before the bars of liquor saloons; you find there the dregs of humanity. Every self-respecting man will avoid town with such degraded manhood. Temperance is the only true character, but it does not grow in the making drunkards. We have many of these already among our sons and fathers and brothers. Stop treating.—Stella Morris.

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of it.
You can see for yourself the superiority of
KEYSTONE
Silver White
GELATINE
Retains its luster. Compare it with any
other kind and you will understand
why we're proud of the leading
"coca" of the photographic art and we
have used it with entire success in our
newest and best. With regular use the most
durable and true color can be obtained
for 10 years.
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The nearest dealer of gelatin in
your world.

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E. M. All work executed in a workman-
like manner.
March 12. ti

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Medicine**

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In all parts of the world

A SAFE AND SURE REMEDY

**Cramps Coughs Bruises
Diarrhoea Colds Cuts
Dysentery Drops Burns
Sprains and Strains.**

Gives instant relief. Cures quickly.

Two sizes, 50c. and 50c.

There is only one Pain-Relief, Terry Davis'!

Sample bottle mailed.
(Mention this paper.)

1900.

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Unexcelled Fertilizer

For Lawn and Garden.

A. J. Richards & Son

QUINCY GRAIN STORE.

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is what everybody wants, and it is what everybody will get who buys of

W. C. C. & S. CO.

and give constant pleasure and lasting satisfaction. Illustrate Catalogue of various styles sent free. Easy payments if desired.

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JOBGING AND ALL SMALL WORK
Will receive prompt attention.

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and Mexico

Indubitable proofs exist fall and winter
excursions. Extreme changes of temperature, hills
and like inconveniences are unknown
the dwellers in these favored

Vernal Sections of the Continent.

one has never been to the Pacific Coast
Mexico, one should not make the trip
one has become acquainted with the attrac-
tions of California and Yucatan Land, suggestive
unsuccessful

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9 State street, Boston, Mass.
Send 10 cents for copy of "Thorough Story of the
Sunset Seas."

12 1y

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber
has been duly appointed Administrator
with the will annexed, of the estate of
SUSAN D. PLATT,
deceased, in and for the County of Norfolk
and State of Virginia, and he hereby gives
notice that by virtue of bond on the 14th
of all persons having demands upon the estate
of said deceased, and on or before to exhibit
the same, and all persons indebted to said estate
to cause them to be paid, on or before the 1st
of January, 1900, at the office of the subscriber
(address) JOHN H. WILLY, Attorney,
No. 100 Court St., Boston.



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CHOCOLATES
QUALITY & FLAVOR UNSURPASSED
GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Incorporated 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1900:

Amount at Risk,	\$6,141,294
Cash Assets,	150,298
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	55,175
Amount of Cash Surplus,	\$5,736,417
Uncontingent Assets,	93,000
Total Available Assets,	245,000

Dividends are now being paid on favorable policy, 70 per cent., on three-year policies.

WILLIAM BELCHER, President,
HOWARD COLLEGE, Treasurer,
JAMES Y. NOTES, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.—Howard College, Dedham; Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; J. White Bell, Randolph; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. E. Fay, Jr., Abbot; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Connett, Milton; Charles M. Faurer, Boston.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

STANDING JANUARY 1, 1891.

Assets (Rents, Stocks and Mortgage Notes)	\$861,285	51,922
Reserves	-	-
Premium Notes	-	-
Amount Available to pay losses.	-	\$853,200

LIABILITIES.	
Unpaid Losses	\$250,000
Surplus	1,500.00
Reserves	-
Total	\$250,000

The Company has paid for losses to date \$37,784.85.
Dividends returned to policy-holders \$69,848.
This Company now pays the following dividends:

On one-year Policies	-	60 per cent
On three-year Policies	40	"
On five-year Policies	20	"

All losses properly adjusted and paid.

W. B. C. CURTIS, President and Treasurer.
Home Office, Newport, Boston, Mass.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1863

W. W. FORTER,
INSURANCE AGENT.

At No. 82 Water street, Boston.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
Residence, Quincy street, Quincy.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance CO

INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

CASH FUND January 1, 1899, **\$645,559**
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, **\$390,697**
LOSSES paid the past year, **\$60,087**
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, **\$65,563**
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, **\$16,166**

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL

AMOUNT AT RISK, **\$3,012,668**
TOTAL LIABILITIES, **\$254,561**

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Po
30 per cent. on years, 40 per cent. on 3 y
20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., 1899.

ETNA INSURANCE CO
HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 80 Years, **\$83,197,745**

JANUARY 1, 1899.

Cash Capital,	\$1,000,000
Reserve for Re-Insurance (Fire)	5,200,238
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	149,508
Reserve for Other Claims,	168,000
Net Surplus,	4,868,814
Total Assets,	12,627,622

John Hardwick & Co.

Incorporated 1825.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910

Amount at Risk,	\$23,296,610
Cash Assets,	588,758
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	182,708
Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets,	\$403,076
Total Available Assets,	919,815

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Secy.

DIRECTORS: J. White Belcher, Randolph Davis Thayer, Franklin J. Howard Collins, John W. Thayer, George W. Howard Collins, William D. Thayer, Norwood A. Thayer.

JOSEPH H. WELLS, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NOTHOLK, SS., COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

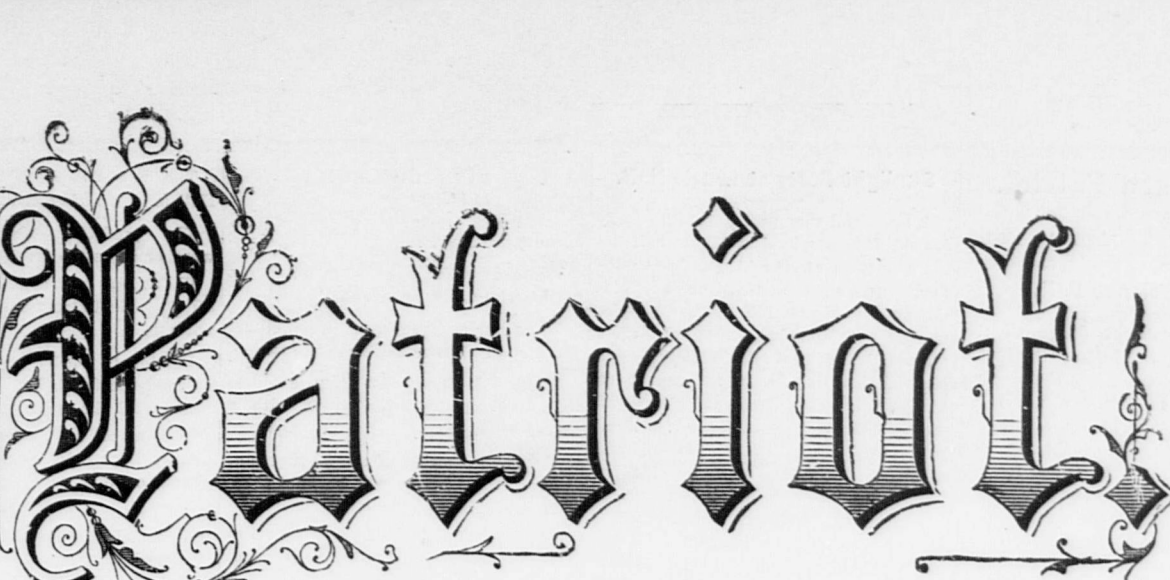
A meeting of said Commissioners held at their office in the City of Northampton, on the 10th day of December next preceding, for the purpose of considering a petition of the City of Northampton, praying that a Railroad be authorized to lay out or to authorize said City to lay out a Railroad from the North End of New Haven & Hartford Railroad to the City of Quincy, concerning Warren Avenue and the proposed extension of said Railroad from Warren Avenue on the east side of said track to the North End of said Railroad, and that said City may across said Railroad as above described; and that such proceedings, orders and resolutions of said Commissioners be made and had as to the said petition, and that said Commissioners desire, and said Commissioners do hereby require, and said Commissioners do hereby advise, that the petitioners on (notice having been first duly given to the City of Northampton, and that said Commissioners met at the Probate Court of the County of Northampton, on the thirtieth day of December next preceding, and that said Commissioners heard all persons and corporations interested in the said petition, and that said Commissioners returned from time to time to this meeting, and that said Commissioners do hereby advise that the petitioners have duly answered and avowedly require that said petition be granted.

And the County Commissioners aforesaid, ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at their office in the City of Northampton, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1900, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to receive and consider said petition and take such action in relation to the said petition as they may see fit to do; and that an attested copy of said order be published in the Boston Herald, and in the New York Herald, and in the New York and New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company's papers, and that the time appointed for said hearing, and upon the said petition, be the time appointed for said hearing, and that a like copy be published through the Boston Herald, and in the New York Herald, and in the New York and New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company's papers, printed at Quincy, the last publication of said order, and that a like copy be posted at the City of Northampton, on the 10th day of hearing, and that like copies be posted at the City of Northampton, on the 10th day of hearing, and that all persons and corporations interested in the said petition, be duly notified by the City of Northampton, and that the petition be heard, and they see it fit.

By the City of Northampton.

LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk.

A true copy of Adjudication in file, and On file.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1900.

VOL. 64. NO. 8.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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[FOR MERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]

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A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

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The ONLY DAILY in the QUINCY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.

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Residence, Greenfield street.

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Wednesdays, Fridays.

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removed to
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
Office hours—9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.

Federal and Furnishing UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
24 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
TUNER
REPAIRER
REGULATOR
GUARANTEED
WORK
QUINCY OFFICE, A. A. LINCOLN'S Jewelry Store,
154 Hancock street. Wollaston office, at Nash's
Real Estate office. Telephone, 172-173.

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished
and Hammered Monuments, Carving and
Engraving. Wollaston St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American
and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
24 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship
guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every
description of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Wollaston St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. Address, Quincy,
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY MOOT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1854.

EVERY LUMP



OF COAL COUNTS.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy could be found at my
office. Telephone connection.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

WHITE AND WETHERBEE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
Fyffian Hall Block, Braintree, Mass.
Boston and Land Drainage. City, Village
and Farm Surveying.
BRIDGE OFFICE, GOLDWATER BLOCK.
Justice of the Peace. Dec. 25-6m

JULIUS HEURLIN,
GRADUATE HORTICULTURIST
AND LANDSCAPE GARDENER.
Proprietor of the Blue Hill Nursery,
South Braintree, Mass.
Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Hardy Heraceous
Perennials. Large and Small Estates Planted.
Turf and Shrub pruning.
Jan. 20. po-6m

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
JOINTLY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, . . . QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
JOINTLY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.

HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
JOINTLY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST,
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.

Send Your Orders for Wood
—TO—
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.
Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.
Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

CARRIAGE WORK.
41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY

QUINCY TIRRELL
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for
Jobbing and Carriage Building
BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
JOBING AND ALL SMALL WORK
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAPIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

There is no waste in a ton of our Good Clean Coal.

Every Lump Counts and gives forth its share of good honest warmth. If you don't care to pay for dust, dirt and other impurities let your next order be a ton of

Good Clean Coal.

C. PATCH & SON.

THE BEST Clothing

is that which best meets these five requirements:
Materials, Workmanship, Fit, "Style," Price.

Our clothing is manufactured in our own CLEAN workrooms on our own premises, and meets these essentials with absolute fidelity.

It is impossible to buy better clothing, anywhere, than that which we make, or at a more reasonable price.

Nevertheless things went smoothly in the main, and when they did not they were hushed up with the careless insouciance of actor folk, Bohemians that they are. However, at South Bend things took a turn. It rained dismally, not energetically, as if it would soon be over, but with a dreary drizzle that meant to keep up indefinitely.

Here too, a new man joined the company, and while he couldn't possibly help it, everybody felt a mild distaste for him because he adventured to rehearse and rehearse his own part.

In truth, everything went wrong, and the rest of the week, pottering about through Indiana, there was almost revolt in the Shamus O'Riella comic opera company. Only Frisco's round placid face never changed its expression of perfect good temper. A close observer might have noticed that the wrinkle between his brows deepened as the days went on, but that was all.

Frisco wasn't handsome. He was a good height, well built and graceful, with a pair of shapely legs; and a facility for close dances which endeared him to the heart of his manager and gave him some engagements in vaudeville whenever he wanted them.

He had a pleasant face with irregular features, but everybody adored him, at least everybody but the new man who joined at South Bend.

From the first Mr. Rutven seemed to dislike him. "Who is this fellow?" he asked a stage hand the morning of his first rehearsal.

"That's Mr. Allardye, sir, Frisco. They call him," the man replied, whereupon Rutven said things under his breath.

The stage hand would have been surprised had he heard them for propriety was not customary in the company, and the star had even been known to discharge a good actor for swearing before women.

Things were at sixes and sevens for several weeks. Business was bad, the weather worse and the company's "Jonal"—there is always one in every company—had an unusual number of tales to tell of how many companies had "gone broke on the road," as he inelegantly expressed it.

One day several men were gathered about the stage, and the train steamed rapidly from Chicago to Kansas City.

Frisco's lips were pursed up about a cigarette. Rutven smoked a choice Havana, and Nichols, the big bass, had a pipe.

Suddenly the door opened, and the conductor's voice said: "Any of you gentlemen named Allardye?"

"I am," said Frisco.

"Telegram for J. E. Allardye, sir," and Frisco took the ominous yellow envelope quickly.

He read it slowly, and his firm lips compressed themselves, but he said nothing, and Nichols laid his hand affectionately on his shoulder.

"Nothing wrong, old man, I hope," he said anxiously.

"No, yes, come with me, Nichols, I must see the governor," said Frisco uncertainly.

"I'm afraid there's something up with Frisco," said the first tenor.

"He's the best fellow I know," said Nichols grimly.

"What do you mean?" demanded Nichols angrily, entering the car at that moment.

"I mean that he spoiled the life of the best little girl I ever knew and I despise him," said Rutven.

"Mr. Rutven," said Nichols "you probably think you're telling the truth, but I'll make you out your own way some day, no matter how much they may disagree with you!"

Frisco gave him time at Kansas City and the whole company was left lamenting.

There was a queer scene at the station. Everybody was scrambling for seats, and Frisco—who had been down to see them off, stood on the platform, trying, manlike, to look as if he didn't care. The others didn't even try.

It was "Frisco, old chap, can't bear to have you go!" "Oh, I'm sorry," he said, "but you really leaving, Frisco?" and kindred remarks until the stars' little daughter capped the climax by putting

Poetry.

WOMAN.

The man must lead a happy life
Who is directed by a wife.
Who's freed from matrimonial claims
Is sure to suffer for his pains.

Adam could find no solid peace
'Till he beheld a woman's face:
When Eve was given for a mate,
Adam was in a happy state.

In all the female race appear
Truth, darling of a heart sincere:
Hypocrisy, deceit and pride
In woman never did reside.

What tongue is able to unfold
The warmth in woman we behold?
The feelings that in woman dwell
Are almost beyond belief.

Confusion take the men, I say,
Who ne'er give to women pay:
Who make the women their delight,
Keep reason always in their sight.

Miscellany.
FRISCO'S WIFE.

His name wasn't Frisco, of course, but he came from the same city by the cool Pacific and Julius Edgerton Allardye was so tremendously mouthful, that his sobriquet of "Frisco," carelessly given him by Keane, the leading juvenile, clung to him persistently.

It was a jolly company. Everybody in it seemed to have an overflow of good spirits, although the opera season had been uncommonly dull, and the succession of one night stands very tiresome.

Nevertheless things went smoothly in the main, and when they did not they were hushed up with the careless insouciance of actor folk, Bohemians that they are. However, at South Bend things took a turn. It rained dismally, not energetically, as if it would soon be over, but with a dreary drizzle that meant to keep up indefinitely.

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Our Public Schools.

The public school is continually an object of attack nowadays whenever its teachings are tested in practical work. Business men who hire stenographers complain that a few of them can spell, others who secure high school graduates for clerical positions assert that the new vertical writing is worse than the old one, and that using it cannot write rapidly. And now Chief Census Taker Merriam says that applicants for positions as enumerators can't spell and can't do ordinary arithmetic.

"Our public schools," says he, "teach spelling, psychology, sewing and mending, but apparently they do not teach simple arithmetic and spelling." In many ways the old-fashioned school where "the three R's" were chiefly taught turned out better scholars than the elaborate curriculums of today.

For a while the country boy or girl in each district school, in an endeavor to show future farmers and farmers' wives how to reproduce in charcoal something that looks like a cube or the head of Apollo Belvedere. Drawing and music are all very well if one has all the youth to give to acquiring an education, and so are history, psychology and moulding, but when all one's book learning must be gained before the age of twelve or fourteen—and many leave school thus early in life—then the essentials should be chiefly considered.

I would like to see the public schools of this country divided and placed under a different set of rules. One sort should be much like the present schools, with all the "isms" on the programme, and teachers of "sound ideas," ever willing to try anything new in the educational line. Here I would send children who are destined for the high schools, or who are desired by their parents to acquire the ornamental in learning since it is presumed their lives will be so easily ordered that they will never feel the rule of the practical. The other schools should be managed by men of practical ability, and the list of studies should be kept strictly inside practical lines. I would have an endeavor made to teach each pupil to read intelligently, to spell correctly, to write legibly and rapidly by a system based on natural rather than artificial movements. What time was left after several hours' daily drilling in these lines should be devoted to practical arithmetic, modern geography, and to learning the use of the pen.

The years between the ages of six to fourteen spent in such schools would result in turning out a lot of sturdy boys and girls who would make sensible, practical men and women, with sufficient ability to write legibly, to spell correctly, and to write legibly and graphically, to read and to do without hesitation and divide without being given time, to keep the accounts of private life or any ordinary retail business concern, and to understand references to various parts of the earth mentioned in the daily papers. And while I never hope to see such schools in my day, I do believe that if such could be established and maintained on strictly practical principles, the sum total of their pupils would far outnumber those who would continue in attendance at the ornamental schools conducted on the present plan.

—Boston Home Journal.

Acquirement of Correct Speech.

Correct speech is largely a matter of imitation. If the persons with whom a child constantly associates speak inelegantly the child will certainly do likewise. No amount of instruction in grammar, the theory of language, will avail to counteract the debasing effect of practical tuition in the wrong direction. There is no such word in the English language as "ain't." We merely say "I'm not" because we merely have no legitimate progenitor. The home is the true school of speech, and the mother the teacher whose influence will be the most lasting—Ladies' Home Journal.

His Suspicious Action.

"Now, Mr. Beezy," coldly said the handsome young widow who was doing her own marketing, "while I am fully conscious of the honor you wish to confer upon me, I must tell you that I have no present intention of marrying again, and am, therefore, compelled to refuse the hand you offer."

"Bub—bub—bub—Mum—Mrs. Hoos," stammered the astonished butcher, "I have never offered you my hand, and—ah—"

"Then, why are you trying to weight in on the scales with the road, sir?"

Not a Very Good Boy.

Sammie had just returned from Sunday school, and his mother asked him if he had been a good boy.

"No, not very," was the truthful reply.

"Then you didn't get a good behavior card?" queried his mother.

"O, yes, I did," replied the precocious youngster; "I saved the money you gave me for the heathen, and bought two from the other boys."—Troy Times.

—In one prison in New York State there are two men, charged with murder, each of whom is a cigarette fiend and each of whom expects to escape the penalty for murder upon a plea of insanity due to cigarettes. And yet there are those who insist that cigarettes are as healthful as fresh air and almost as beneficial as pure water.

—Charlottesville Enterprise.

CITY COUNCIL.

Every ward was heard from in the way of orders and petitions at Monday night's meeting of the City Council, and a large amount of money will be necessary if they all receive favorable consideration. No absent members were noted.

Mayor Hall requested an appropriation of \$300 for the Engineering Department, until the budget was passed. Laid on the table until later, when an order for that amount was offered.

The Mayor forwarded a letter of the Commissioner of Public Works, stating that the appropriation of \$2,500 was not sufficient to complete the plumbing of the Wollaston and Coddington school buildings, and that \$1,200 had already been expended and charged to Repairs of Public Buildings. He requested an appropriation of \$1,500 to cover this amount. Laid on the table until later when an order was offered.

A communication was received from the Quincy Yacht club, expressing thanks for the use of the Council chamber.

The Mayor forwarded a letter received from Gibbs, Brower & Co. who are looking for a location for factory purposes. Referred to a special committee of one from each ward.

The Mayor called attention to the change in the present lay out of Sea street, and suggested some changes, and that a public hearing be given on the same. Referred to the Committee on Streets.

The Mayor forwarded a report of the City Engineer on the expense of completing Coddington and Sea streets, including curbing, fences, etc. The estimated expense was \$16,629. Laid on the table until later, when an order for \$17,000 was offered.

The Mayor forwarded a letter of George A. Brown setting forth the need of a fire alarm box at the corner of Farrington street and Broadway, Wollaston. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

A communication was received from Ida A. McIntyre relative to refund of taxes. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Petitions were received as follows: That \$1500 be appropriated for laying out Rogers street.

That Forrest avenue extension be laid out.

That Newbury avenue be laid out from Glover avenue to Hollis avenue.

That paved gutters be built on Prospect avenue.

That Glover avenue be laid out.

That the travelled part of North street on the west side be widened and a sidewalk built.

All referred to Committee on Streets.

Charles C. Foster petitioned for damages for injuries received, at the fire of C. C. Brown on Dec. 17, 1899, by the breaking of a ladder upon which he was at work as a fireman. Said injuries incapacitated him from duty for thirty days. Referred to the Executive department.

The Quincy & Boston street railway petitioned for a change of location on Coddington and Sea streets. Referred to the Committee on Streets, who later offered an order for a public hearing on the same March 12. Adopted.

Several petitions were received for minor licenses, and military aid, which were referred.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for \$150 to change the plans for the Cranch Hill schoolhouse. Ordered to a second reading.

Later upon motion of Councilman Packard the reference was withdrawn, and

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1900.

Home Science Ball.

The most brilliant dance of the season was the grand ball of the Home Science Association held on the evening of Washington's Birthday at the Music Hall. It was attended by about 200 of the society people of Quincy and vicinity, and each of the ladies seemed to vie with the other in the richness of their gowns. There were several very pretty muslins, and some rich black dresses; white gowns trimmed with black, light blue with white, a tulle dress with stripes of blue and white, one of brown and white stripes, and others equally rich, and taken collectively it was a very pretty party.

The officers of the Association served as matrons and received during the evening in the corner of the Music Hall. It was Elizabeth by Miss Eliza Johnson, Mrs. Warren W. Adams, Mrs. C. T. Hardwick and Miss Alice Putnam.

At the left of the stage there were tables presided over by pupils of the Quincy High school, Miss Eliza Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Dunn and Miss Mary Dunn, at which was served during the evening frappe and coffee.

The decorations were simple, and included a few potted plants on the stage, and a patriotic display on the front of the gallery, with a framed picture of Washington in the center, and red, white and blue streamers on each side. The committee on decorations were Mr. Batesman, Mrs. Hunting and Mrs. Randall.

The ushers and floor directors were Mr. George Dawson, Mr. Devereaux King, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Estabrook, Mr. Morton Swallow, Mr. Herbert Barker, Mr. Gordon Keating and Mr. Charles Slade.

No orders of dances were supplied, and the informality was enjoyed. Round dances predominated, but there was a Portland Fancy on the floor to tempt those who dance but little nowadays. It was a merry party, and could not have been otherwise with the quick inspiring music.

As the advance sale of tickets was largely in excess of the attendance, and the price was \$1 for each person, the goodly sum was realized for the summer kindergarten classes conducted by the Home Science Association.

Firemen's Ball.

A success in every particular, was the verdict pronounced by those who attended the fourth annual ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association, Wednesday night. The affair was held in Music Hall and it is safe to say that this hall has seldom held a larger party.

There is a certain attraction about a fireman's ball that appeals to the public, for it is to these men that citizens look in time of fire for protection. Quincy people have never looked to them in vain, and whenever their services have been wanted, they have always been found ready and willing. It is no wonder then that the generous public gives these annual parties their hearty support.

There were but few decorations about the hall, and these were confined to a row of handsome potted plants along the front of the platform.

The participants began to arrive early, and at 8 o'clock, when Doherty's orchestra commenced the first number of the concert, there were but few vacant seats in the gallery.

Those who came early to hear the concert were well repaid, for the programme was an excellent one and was well rendered. The several numbers, including the march "Through the Forest," overture from "Bohemian Girl," a selection from "Black and White," a polka, "For the Forest," and concluded with "McCarthy's Cake Walk."

Promptly at 9 o'clock a large fire alarm gong on the platform sounded the round from Post 25 and Chief Engineer Peter J. Williams and Mrs. Williams headed the grand march, which opened the ball. Following them were Engineer Rooney, Aids John P. Duffy, Thomas F. Hogan and Charles E. Weeks with ladies, and sixty or more couples.

It was but a portion of those present, however, who participated in the march, for many from choice watched the couples as they marched gracefully around the hall, first in couples, then fours, and so on until a straight line of sixteen front came slowly down the hall, in perfect step and time with the music.

The line had nearly reached the turning point when a fireman put his hand in the door and shouted, "Box 41 is just come in."

Chief Williams did not stop to finish the march, but made a dash through the door and in an instant was followed by a score or more firemen. The Chief's carriage was near at hand, and he was soon on his way to the box. Fortunately the fire did not amount to much, and he soon returned. The last exit of the firemen in no way interfered with the march which was continued to the end, the ladies who so suddenly lost their escorts dropping out of line.

The march over, dancing became general, and it was 11 o'clock in the morning when the last strain of the closing waltz had died away and the fourth annual ball had become a matter of history.

There was a brief intermission in the festivities at midnight, during which time Caterer Nash served one of his popular suppers in the annex.

Among those in the gallery, who watched the merry throng on the floor below, were Mayor Hall and Mrs. Hall, Commissioner of Public Works C. F. Knowlton, Chief of Police Walter H. Riley, City Clerk Edgar G. Cleaves, City Messenger Harry W. Tirrell, Fire Marshal Warren W. Adams, Postmaster Charles L. Hammond, ex-City Treasurer James F. Burke, ex-Tax Collector A. I. Dixon, Councilman Packard and Dr. C. W. Garey of the Board of Health, and other dignitaries. There was also present prominent members of fire departments of adjoining cities and towns.

The guests were well cared for by the Reception Committee, consisting of Chief Williams, James F. Rooney, James A. White, William F. Powers, Marcella R. Sparrow, and Thomas F. Hogan.

William F. Powers was chairman, James F. Rooney secretary, and James A. White treasurer of the Committee of Arrangements.

The floor which was also well managed was in charge of the following officials: President Peter J. Williams; Floor Director, Vice President William F. Powers.

—The Democrats are looking well to the West this year. It has been decided that the National convention shall be held at Kansas City on July 4.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

Sunlight Party at Music Hall.

A large and very pretty dancing party for children was held at Music Hall on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday, under the direction of Miss Corlew. About 150 young people, many not having reached their teens, enjoyed the dancing, and showed that they were as expert as adults. It was a dainty party and all were on their good behavior. Fond parents were also in attendance, and were pleased to see their children happy and accomplished in dancing.

The ushers of the afternoon were: Homer Morrison, Carl Prescott, George Brown, Morton Smith, Foster Hitchcock, Harold Curtis, Sidney Carr, Roscoe Ricker, Lyndon Hardwick and Allen Arnold.

After the parents and friends were seated around the hall, the matrons were escorted in by the ushers and were seated midway on the west side of the hall. Then the children were escorted in and were presented in turn to the matrons, and escorted to seats by the ushers.

The matrons were Mrs. E. F. Carr, Miss Clara Thayer, Mrs. A. E. Sprout, Mrs. Henry G. Fay, Mrs. George H. Hitchcock and Mrs. H. F. Spear. Music was furnished by Mulady's orchestra, and from 2:30 to 3:30 the young people tripped through the light fantastic. The party concluded with a march, and all who participated saluted the matrons as they passed by for the last time. The party reflected great credit on Miss Corlew.

St. Paul's Church Fair.

The Sewing Society of the Swedish M. E. Church, held their annual fair last week, and on account of the fine weather Saturday evening it was continued Thursday evening this week.

The program which preceded the sale each night consisted of solos, declamations, readings, photographs, etc. Saturday was children's evening and in spite of the storm a very large and large audience was present. Besides many useful articles that the society has made out business and some private citizens contributed very generously.

The different tables were managed as follows: Fancy table—Mrs. A. S. Stenberg, H. Larson and Miss Anna Groll. Tea cream table—Mrs. L. Gustafson, Miss Alida Nilson and Miss Becla Erikson.

Coffee table—Mrs. John Carlson, Miss Emma Carlson, Mrs. Charles Carlson and Miss Olga Nilson. Candy and flower table—Miss Herman Carlstrom.

The church was prettily decorated with plants, flags, bunting and Japanese lanterns.

The fair was well attended every night and a good balance in cash and credit was realized.

Mrs. A. S. Stenberg and Mrs. H. Larson are worthy of much praise and thanks for their activity in bringing the fair to such a success.

Holiday Masquerade.

The weather for a sunlight party Thursday afternoon was not as fine as could have been desired. The rain which had been coming down in torrents all day, suspended operations for a brief time in middle of the afternoon however, which gave the young people who were to participate in the private masquerade party at Faxon hall, given by Mrs. Rhines, an opportunity to reach the hall.

The hours of the party were from 3 to 7 p. m. Hunt's orchestra furnished music and the grand march (Chester Gage and Miss Abigail Waldron. There were fifty couples in the room. Many were in fancy costume, while the others wore masks which served to keep their identity a mystery. The jockey, the gypsy, "Three little maids from school," and other well known characters were impersonated by the dancers.

Round dances prevailed and the young people had a merry time. The participants kept arriving all the afternoon until 5:30, when there were one hundred and fifty present. Ice cream and cake were served during intermissions but the supply gave out.

Master Tyler Brigham had charge of the floor, and the matrons were Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater and Mrs. J. C. Morse. Mrs. Rhines next party will be on the afternoon of Patriots' Day at Colonial hall.

St. George Ball.

The concert and ball under the auspices of Granite lodge, No. 193, Order Sons of St. George, and English Ivy lodge, No. 116, Order Daughters of St. George, at Hancock hall Wednesday evening, drew a large attendance.

The concert programme was of an interesting kind and was thoroughly enjoyed. The programme opened with an address by James Rapson, G. O. P. Other numbers were selections by the Arlington Male quartette, solos by John Langard, Lewis Graham, Miss May Vidler, Miss P. Graham, Henry Chequer, James Kerslaw and J. E. Daniels; humorists by Prof. George Batty and Billy Troy; dance solo by A. N. Alexander, and mandolin, guitar and piano trio by Misses Gaiger and Hatfield.

The concert lasted until 10 o'clock, and at its conclusion dancing was in order until 1 o'clock. The affair was a success in every way, and netted quite a sum, which will be given to the British South African widows and orphans.

—The funeral of Col. B. S. Lovell, ex-Wyomington, Thursday, was a notable occasion, although an exceedingly rainy day. In addition to the regular services at the church, there were services by the Odd Fellows, and Masons at the church and by the Grand Army at the grave. The mass of floral offerings was something beautiful.

—Gov. Crane continued the commendable custom of his recent predecessors, and held a reception at State House on the morning of Washington's Birthday. More than 500 paid their respects.

—The news from the South African war is more encouraging for the British this week. They have not succeeded in winning a great battle, but have relieved Kimberley and made advances. Gen. Kitchener's stern order to Gen. Cornie, to fight or yield, does not appear to have frightened the Boer leader, who says it will be a fight to the finish.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Cushing of Hingham observed their golden wedding anniversary at the Hingham Hotel, at South Hingham.

—The unfortunate stockholders of the Globe bank of Boston will have to pay an assessment of 100 per cent. to make good the losses to the depositors. This all comes as a direct result of the fact that the bank was not allowed to direct, and allowing two or three men to smash the bank in holding up by the tail copper mining ventures. —Milford Journal.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Board of Health held a meeting Monday evening.

There is yet a possibility of a six week's sleighing in March.

Extra horses have been provided for the several pieces of fire apparatus.

Richard J. Barry has been confined to his home for a few days with a severe cold.

A special meeting of the Managers of Public Burial Places will be held Monday evening.

The Greenleaf Double Domino club has been challenged to play a game of two thousand points.

The Tawascinta club met with Miss Lela Miller Tuesday evening and passed a few hours pleasantly.

The new sanitary system at the Codding school went into commission Monday, and is appreciated these cold days.

A meeting of the City Council will be necessary March 12, for the public hearing on the street railway location.

Mayor Hall was one of the many who hastened to Wollaston Tuesday night when the second alarm came in, thinking that there must be a big fire in that district.

Two more of the large new cars for the Quincy & Boston street railway arrived by freight at South Braintree Monday night.

The Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church delivered the leading address at the temperance conference in Brockton, Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Hastings, recently a clerk in the Water department at City Hall, has accepted a position in the office of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

A. H. Dolbe and William C. Harrison had letters in the Sunday papers on points at issue between the Quincy Yacht club and the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts.

"Money to spend in Quincy" was the caption of a Boston paper for the City Council meeting this week. Probably the writer wanted to say "Money to burn in Quincy."

An item in Saturday night's Boston papers reports Secretary Duncan of the Granite Cutters' Union as saying that there was a good prospect of an early settlement of the differences between the two associations.

The dealers in rubber goods will now have their innings for a while. When people come to purchase, the price asked for even the ordinary rubbers will make them wish that the good walking had continued.

Arrangements are being made by Branch 21, Social Democratic Party, for a lecture upon the subject of "Socialism." The speaker will be Dr. H. A. Gibbs of Worcester, who is considered one of the ablest upon this subject. The date set is Feb. 27, at Plumer's Hall.

The street department street scraper was out Wednesday, cleaning snow from the gutters. Some half dozen plows were also at work in different parts of the city. The storm gave the Commissioner an opportunity, if he desired, to expend \$1,500 but the cost did not exceed \$300.

The fire in the house of Charles W. Taylor Friday at Wollaston again demonstrates the need of an Inspector of Buildings. In examining the building after the fire it was found that furnace pipe rested upon the wood work where the fire started and this was doubtless the cause of the fire.

Twenty-four bell alarms of fire have been rung in up Friday night. There have also been several still alarms. If it keeps on this year will be a record breaker as far as fire alarms are concerned. In most cases the losses have been small considering the property at risk, except Sturtevant boat building establishment.

The police are getting after the Quincy junk dealers, to force them to live up to the laws regulating that business. Tuesday, Inspector McKay summoned into court Nathan Wolf, a North street junk dealer, who is alleged to have sold junk from three minors, William Graham, William Moriarty and David Norrie. The junk sold is also alleged to have been stolen from Johnson's lumber yard.

Mayor Hall has recently had a conference with the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, in reference to abolishing grade crossings in Quincy, and the erection of new stations at Quincy and Atlantic. While all arrangements are not perfected as yet, he has been assured that the new depot will come in the spring. He is to have another conference with Supt. Clark at an early date.

There was a goodly attendance at the whist party at Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening. There were 20 tables. Prizes were awarded as follows: First ladies', china tea set, Daniels; humorists by Prof. George Batty and Billy Troy; dance solo by A. N. Alexander, and mandolin, guitar and piano trio by Misses Gaiger and Hatfield.

The cake was awarded to Master Fitzpatrick, he being the smallest. The other part of the entertainment consisted of readings by Mr. Snow; a vocal solo, "A Dream of Paradise," by Miss Marie Clapp; and a piano solo by Mr. Sterling. The program was the second time that Mr. Snow has read during the season, and both times his readings have been well selected and rendered. Miss Clapp has a very clear and sweet voice and her solo, as well as Mr. Sterling's, was greatly appreciated.

Fewer Births. There were in Quincy during the year 1899 a total of 212 births. The number was smaller than in 1898 or 1897, but a hundred more than in 1896, and a gain of 202 over the first year of the city. March was the banner month of 1899, while May had the smallest number. In 1898, September led and February followed the last.

The following summary for five years will be of interest:

	1899.	1898.	1897.	1896.	1895.
January	63	64	69	55	56
February	62	62	51	43	30
March	76	56	68	59	63
April	55	55	58	48	30
May	44	71	56	50	43
June	48	56	45	43	33
July	62	50	60	60	33
August	31	64	66	54	45
September	46	78	70	53	39
October	61	61	57	41	44
November	68	64	54	43	34
December	66	54	54	49	49
Total	712	735	723	612	450

There was a large meeting of the Friday club afternoon of Feb. 16, with Mrs. A. E. Sprout, as the Junior Friday club had been invited to attend. Nearly every member of both clubs was present, and it was an unusually happy occasion. Mrs. Gurney, president of the Friday club welcomed the Juniors in a most happy, cordial speech and said they were proud of their namesake, and although not old enough to be a mother to them, they would gladly make them so.

The program for the afternoon was arranged. Miss Florence Emery sang and Mrs. Otto Hayward gave some pleasing piano selections. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. T. Babcock.

CASITORIA. The Kansas City News Bought the rights of the famous "Casistoria" story.

—Your French Clerk is out of order. Have it repaired by C. F. Pettingill, 213 Front Jewelry Store.

The new telephone system at City Hall is in working order.

The prediction for the holiday weather came too true.

W. H. Fay has remodelled his stable off, Greenleaf street and made a cosy cottage.

Presidents bill people say they escaped the flood but expect to wear rubbers all the year.

The wheel of an overloaded stone team collapsed in front of the First church on Wednesday afternoon.

A meeting of the Fraternity society will be held in the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday afternoon February 28, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. George W. Prescott, and two daughters, Misses Etta and Annie, left on Tuesday for New Orleans to attend the National Editorial convention. They will enjoy the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans and will visit California before their return.

The banquet to be served by the men at the Universalist vestry March 7, bids fair to be the most interesting ever held. A large number of tickets have been sold and among the speakers who have signified their intention to be present are Mayor Hall and Rev. E. W. Preble.

A large number were present at the social and supper of the Universalist Ladies' Association Wednesday evening. Young people from the Westmont Universalist church presented the bright little comedy "Four Pillories" in a commendable manner. Miss Hattie H. Lincoln of Hingham also read two selections very commendably.

The Quincy steamer is in commission again. It was taken to the brook on Bigelow street in the rain off the afternoon of Washington's Birthday for trial. In a short time steam was generated and the steamer drafted its own water and played a grand stream.

The Randolph steamer will be returned all repaired the first of the week.

DOWNES AND PARK.

Large vessels have been seen around the islands in the harbor for a number of days fearing storm. It is lucky they were not there Saturday night.

Mrs. Walter Coombs has been long in the park is much better after a long illness.

Rev. F. T. Knight, pastor of the Park and Downes Congregational church, was taken sick Christmas day, is improving fast to the joy of his church people. Mr. Knight has been a hard worker in the church ever since he has been there, and certainly deserved great credit. He is a great friend of all the young people of the church and is always trying to make things pleasant and agreeable for them. His Bible class of about twenty-five young ladies and gentlemen have missed him during his absence and will all greet him with welcome hands as soon as he is able, which it is thought will be in about two weeks.

One of the inmates of the National Soldiers Home had quite an adventure in carrying coal from a shed in the yard to the kitchen, but on one of the trips he and the two hogs both disappeared into a hole in the ground. Nobody saw the accident, but after a while the hogs were seen coming out, carrying a large piece of coal in their mouths, attracting attention. The hole was an unknown well 30 feet deep, and contained about a foot of water. The sailor was rescued, and escaped with but few bruises for such a fall, but has been sore all over since.

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Fife-Davidson. A pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of 10 Washington street, when their eldest daughter, Jeanette, and Mr. William Fife of Quincy were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Robert F. Gordon of the Dearborn Street Congregational church, Roxbury.

The bridesmaid was Miss Agnes, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Mr. Thomas Robertson of Quincy, who has been residing in Barre, Vt., for some time.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was very becomingly attired in white organdie trimmed with satin and lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Among the guests were friends from Lowell, Quincy, Dorchester, Randolph, Highlandville, Hyde Park, Gleasondale and Roxbury.

A most tempting supper was served by the bride's mother after the ceremony.

In the party were several vocalists and musicians of no mean ability, by whom an excellent programme was rendered during the evening.

The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts from their friends and relatives. They sail from New York to the Cunard S. S. Campania today, for a prolonged tour in Europe.

WOLLASTON. The attendance at all of the Wollaston churches on Sunday was slim and in some instances there was no Sunday service.

Thomas Whalen, the contractor, who has charge of clearing the snow from the sidewalks from Squantum street to Central avenue, Wollaston, had three plows and a gang of men at work at six o'clock Sunday morning. He kept his plows going all day Sunday so that there was good walking in that ward at all hours of the day.

Rev. Edward A. Chase will repeat, by request, the sermon on the "Palace Beautiful" at the Congregational church, Wollaston, Sunday morning.

A special meeting of the Cleaners' Circle of King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Watson Brasse, Grandview avenue, on Monday February 26, at 2:30 P. M.

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Nash takes orders, telephone 17-2 Jamaica.

ATLANTIC.

The Atlantic whist club, which is made up of twelve members, has been the scene for the most part severe, and the invitation, preparing the "treat" and selecting the prizes; this week, the men are to try their turn, and it is whispered that the unfortunate, whose turn is to come first, was seen reading Miss Lincoln's cook-book going in on Monday night.

Mrs. C. Hobart Davis of Newton has been the guest of Mrs. Charles R. Stecher of Clive street this week.

Mrs. T. A. Johnson and family have removed from Newbury avenue to Hunt street.

Frederick Kobb of Clive street is recovering from his late illness.

Miss Nora Sullivan of Linden street spent Sunday with relatives in Lynn.

Twenty children are out of school in Atlantic whist whoping cough; the cases are for the most part severe, and are prevalent among children ranging from five to seven years of age.

At Atlantic Sunday morning there were twelve people at church of the Congregational faith. Those twelve braved unploughed sidewalks and a biting northeast gale, which whirled the snow in dizzy circles through the air and made walking straight ahead in the "teeth of the gale" almost impossible. However the bell rang out bright and early Sunday morning and should have tempted more to leave their cheerful homes in answer to the invitation, from the hefty tower.

Mrs. Miller of Walnut street is quite ill.

Mrs. Alfred Jelinek of Botolph street has been confined to the house for the past week by an attack of the grip.

A new house is being started on Walker street.

Mrs. Annie Wallace of Squantum street has been confined to her house the past week with an attack of the grip.

The Ladies' Alliance connected with the Wollaston Unitarian society gave a sale and entertainment in the vestry Thursday afternoon and evening. Notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a large attendance and a ready sale for the tempting array of useful and fancy articles which were offered for sale.

The various tables and the chairman of the different committees in charge were as follows: Fancy table, Mrs. Charles S. Coates; flowers, Mrs. William G. Curtis and the flower committee; Sunday school, Mrs. George W. Bennett and class; Alliance apron table, Mrs. Joseph N. Smith; candy, Mrs. William E. Rowe; parish committee, President Simmons; lemonade, Mrs. E. S. Taylor and Mrs. Walter E. Parker; fish pond, Mrs. W. E. Simmons; supper, claret chowder and fixings, Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse.

In the afternoon the entertainment was given by the children, the music being furnished by Mildred and Olive Huston, John and Ernest Merrill and Carl Gram. There were recitations by Margaret Hall and Lucien Thayer.

In the evening there was music by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. S. P. Moorehouse, then Miss Lulu Phelan sang two songs and Miss Annie Newton of the Emerson School of Oratory gave readings.

Utopian Club. The monthly meeting of the Utopian Society occurred Monday evening, Feb. 19. On account of the disagreeable traveling there was not as large a company as usual present. The singing was by Mr. Wilde of Wollaston, who as usual rendered the solos in a manner much appreciated.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. E. L. Robbins of Wollaston, subject, "A trip through London." This was exceedingly interesting, as Mr. Robbins had made it a special study, and had given it particular attention. His description of the Temple and surrounding city was exceedingly interesting.

The next meeting will be March 19, subject, "Electricity."

It seems by some oversight the report of the January meeting was not printed. As it was one of the most interesting of the season, we feel it worth the while to make mention. A band of music by Miss Clara Foucher, 11 Belvidere street, Boston, assisted by Miss Bertha D. Taggart, was one of the attractions, as it proved to be more than the ordinary. The audience was very large, and the appreciation for the able manner in which the music was rendered. Mr. Barbour of Wollaston gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "A Tour Through Europe," illustrated by the stereopticon. Mr. Barbour is a very interesting speaker, and presented his subject in a manner thoroughly instructive. The views presented were evidently selected with great care.

Minstrel Show. The St. John's C. L. and A. A., minstrels held forth at St. John's hall, Thursday night and considering the weather had a good attendance.

Part one of the programme included selections by the semi-circle and solos by Matt. Foy, William Westland, Robert Foy, Robert Kennedy, J. O'Brien, John C. McNamee, Bert Capocelli Francis A. Roche, Jimmie Logan, Jack Denwood and J. E. Glover, and a quartette composed of J. Wright, J. Lilliecap, L. Savoy and R. Kennedy.

ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

Carpet Questions

Is your question one of PRICE?
Is your question one of QUALITY?
Is your question one of ASSORTMENT?

Our stock is at all times by far the largest in New England— including choice private patterns which we control exclusively. What we cannot do to suit your taste and your pocketbook cannot be done by anybody— you may be sure of that.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,
658 Washington St. opp. Boylston St., BOSTON.

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

Tax Collector's Notice.

CITY OF QUINCY.
To all Persons whose 1898 Tax is Unpaid.

Real Estate on which 1898 tax remains unpaid will be advertised and sold for the same.

WARD 1 and 2, JUNE 1st.
WARD 3 and 4, JULY 1st.
WARD 5 and 6, AUG. 1st.

No other notice will be given. All unpaid Poll and Personal Taxes will be collected at once.

A. LINCOLN HARKER, Collector.
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1900.

WEEKLY.
Sun. Full Sea. Moon
ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Moon. Eves. rises
Saturday, Feb. 24. 6:52 3:13 6:13 2:54
Sunday, Feb. 25. 6:52 3:13 6:13 2:54
Monday, Feb. 26. 6:52 3:13 6:13 2:54
Tuesday, Feb. 27. 6:52 3:13 6:13 2:54
Wednesday, Feb. 28. 6:52 3:13 6:13 2:54
Thursday, Mar. 1. 6:52 3:13 6:13 2:54
Friday, Mar. 2. 6:52 3:13 6:13 2:54
New Moon, Mar. 1, 6:52 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

	This Week.	Last In.	In In.
Sunday, Feb. 19.	34	45	34
Monday, Feb. 20.	34	45	34
Tuesday, Feb. 21.	34	45	34
Wednesday, Feb. 22.	34	45	34
Thursday, Feb. 23.	34	45	34
Friday, Feb. 24.	34	45	34
Saturday, Feb. 25.	34	45	34

Note and Comment.

Woburn, our twin city, succeeds admirably in keeping her debt down. The debt funded debt of the city—municipal, sewer, water and all—is but \$348,648. What is better, there was a reduction during 1899 of \$34,651. The tax rate of the city continues large however, being \$19.20 last year.

Several comments have been heard on President Bryant's ruling Monday night on the order for money to change the plans for the new school building on Cranch hill. When asked after the school meeting about it, he said, that when he asked the committee to change the plans for the new school building on Cranch hill, he was not making any changes unless approved first by the School Committee. He had ruled the order out of order. It would seem however that he was a little hasty, for according to all accounts the School Committee had already approved the change in the plans, and if President Bryant had asked that question of the Committee he would doubtless have been informed of that fact.

A tendency, which as the city grows larger is rapidly developing into an unmitigated nuisance, is that mania for burning things which people rush into a burning house and attempt to "save" the furniture. There is nothing which handicaps them in this authority at a fire. The firemen who rush into a burning house and attempt to "save" the furniture, pictures and bric-a-brac out of doors. In 99 cases out of 100 the property is amply insured and the owner would much prefer to have it remain in the building and take the chances there of being either injured or totally destroyed and paid for.

A case in point is the recent fire in the Taylor place at Wollaston. It is said by those in authority that the damage to the furniture, etc., by breakage and other loss from his hasty exit, was more than the loss of the property. The fire was caused by a candle which had been allowed to remain in charge of the firemen. The fire was not a large one and only a chemical stream was used to extinguish it.

Two Propositions.
Mayor Hall had a conference Monday night with the executive committee of the Granite Manufacturers' Association, relative to the impending strike in that industry. Mayor Hall is very desirous, if possible, to avert any suspension of work.

The whole question was thoroughly discussed, during which the Mayor submitted two propositions. The first was that the men be permitted to continue work until such time as the difference was settled, the new price or agreement to date back to March 1.

To this the Manufacturers were ready to agree. The second proposition was that the men be granted eight hours and 25 cents and the plan tried for a time, and if it failed, the men would stand it, to continue, and if not to reduce the price.

To this proposition the Manufacturers claimed that they had already soundly defeated the trade on the eight-hour basis and found it would not stand the test.

Whether any good results will follow the conference remains to be seen.

Unity Club.

The regular meeting of the Unity club of Wollaston was held Friday evening, Feb. 23. The subject for the evening was "Electricity," and President C. E. Finch, Jr., had the meeting in charge. The papers included:

Uses of Resistance, Mr. Charles W. Cartwright, Shelby Electric Co., Boston.

Electric Magnet and its Uses, Mr. G. S. Comins.

Dynamo and Motor, Mr. A. F. Campbell, sub-master of Quincy High school.

Possibilities of Electricity, Mr. Charles F. Harper, head-master of Quincy High school.

The musical programme was under the direction of Prof. J. H. Marceau, of the Quincy Mansion school, and included:

Serenade to Junonia, Joubert; solo, by Miss Ruth White, Quincy Mansion school.

Duet, Nocturne, H. A. G. Thomas, Misses Isadore Chase and Lull and Zanetta Sprague.

Serenade, Schubert; solo, by Miss Beatrice Crismon, Quincy Mansion school.

Juniors Entertain.
The Junior Christian Endeavor Society held a social and supper in the parlors of Bethany chapel Wednesday evening. The tables were very prettily decorated. Supper was served by Miss Blanche Peters and her assistants, with much credit to themselves, as it was a very enjoyable repast. The following were in attendance:

Rev. E. H. Hardy, Melville P. Hayward, Henry Taylor, A. L. Hayden, Mrs. A. L. Hayden, Miss Blanche Peters, Miss Addie J. Park, Miss Hattie E. Sargent, Mrs. M. A. Peters, Phillip H. H. Bates, Guy H. Peters, Florestine Pratt, Missie Packard, Jennie M. Walker, Lottie R. Kingman, Helen B. Kingman, Edward Albert Taber, Eddie Carson, Harriet Carson, Willie A. Sanderson, Mabel Wentworth, Edith MacVine, Henry S. Porter, Jr., Eddie Hayden, Everett Hayden, Charles Parker.

Missie Townsend, Jessie Flowers, Marion Flowers, Stanley Sherman, Percy Peters, Alice Webb, Helen Damon, Ruth Winslow, Edith M. Pearson, Bessie E. Roberts, Bessie P. Pratt, Dorothy Blodgett, Edith M. Glimes, G. Mabel Chubbuck, Majorie Taylor, Ella Clough, Amy Clough, May Langley, Ella Eckhardt.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Want Always Bought.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of J. C. Watson.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, February 22, 1900.
The House has concluded not to admit the resolutions of Mr. Mellen of Worcester, in defense of the ability and patriotism of the late Mayor of Quincy, Albert B. Sayward. The first round of the armory came in as 117, but was immediately followed by 50.

The fire caught in the wood near the kitchen stove. Before it was discovered it had communicated to the adjacent wood work and had worked through the partitions to the attic. Hose 2 was soon on the scene and was the only piece of apparatus that could pull up the steep hill to the burning building without assistance. Deputy Chief Sparrow with a plaster hook over the ceiling and uncovered the blaze. It was necessary to use a hydrant stream to subdue it. Chief Williams and Deputy Chief Sparrow made such a good stop that the loss will be comparatively small, considering the headway the fire had attained.

On the house \$250; on the furniture \$400; both insured.

As the steamer was responding to the alarm, when turning the corner at the Wollaston Hotel, the transom bolt broke, throwing the machine over on its side. Driver George Fairchild, who was having the four horses, was thrown from the seat but fortunately landed in a snow bank. Other than a severe shaking up and the wrenching of his back, he escaped unharmed. The horses with the forward wheels continued until they were caught near the Centennial church.

An alarm was turned in from No. 26 at the hotel to call help to right the apparatus. The machine was soon righted. The nickel casing to the smoke stack was knocked askew and the rear axle sprung. Other than that, there seemed to be little damage. The engine was not injured. The forward wheels and had the apparatus back at the Central station by 8.15.

This engine is the property of the town of Randolph and is relieving our machine, which is at the repair shop.

No steamer has been secured to take the place of the disabled steamer, but Chief Williams has made arrangements with Milton and Boston to send a steamer to Quincy upon telephone message if one is needed. The repairs will cost about \$150.

Atlantic Club.
The Atlantic Monday evening club was fortunate this week in having the pleasure of listening to Col. Anderson of the Boston University.

His address, abounded in interesting information from his own experience and knowledge, was given in his customary bright and convincing manner, and held the closest attention of the audience throughout.

The fine musical entertainment was by students of the Boston University. The following was the program:

Piano duet, "The Dragon Fighter," Misses Williams and Winslow.

Vocal solo, "The Friar of Orders Gray," Mr. F. P. Rafter.

Quartette, "A Meadow Song," Girls' Glee Club, Quinlan, Boston University.

Solo, "Rosary," by Nevin, Miss Anna Durkin.

Quartette, "A Mother's Lullaby," Girls' Glee club.

Solo, "The Diver," Mr. F. P. Rafter.

Quartette, "Tis Morning," Girls' Glee club.

The committee on the Literary programme were Mrs. Roger H. Wilde and Mr. Charles L. Cox. The music committee were Miss Florence Thomas and Mr. Charles L. Hammond.

Q. Y. C. Fixtures.
A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Quincy Yacht club was held at the Adams building on Tuesday evening.

A committee on the handicap races was elected to serve for the ensuing year, viz: Herbert W. Robbins, Ira M. Whittemore, John A. Evans and Charles W. Hall.

The regatta fixture for the coming season will be as follows: Club races, June 15, July 4, Aug. 4, Sept. 1, and Sept. 8. Open race, Saturday, Sept. 1. Club races begin week of July 16. Ladies' day will be observed July 6.

In reply to a question by Councilman

Accident to Steamer.

The alarm from box 50, Beale street, Wollaston, at 6.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, was pulled in by N. G. Nickerson for a fire in a house on Belmont street owned by Rawson D. Wentworth of Boston and occupied by Albert B. Sayward. The first round of the armory came in as 117, but was immediately followed by 50.

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In reply to a question by Councilman

Hearing on Assessors Bill.

The committee on Cities of the Legislature gave a hearing on Monday at the State House on the bill to amend the city charter of Quincy relative to the appointment of assessors.

Quincy was represented by Mayor Hall, City Solicitor Sears, Henry G. Fay, John Q. A. Field, Henry M. Faxon, James F. Burke, and Charles M. Bryant.

There was practically no opposition to the bill. Mr. Fay, the author of the bill, urged its passage. It was easier to find three competent men as assessors than seven. When one was selected each year the Mayor could give more time to the selecting of this man. A man might be fully competent to get polls and dogs, but would not be entirely unqualified to select real estate. You can not find competent men at \$50 a year who would put much time to the work. In the last three years there had been almost a new board of Assessors each year. One board could not start any new ideas as they might be changed the next year.

The system of keeping books in Quincy was antiquated. If thirty cities of thirty-three found it good policy to have but three Assessors it would be good policy for Quincy. Under the proposed system there would be two assessors, one on the board every year. He had served one year as Assessor and had kept his eyes open, and was surprised at the way he had found things. He would be in favor of having the last clause relative to assistant assessors stricken out.

Quincy had always believed in three Assessors. He had had considerable experience, and he considered the first year a kind of kindergarten school. This year we have an entire new board with the exception of two. The chairman can not get to understand the law governing Assessors, he is qualified in one year. He can not do justice to the office. He favored the appointment of assistants.

Charles M. Bryant said—We have suffered and continue to suffer from the fact we do not get at the proper assessment of property. No matter how fair a board may be, it was impossible to get an equalization of assessment with two sets of men. The three men who assess one section may decide to mark up property, and the other three to mark it down. All he had talked with agreed there should be but three. There was a general consensus that that property was not fairly assessed.

We never have the same board more than one year, unless the Mayor happens to be re-elected. People have got the idea that the expense would be greater. They would get an equalization of assessment with two sets of men. The three men who assess one section may decide to mark up property, and the other three to mark it down. All he had talked with agreed there should be but three. There was a general consensus that that property was not fairly assessed.

Representative Sprague also favored the bill. As it is now, if we have a vigorous or aloof young man, he marks property up, while in another way we may have an old man who thinks everything is going to the dogs, and he marks it down. Three men would work together better.

Mayor Hall did not appear in opposition, but simply to call attention to two matters. He did not know of any community where there was not dissatisfaction over the assessment when the tax bill came in. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to the matter of expense and how much time would be required. He did not think good men would give their whole time to the work for less than \$1,000.

Then the assistant assessors would probably want from \$75 to \$5 a day and the expense would be large. The bill has an element of interference with the responsibility of the Mayor. It passed the City Council late in the year when there was evidence of a change in the administration. It was not referred to a committee and no opportunity had been given the citizens to consider it.

He did not believe in changing the charter every year. All he had considered the bill was doing was to gain by the change. The bill as now was in good form.

In reply to a question by Councilman

Settlement Reported.
A dispatch of Tuesday from Concord, N. H., says the strike of the granite polishers, inaugurated last week, in consequence of the refusal of the contractors to grant a demand for an eight-hour day and a 25 cents advance in wages, has been settled. It is understood that the demand for the 25 cents advance was granted, and the polishers withdrew the demand for an eight hour day.

HOW'S THIS?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Remedy.

F. J. CLEMENT & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Clement for the last 15 years, and believe him to be a man of high business integrity, and financially able to carry out his obligations.

W. E. & J. M. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

W. E. & J. M. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The District Court.
The continued case of Napoleon Deville for disturbing the peace at Quincy was called, and continued for another week.

Albert Collage was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy, and was given two weeks to raise his fine.

George Prince was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until next Tuesday.

The continued case of Fred H. Barker was called, and he paid a fine of \$7.

The case of James Dean, Jr., of Randolph, was again continued Monday at 10 o'clock.

The continued cases of Abel D. Brown and John S. Daley were called and they contributed \$10 each.

William B. Patterson at Quincy. Case continued until Monday when a fine of \$10 will be imposed.

Robert Kerrigan and Frank Barin were arraigned for the larceny of six rubber discs, valued at \$12, from William Littlewood at Quincy. Case continued until March 1.

Robert Kerrigan, John Burke and Frank Barin were arraigned for the larceny of one iron kettle from Joseph Cohen, at Quincy. Case continued until March 1.

David Wreden was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy, and was held in \$200 until Friday.

David Wreden was arraigned for assault on Solomon Ford at Weymouth. Case continued until March 1.

Stanley Wolf was arraigned for violation of the city ordinances by purchasing junk from minors at Quincy. Case continued until next Tuesday.

The continued case of Oscar Weyden of Quincy was placed on file.

The continued cases of Patrick H. Hall and Thomas Melia of Randolph, were continued for another month.

The continued case of Thomas Murray of Weymouth was again continued until March 3.

Marriages.
MARTIN—KEANE—In Quincy, Feb. 22, by Rev. John Carey, Mr. Thomas J. Martin to Miss Agnes B. Keane, both of Quincy.

CATANAGUE—BUTCHILL—In Quincy, Feb. 21, by Rev. John Carey, Mr. John P. Catanague to Miss Catherine Butchill, both of Quincy.

TRIKANER—KAMPILA—In Quincy, Feb. 21, by Rev. F. H. Henriksen, Mr. Konstant Trikaner to Miss Maria A. Kampila, both of Quincy.

FIFE—DAVIDSON—In Neponset, Feb. 21, by Rev. F. H. Henriksen, Mr. William Fife of Quincy to Miss Jeanette Davidson of Neponset.

QUINCY—VIER—In London, England, Feb. 17, Hon. Josiah Quincy of Boston to Miss Ellen F. Vier of Quincy.

Milton Caucus.

A hotly contested caucus was held at Milton Town Hall, Monday evening and it was a Waterloo for the present board of Selectmen. J. Albert Simpson, J. Walter Bradley and Jacob A. Turner, who were defeated for a re-nomination.

There were also five candidates for auditor, Henry H. Barnes, William W. Robertson, Arthur A. Hibbard, John A. Lee and Henry Hardie the first named winning. Henry H. Barnes, J. Albert Simpson, J. Walter Bradley and Jacob A. Turner were chairman and Henry H. Martin, clerk of the caucus. The nominations:

QUINCY ADAMS FOR SELECTMEN—610, 640, 710, 720, 740, 750, 810, 820, 840, 910, 1010, 1110, 1110, 1210, 1310, 1410, 1510, 1610, 1710, 1810, 1910, 201

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Shawmut Spring Water
 IS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
 Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.

Thousands of people testify to the purity and curative properties of this water. It is clear, sparkling and of uniform temperature at all seasons of the year. It is the safest and best source of supply for all domestic and drinking purposes.

Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drinking qualities. Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon carboys at 5 cents per gallon, or closed cases containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case.

Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to

F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

CASTORIA
 Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants & Children.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Facsimile Signature of **W. D. LITTLE**
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PAINTING.

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Window Shades made to order. Good Paper Hanger furnished at short notice.

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 Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
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Undoubtedly possess ideal fall and winter climates. Extreme changes of temperature, diseases and like inconveniences are unknown to the dwellers in these favored

Vernal Sections of the Continent.

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 Washington, D. C.

DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
 WILL REMOVE WORMS, DEAD OR ALIVE, FROM THE STOMACH AND BOWELS OF CHILDREN AND ADULTS. It will purify the blood, correct and tone up the Stomach, and strengthen the system. Sold by Druggists and Grocers with each box. Sold by Druggists and Grocers with each box. Sold by Druggists and Grocers with each box.

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The Quincy Patriot.
 Sixty-Fourth Year.
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1900.
 SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

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 East Milton.
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 N. H. Fletcher,
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 C. G. Hunt,
 North Weymouth.
 B. F. Thomas,
 Hingham Neck.

Poetry.
 Easily Given.

It was only a sunny smile,
 And little it cost in giving,
 But it brought the night light,
 Like morning light,
 And made the day worth living.
 Through life's dull warp it wove
 A shining cord of light and love,
 And the angels smiled as they watched above,
 Yet little it cost in giving.

It was only a kindly word,
 And a word that was lightly spoken,
 Yet not in vain,
 For it soothed the pain
 Of a heart that was nearly broken.
 It strengthened a feeble knee,
 It brought light through mists of tears
 For light to brighten the coming years,
 Although it was lightly spoken.

It was only a helping hand,
 And it seemed of little avail,
 But its clasp was warm,
 And it saved from harm
 A boy whose strength was failing.
 Its touch was tender as angels' wings,
 But it rolled the stone from the hidden spring,
 And pointed the way to higher things,
 Though it seemed of little avail.

A smile, a word or touch,
 And each is only given,
 Yet either may win
 A soul from sin,
 Or smooth the way to heaven.
 A smile may lighten the falling heart,
 A word may soften pain's keenest smart,
 A touch may lead us from sin apart—
 How easily either is given!

Philadelphia Press.

Notes and Comments.

—That oft quoted phrase, of the few struggling farmers making a splendid defense of their country against the might of England, becomes absurd when it is considered that the Boers have been planning this thing for fifteen years, that they have a stupendous accumulation of military stores, have millions extorted from the Uitlanders to pay their soldiers, have the best weapons both large and small in the world, have the best brains of European armies to lead their soldiers and have from 75,000 to 100,000 troops in the field, of whom 25 per cent. are sharpshooters. —Portsmouth Journal.

—National bank stocks are not always the best investment for savings banks, as the recent assessment of 100 per cent. on Globe bank stockholders clearly shows. Fifty-one savings banks had 2,944 shares of stock in the Globe bank out of 10,000 outstanding, and so will lose not only the value of their stock, but as much more in addition. —Somerville Journal.

—The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has prohibited the sale of certain publications on its trains or at its station newsstands. This action was taken in response to numerous complaints and in the interest of public decency and will command itself not only to patrons of the road but to all who recognize the evil effects of this kind of literature.

—The exodus to Cape Nome, Alaska, will begin in a few weeks, and what was two years ago a stretch of wild beach promises to become before next fall a great and prosperous city.

—There is the best of reason for believing that neither the Mayor of Boston nor the Governor of Massachusetts favors a constant interference by the legislature with Boston's municipal affairs. Put Boston on a level with other cities, as regards a tax limit and let her work out her own salvation, the sentiment of Mayor Hays and others who tire of the eternal tinkering with Boston by state senators from Berkshire and other remote sections. —Charlottesville Enterprise.

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—The latest catalogue of Harvard shows that it leads all the great universities of the country in numbers, the registration for the present year being 5,250. Harvard has also the largest academic department, with 1897 men.

—New York's new street cleaner announced that if he doesn't keep the streets clean he will get right out of the office. This is kind, for as he is something over six feet tall, and broad in proportion, there might be difficulty in actually putting him out.

—There are now 70 prisoners confined at the county jail and house of correction in Dedham, a smaller number than usual.

—Those who are holding meetings in various places, and adopting resolutions, advising the President to demand the immediate cessation of hostilities in South Africa must have queer ideas of the relations of nations. —Pawtucket Gazette.

—Very expensive. It cost the County of Norfolk to try John W. and Joseph E. Seery for the alleged murder of their mother, Ellen Seery, at Dedham, July 2, 1893, just \$10,871. —Dedham Transcript.

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Washington Street Hearing.

The Committee on Streets of the City Council gave a hearing Friday evening, Feb. 16, in the Council chamber, on the petition of the residents of Ward Two, that the State Highway Commission be requested to release to the city any rights they may have obtained over Washington street.

Chairman Poland of the Committee presided and there was a good attendance of citizens.

Robert M. Federhen said if he understood the matter correctly, the State Highway Commission took the street sometime in the spring of 1898. He did not know what consideration the City Council gave it, or whether any one appeared for or against it. He was sure the people of that district would not be in favor of releasing the street. A State highway should be made of the whole street. He was surprised to hear that the city had surrendered a small portion of the street. Why the people should have been set off he did not know, but it seemed to have been left in the hands of the city. For nearly two years it has been in the commission. The law says that after giving the city a right to build the road, if within thirty days it is not accepted, the commission shall advertise for bids and go ahead and do the work.

The street has been a mud hole since it went out of the hands of the city. Nothing has been done except to build an under drain. Never was it in a more wretched condition than today. He did not know where the blame lay. The Mayor and City Solicitor had been in the State Highway Commission had taken possession it was beyond the power of the City to lay out any more money on it. He had been told the cause of the delay was matters affecting the street before the Council, and until care was taken the work would be delayed.

We, in this portion of the city, are in a position where we can not come to the proper body and ask that it be done to which we are entitled. Before the Commission took the street, he had laid out a road, paved gravel, sidewalks, gutters and a granite culvert. These have been taken away and not one dollar has been expended by the Highway Commission.

He had no doubt represented the opinion of every abutter on both sides of the street, when he said we do not wish to be left out of the street. He believed it poor policy to turn over any small piece of public road. If the State was taking the whole street for a boulevard it might receive favorable consideration, but to surrender a small section would be as wise for a man who owned a house lot to sell a portion of his street front. They only wanted a small piece of the street for a sidewalk; they do not build a permanent road the whole width. We also surrender all rights to do anything on the street except by permission of the commission.

Ex-Representative T. H. Newcomb said the Highway Commission had said. It was against the wish of the abutters to give up the street. The object of the act creating the commissions was to benefit country towns where they had no money to build the roads. He believed it poor policy to leave the Highway Commission with the street and let them do as they please. He would surrender everything. We have no right to change a pole and cannot build a sewer, or change a water pipe without permission. It was wrong to be subject to that condition.

There was much dissatisfaction with the way the Highway Commission was building the street

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The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
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W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29, Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.
Room 2.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets, Quincy, Feb. 6.

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Constantly on hand a full assortment of CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS.
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JOHN HALL,
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MILNE & CHALMERS,
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Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Hardy Herbaceous Perennials. Large and Small Exotic Plants, Trees and Shrubs pruned.
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NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.

HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

S. SCAMMELL,
WHEELWRIGHT,
Carriage Builder
AND PAINTER.
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended to and faithfully executed. As a regular and curative agent, it restores the digestive organs to healthy action.

Also Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
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Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, - - - - - MASS.

1900.
BRADLEY'S
Unexcelled Fertilizer
For Lawn and Garden.
A. J. Richards & Son,
QUINCY GRAIN STORE.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
March 12.

FULLER, TOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

There is no waste in a ton of our
Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives forth its share of good honest warmth. If you don't care to pay for dust, dirt and other impurities let your next order be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

THE BEST Clothing
is that which best meets these five requirements:
Materials, Workmanship, Fit, "Style," Price.
Our clothing is manufactured in our own CLEAN workrooms on our own premises, and meets these essentials with absolute fidelity.
It is impossible to buy better clothing, anywhere, than that which we make, or at a more reasonable price.
MACALLER PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.
Prices of garments and samples of fabrics and on request.

BARGAINS IN RUBBERS.
Misses' and Children's Rubbers, 10c. a pair.
Ladies' Rubbers, small sizes, 25c. a pair.
Boy's Rubbers, 35c. a pair.

ELLA L. STETSON'S,
54 Washington Street, Quincy
Shoe Cases for Packing or Kinfing Wood, 10 cents each

SAVE MONEY ON CARPETINGS.
We save you from 10 to 15 per cent. on Boston Prices. This is not life talk; we mean every word that we say, and people are rapidly finding out that Carpets can be bought cheaper at this store than in Boston.
Ingrains, Tapestries, Brussels, Wiltons, Velvets.
Carpets that are made for service, the latest and most popular designs, and best of all, our money saving prices. Our Carpets fully guaranteed.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
Reliable Low-Priced House Furnishers,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.
TRADE MARK.

Thousands of people testify to the purity and curative properties of this water. It is clear, sparkling and of uniform temperature at all seasons of the year. It is the safest and best source of supply for all domestic and drinking purposes.

Nothing is of more importance than that the water we drink be soft and pure. Shawmut Spring Water is free from all living organic matter, impurities and obnoxious gases. As a regular and curative agent, it restores the digestive organs to healthy action.

Hundreds of unalloyed testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drinking qualities. Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon carboys at 5 cents per gallon, or closed cases containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case. Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to

F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.
EBEN SMITH, 1872. MRS. EBEN SMITH, 1897.

REMOVAL!
PICTURE FRAMING, REGILDING
147 SUMMER STREET, COR. SOUTH, BOSTON.
FORMERLY LINCOLN STREET.
Thinking the many friends and patrons for their loyal support and encouragement in the past, and earnestly requesting a continuance of their patronage, will have much pleasure in showing new and correct selection of designs in

GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE AND NATURAL WOODS.
MRS. EBEN SMITH, 147 Summer Street, Corner South. ELEVATOR.
Over Jaynes Drug Store.

Poetry.
Life's Dream.
How we strive and grasp for greatness,
Spending all life's sweetest day,
Courtin' fickle fortune's favours,
Dreaming dreams that fade away,
All unmindful of small treasures,
Strewn so thickly in our way.
As we travel through life's pathways,
Let us pluck each tiny gem,
Hoarding them as precious treasures—
Of kind acts a sweet emblem—
That will, when the journey's over,
Form the heavenly diadem.
—Baltimore American.

Miscellany.
BECKY'S EXPECTATIONS.
"For the land's sake, Becky Marlow, is this you?" exclaimed Rachel Kingman, as in answer to a sharp peep of her door-bell she hurriedly opened the door to find her most fastidious friend waiting for admittance.
"This is what is left of me, Rachel," answered Miss Becky, as she slipped into the hall and grasped the extended hand of her friend. "I do declare, if I ain't nigh about blown to pieces by them March breezes!"
"You oughtn't to have come out on such a blustering day at your age, Becky; but I'm glad you did, for I've been powerful lonesome. I'm always so when the wind whistles down the chimney."
"That's exactly what brought me over this afternoon," answered Miss Becky, as she followed her friend into her cosy, old-fashioned sitting-room. "I knew you'd want company."
Miss Rachel whisked into the kitchen, and very soon had a lunch prepared for her guest. The old-fashioned china cups were as thin as wafers, the tea was hot and strong. A plate of molasses ginger-bread and a dish of baked apples covered with cream completed the modest repast. The old ladies had lunched together a great many times since their girlhood, and never failed to enjoy these familiar dishes.
"Well, Rachel, this does seem good!" said Miss Becky, in a tone of the greatest satisfaction. "I don't have anything like this 'peeping when I come here. The girls have their afternoon tea, of course, but it ain't like your tea."
"Of course it ain't! Them girls don't know how to make it; just put a speck of tea in one of them fancy teapots and pour a little hot water over it. Such a mess! I visited my niece in Boston a good many times, and I've had some of her afternoon tea, too, and she'd as leave drink dish water. I hate all these fashionable notions. By the way, Becky, how is Richard and Mary?"
"Have you seen them lately?"
"I haven't seen 'em for weeks. Mary don't seem to like me very well. She ain't never asked me to make her a visit, and all the rest have teased me to come. I can't expect her to feel the same toward me as my own nieces do."
"Of course she doesn't feel just the same," retorted Miss Rachel, dryly. "But she thinks a good deal of you, though she ain't all the time talking about it. You don't understand Mary as you ought to. If you were a beggar tomorrow she would take you in before any of your nieces would, and I know it."
Miss Becky sighed.
"To tell you the truth, Rachel, I sometimes wish I was a beggar just to find out who my real friends are—for it does seem as if the girls were uncommonly attentive since I got word that my brother John had left and went to the States. I ain't got it yet, but of course I shall as soon as his affairs are settled up. Poor John! Poor John! How I wish I could have seen him once more before he died."
"The girls," as the kind old spinster called her nieces, were all married and apparently comfortably settled. But none except their husbands knew how much the comfort had cost, or the constant anxiety their expensive living entailed. For, try as they would, they were unable to lay by a dollar.
Catherine, who had been married first, harassed her husband until he purchased a large and expensive house in a fashionable locality. It had taken all the money John Sydney had previously saved to purchase this house; then it had to be furnished, and only the most expensive furniture would suit Miss Catherine. And while his wife dressed, made calls, gave whist parties and "teas" poor John Sydney worked hard at his place of business doing his utmost to procure the money to pay his bills, or, rather, his wife's bills, and support his expensive establishment.
Eliza, the second sister, determined not to be outdone by Catherine, induced her husband to do precisely the same as Sydney had done. Of course, while Catherine and Eliza lived in such grand style, Sarah could not be content to live in a cottage. It mattered not to her that the roof over her head was mortgaged so long as she could appear well and move in good society. Each of these ladies expected a share of Miss Becky's prospective wealth; and it was this hope that sustained their husbands.
It was quite dark when Miss Becky left her friend and, with a promise to come again soon, hurried home to receive a mild scolding from Catherine, who declared she was on the point of sending some one in search of her. "Would you care very much if I never came back?" asked Miss Becky, whose faith in her niece had been slightly shaken by Miss Rachel's words.
"Why, auntie, how can you ask such a question? You know how much we love you!" answered Catherine in reproachful tones. And giving her aunt a kiss, she led her to the dining-room.
Several weeks later John Sydney

begged an interview with his wife's house where only a short time ago, she had been made so welcome.
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But Eliza told her aunt that she was going to Boston for an indefinite time, and would not possibly receive her.
"Very well, I will go to Sarah's," said the old lady.
Sarah had been informed of the state of affairs, however, and told her aunt that she would be glad to give her a home, but James' mother was coming to live with her, and she could not afford to support three beside herself.
Poor Miss Becky was obliged to acknowledge that her friend was right; her nieces cared nothing for her, and she could expect no favors from them.
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"Yes, Rachel, I have, and you don't know how happy I am. Richard is worth his weight in gold, and Mary is an angel, and them blessed children does cheer me up powerfully."
"Didn't I tell you so?" said Miss Rachel, thumping the floor with a number five boot.
"Yes, you did; and I'm most glad I lost that five thousand dollars, because I'd rather let the pickpockets have it than let the top be taken off my head."
A comical look came into Miss Rachel's eyes, and the corners of her mouth twitched as if she wanted to laugh; but instead she said:
"Becky Marlow, if you were to find that money again, what would you do with it?"
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—Bills, a fruitful source of anxiety to young housekeepers, should never be allowed to grow. Weekly settlements should be made. In this way only can one properly check her books.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of J. C. Watson

What Do the Children Drink?
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have them the new food drink called GRAIN-O. It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of the more solid food. It gives the children systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and is properly prepared. Taste like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 14¢ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

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"I will go to Richard's," she said at last. "He was always a generous boy, and perhaps he will make room for the old lady."
Richard said he would—
And Mary too. Ah, me! What a selfish world this is! I never would have believed them girls was so deceitful."
The family were at supper when Miss Becky arrived at Richard's. Without ceremony she entered the house and going straight to the dining-room asked if she might come in.
"Why, Aunt Becky, what a stranger you are!" exclaimed Mary, as she went forward to greet her. "You are just in time for supper. We did not hear of your loss till this afternoon and Richard was going to see you this evening."
"You blessed boy," ejaculated Miss Becky, "were you really coming after me?"
"Yes, auntie. I had an idea that the girls mightn't want you, and you are welcome to stay with us as long as you live," answered Richard.
Miss Becky could not speak; her heart was too full; in silence she allowed Mary to lead

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

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JOHN F. KEMP,
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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
32 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19 -p6a

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Poetry.

If We Knew.

There are gems of wondrous brightness
Orbiting lying at our feet,
And we pass them, walking thoughtlessly
Down the busy, crowded street;
If we knew, our pace would slacken—
We would stop more oft with care,
To see the earth some jewel rare.

If we knew what hearts are aching
For the comfort we might bring,
If we knew what souls are yearning
For the sunshine we might fling;
If we knew what feet are weary,
Walking pathways roughly laid;
We would quickly hasten forward,
Stretching forth our hands to aid.

If we knew what friends around us
Feel a want they never tell—
That some word that we have spoken
Pained or wounded where it fell,
We would speak in accents tender
To each friend we chanced to meet,
We would give to each one freely,
Smiles of sympathy so sweet.

—Gessie Richardson.

Miscellany.

Where Mr. Briskett Missed It.

"Look out for another storm—there's
one brewing!" Mrs. Briskett told her
husband, Ebenezer, at noon, when he
came home from the shoe-shop. "It's
going to be an awful one, too!"

As Mr. Briskett considered himself
their only authority on the weather,
he promptly took the opposite side.

"Beetle March, hurry, mebbe!" can't
last long, though, the back of a winter's
broke!"

Despite the oracle, winter proved to
have a stiff back before nightfall, and
as Mr. Briskett had to wade from the
house to the barn he thought his was
"broke!"

The "broke" increased
with the darkness, until it was more
like a blizzard than the orthodox New
England storm. The wind flung snow
and sleet against the windows, and
howled like fiends around the North
room where Lois was for her patch
work.

She told Eben she shouldn't
sleep that night, the wind screamed
as if it would to her nervousness.

Mr. Briskett observed as the retired,
"Terrible night for a fire. Sure you
haven't lit any match and throwed it
down, or left paper near the stove?"

"I was very careful," said Mrs.
Briskett, with a little sigh. She did
wonder Eben would not start such
questions after the lamp was out; they
started doubts that could only be
quieted by rising from her warm couch
again going the rounds of the house.

As usual, when she retired, Eben
was sleeping the sleep of one who im-
mortal care. About midnight Lois
awoke him.

"Something's the matter, Eben,
there's been the greatest tooting going
on over towards the railroad track."

Eben always became conscious with a
convulsive start.

"What's that? Train on the track?"
"Off the track, more likely," returned
Lois, impatient from her long vigil.

"I believe you'd sleep through any-
thing. Don't you hear it?"

Eben listened profoundly and long—
so long that he was lapsing into his
former state, but Lois roused him.

"What's that? Oh, that's only Tige
and the wind!"

"Yes, Tige's been howling all night,
and the wind's screamed so I couldn't
close my eyes; but that's an engine,
can't you hear it? It's been a-going
right in that one spot. They've broke
down, or got stuck in the snow."

"Stuck in the snow?" repeated
Eben, sleepily. "Why, I heard a
spring bird yesterday. I tell you
winter's back—"

And Eben's argumentative spirit had
drifted away.

"I guess winter is back," murmured
Lois, with gentle sarcasm. "Some-
body'd call this an awful storm, any-
thing more than a March hurry!"

Finally she too followed her spouse
to the magical land of dreams.

There, the engine, the melancholy
orchestra from Tige and the elements
became the grand clash of some weird
orchestra. This changed, at daybreak,
one voice, shouting and shouting, it
seemed to be directly through their
clamber window.

Mrs. Briskett instantly awoke, but so
confused that her only thought was
robbers. Trembling with fright, Lois
aroused her husband by what had long
been agreed upon as the most quiet
and sure method in case of attack—
a gentle tweak at his nose.

To her dismay, Mr. Briskett failed to
take in the significance of this, but
stirred with the usual loud—

"What's that?"

"Hush—hush! Come softly from Lois,
lips, while Lois had repeated the
word more thoroughly. But even now
her obtuse lord did not recognize the
danger signal.

"What be you a-doing off?" he
roared. "Is that the way to wake a
tired man?"

Mrs. Briskett was obliged to whisper
directly into his ear:

"Somebody's breaking in at the
window, Eben!"

drifted beneath him almost to the
second story. Upon this white
mountain was a man, so covered with
flakes that he might have stood for old
Boreas himself. As his eyes were just
below the sash it gave Eben such a
start that he dropped the gun with a
crash. Sure it had exploded, Lois
plunged under the bed clothes with a
cry of horror.

"Well," said Mr. Briskett, summoning
all his courage, "what do you
want here, at this time of day?"

"Don't you know your own brother
Orrin?" asked the voice.

"Why, it's Orrin!" ejaculated Mr.
Briskett. "How'd you get here?"

Orrin, who was braken on the
road, explained that he had
borrowed a pair of snow shoes.

"Our train's over here, stuck fast in
the snow; been there pretty much all
night."

Lois' head appeared. "Then it was
you I heard a-tooting?" she asked.

"Not me, but our engine," returned
Orrin. "You give a fellow some
breakfast? I'm most starved, haven't
had anything since yesterday noon."

"Why, how you talk!" ejaculated
Mrs. Briskett. "I'll be right down,"
while Mr. Briskett made it a duty by
exclaiming at the same time, "I want
to know why, how'd it happen?"

"A whole train's snowed in!" inquired
Orrin, balancing on the long shoes
while the Brisketts' hastily dressed.

Mrs. Briskett dashed down and flung
upon the house door, nearly filling the
kitchen with snow. Orrin floundered
in and shook himself. Very soon the
coffee mill was grinding, a fire crackled
in the stove, and a hasty breakfast set
before Orrin. He said he never knew
such a storm; four engines couldn't
make any impression on drift in which
they were.

Train's full of wealthy New
Yorkers, I s'pose?" inquired Mr.
Briskett, who always had an eye to
business.

"Money don't make much difference
when you're trapped in a big drift,"
said Orrin. "I heard several say
they'd give fifty cents for a sand-
wich."

A sudden light came into Mr.
Briskett's face. Lois saw it and knew
what it indicated. All through their
married life her husband had been
seeking some short way of getting
rich; numberless had been the visions
of wealth he had pursued, never to
overtake his pursues. The vision that
had amounted to nothing, even to
teach him the best road to success was
to stick to his legitimate business.

Undismayed by failure, Eben's spirit
rose like a cork to the surface, to float
gaily on the high tide of a new
scheme.

While Lois was wondering why the
story of the waiting train should so
delight him, Eben suddenly ejaculated,
in his most speculative way, "Fifty
cents for a ham sandwich!"

Then Lois knew; he was thinking
of the four loaves that hung in the
pantry.

"I didn't mention ham," returned
Orrin, shortly, "but they're hungry
enough to eat any critter's sandwich."

Orrin had finished and must be off.

"If you can get anything for those
folks to eat, you better take it over
there," he said, "until you can get a
signal, moved away. It was not until
steam and smoke had lifted that the
fast receding train was visible."

"There goes your car, Eben!" said
Mrs. Briskett, tearfully, "and what are
you going to do with all those sand-
wiches?"

Eben was silent, but while partaking
of their evening meal, which consisted
principally of sandwiches, he re-
marked:

"I had no idea that train was going
to start out of here tonight!"

He added, profoundly, but it hadn't gone
more than ten rods before I saw just
where we missed it."—New England
Farmer.

A Very Prudent Young Man.

Of William and John Scott, afterward
Lord Stowell and Lord Eldon, Lord
Russell used to tell this story:
When they were young men at the bar,
having had a stroke of professional
luck, they determined to celebrate the
occasion by having a dinner at the
tavern and going to the play. When
it was time to call for the reckoning,
William Scott dropped a guinea. He
and his brother searched for it in vain
and came to the conclusion that it had
fallen between the boards of the un-
carpeted floor.

"This is a bad job," said William,
"we must give up the play."

"Stop a bit," said John. "I know a
trick worth two of that," and he called a
waitress.

"Betty," said he, "we've dropped two
guineas. See if you can find them."
Betty went down on her hands and knees
and found the guineas, which had rolled
under the fender.

"That's a very good girl, Betty,"
said John Scott, pocketing the coin,
"and when you find the other you can
keep it for your trouble." And the
prudent brothers went with light
hearts to the play and so eventually to
the bench and the woodcock.

Place for Everything.

Every one has noticed that in a well
ordered household or shop every tool
has its place and work proceeds sys-
tematically. One thing is no sooner
done than another is ready at hand, and
the tools are always in order and ready
to be taken up. On the other hand, in
a disorderly household or shop, work-
ing without method, there are frequent
interruptions or delays while the ques-
tion is being considered what to do
next, or while search is being made for
tools that when found have to be
put in order before the main work can
be begun. A few minutes out of an
hour may be wasted in such delays,
but in the aggregate they amount to a
total that shows this to be one of the
most common and almost unnoted
sources of the waste of time.

CASTORIA.

The only thing that makes this life
great is its extension beyond the pres-
ent.

Beant the
Signature of
C. H. T. T. T.

Anti-Suffrage Arguments.

Editor of the Patriot:

At the recent Congressional hearing
in Washington upon Woman Suffrage
Mrs. Emily P. Bissell read a paper in
opposition in which the following
argument was made:

The suffrage movement must be
against the opinions of most of our
sex, since it has been pushed for fifty
years and still remains a minority
movement. In these fifty years every
other woman's movement really desired
by women has succeeded. The educa-
tional movement is a magnificent
success. The movement for property
rights is so successful that even
married women now have more rights
than married men. The entrance of
women into all occupations and pro-
fessions has been so great that now
out of a possible 300 occupation, over
300 have been conquered for our sex."

I wonder if they have fought against
every one of the steps in the progress
of women from learning to read and
write to casting a ballot? The many
privileges and equitable law which
Mrs. Bissell glories in calling attention
to, have, without exception, been
brought about by the persistent efforts
of the Woman Suffragists. It is a
matter of history that the ridicule
Mary Lyons' first attempts to secure
the education of women were received,
not only by the mass of men, but by
the mass of women as well.

When Vassar College was founded,<

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1900.

Quarry Syndicate.

It is now quite certain that the quarry syndicate, of which there has been more or less talk for several months past, will become an assured fact in the very near future. In fact March 15 should see the company doing business.

With such an undertaking, considerable time was necessarily required to perfect the plans. There were many things that constantly came up, of which the public could not know, that continually delayed matters, and at times it seemed that the proposed plan had or was about to fall through. Those who have been instrumental in forming the company have however always held that the company would be a go.

From what can now be learned, it is believed that March 15, will see the new company in control of a large part of the quarries of Quincy.

Meetings of the Lyons Granite Co., the Blue Hill Granite Co., and the Quincy Quarry Co. have been held this week, and each have voted but little opposition to transfer their stock to the new company.

Much of this stock has already passed into the hands of the new company and the balance will be transferred before the fifteenth. Just what the plan of the new company is, has not been made public as yet, but the promoters promise to give the public everything in due time.

Banquet by Men.

It was like good old times at the Universalist church Wednesday evening, only that it eclipsed all the many grand social events of this society. Since Rev. Merrill C. Ward became pastor at this church a few months ago, there has been a revival, and the cooperation, particularly of the young people, has apparently brought success.

The attendance at the banquet by far exceeded the expectations, so that it was necessary at the last moment to crowd in all the tables possible. Four long tables extended across the vestry, and there was a table on the platform, another short table and still another in the parlor.

The menu included cold meats, salads, pickles, pies, cakes, jellies, bread, rolls, apples, bananas, tea, coffee, etc., etc.

About 70 were unable to get seats at the first table, but there was an abundance of eatables at the second table; in fact they fared even better than at the first table.

From 7 until about 8:30 the good things for the inner man were enjoyed, and then there was a rather long but exceedingly interesting programme.

Mr. Leonard Hewson, as chairman, briefly introduced Rev. M. C. Ward, the pastor, as toastmaster, speaking in complimentary terms of his successful work.

The pastor made an excellent toastmaster, having a story to tell to introduce each speaker. He had a number of prizes for the committee, who must have attended to all the little details. He was pleased to see that the society was now working together.

A duet by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond of West Weymouth, with local hits, was very amusing, and they responded to the encore.

Rev. C. H. Penney of the Braintree church brought greeting, and hoped for a closer relationship. He took for his text "Wards and re-wards," and had much of interest to say about the pastor and his wife.

A reading by Mr. Ellis B. Gay was the hit of the evening. First it was a religious story, then one where he laughed so heartily that he convulsed the whole audience, and finally a horse cartoon.

Little Gladys Burrell sang sweetly and was encored.

Rev. E. W. Preble, a former pastor, was introduced and had a kind word for Rev. Mr. Ward, and the new lease of life which was evident in the church. Alluding to Mayor Eliot, he said Quincy had a Mayor of whom any city might be proud. The "victorious oblique" was his text.

After a pleasing solo by Mr. Raymond, Mayor Hall was introduced. The toastmaster stressed his honor on the strike situation and economy in city affairs, but he had little to say on these issues. Having formerly been active in the church he was carried in memory back to those days. He was pleased at the accomplishments of today.

Miss Edith Burrell sang and was encored.

Regrets were received from Dr. Biddle.

Rev. E. C. Butler of the Unitarian church made one of his entertaining characteristic speeches, and reading by Mr. Gay closed the programme.

Mr. Leonard Hewson was chairman of the committee on the banquet, the head waiters were: George Spooner, C. B. Tilton, Frank Hobart and Franklin Jacobs; and the waiters were: Everett Winslow, Eliza Hobart, Lewis Gomez, Walter V. Lound, Peter Gomez, George Sprague, Henry P. Farnall, Abel Gomez, Luther Hanson, Ernest Leavitt, George Hewson, Herbert R. Holmes. Lemuel Hewson, S. B. Sargent.

Tracks to be Depressed.

It will be good news to Quincy people to learn that within a few weeks a gang of men will be at work on the new depot for Quincy. It is understood that plans for the depot have been perfected and that it is the intention of the railroad officials to begin work as soon as the spring is out of the ground. It is understood that the new depot will be located on the site of the present depot.

It is also understood that it is the intention of the railroad to depress the tracks through Quincy. This depression will probably commence somewhere near the Atlantic depot so that when they pass through Quincy proper they will be low enough to abolish the grade crossing on Saville street at the Quincy depot and on Water street at the Quincy Adams depot, and the new depot at Quincy will be constructed with that plan in view. Whether the depression of the tracks will come this year is not known but as it is planned, it will be necessary when building the new depot to have that in mind.

Founder's Day.

Founder's day will be observed at Woodward Institute on Monday evening. The entertainment will consist of music and gymnastic exercises, together with a game of basketball, between two of the Woodward teams. Owing to the fact that a large portion of the floor will be needed for the exercises only a limited number of tickets will be issued, as usual, graduates of the school are cordially welcome.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

CITY BRIEFS.

R. D. Gordon left Thursday for Jamaica for his health.

C. M. Hayford of Portsmouth, N.H., has been visiting Dr. H.S. Hayford this week.

The rain which continued nearly all Tuesday night, carried off all the snow.

The carpet in the City Clerk's room at City hall has undergone the cleaning process.

Probate court for Norfolk County will be held in Quincy next week Wednesday.

Someone entered the henyard of Mrs. Barker on Greenleaf street, Wednesday night and stole eight hens.

The directors of the Y. M. C. A. were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Mrs. Theophilus King.

H. P. Farnall, who has been confined to the house for over a week with tonsillitis, is able to attend to his work this week.

Frederic Allison Tupper, former headmaster at the High school, was present at the alumni reunion Friday evening.

The large sign, designating the office of the Water department, has been moved from the north to the south side of City hall.

The local lodge of the New England Order of the Moose held an enjoyable whist party Tuesday evening at Wilson's hall.

The new carriage manufactory building of Talbot & Emerson is being rushed toward completion by contractor Williams.

It will be a year, April 3, that Co. K, U. S. V., returned from service in the Spanish war. The day should be remembered annually.

A sneak thief entered the cloak room of the Thayer academy, Tuesday, and made off with one of the wearing apparel of the students.

Maple Lodge, K. and L. of H., have moved from Mrs. L. Wilson's hall, and will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Miss Mary Perkins, whose death was noted Monday, resided on Hancock street and had been an invalid for some months. She was 70 years of age.

Representative Sheppard was in favor of the Colby amendment to the Cape Cod canal bill in the Legislature on Wednesday. It was rejected.

Up to the present time the winter has been a remarkably open one. There have been some disagreeable days, but on the whole not much fault can be found.

The Quincy Teachers' Association has been quite successful in raising funds for the Parker anniversary having obtained about half the sum necessary.

George P. Keith a son of ex Mayor Keith, was defeated for member of the school committee at Hudson Monday, by Lucie B. Welsh. There was a sharp contest.

Another meeting of the City Council will be held next Monday evening, upon which date a public hearing is advertised on the Sea street location of the street railway.

Henry H. Faxon, who was an interested spectator at Monday night's Council meeting, says that any Council which will appropriate money for a school lot on Church hill ought to be indicted for incompetency.

The many friends of Miss M. Lizzie Farnall, who has been confined to her bed for three weeks, with catarrhal fever, will be pleased to learn that she is on the road to recovery, and is able to sit up a little while each day.

The annual prize speaking contest of the Quincy High school will take place April 27. Thirteen have entered and are being trained by Miss Addie Chase Smith of Springfield. All essays and translations should be handed in before March 26.

Roger Williams Lodge of Providence R. I. will entertain Massachusetts Odd Fellows Tuesday evening March 20. The lodge of Worcester will also be present.

Several Quincy Odd Fellows contemplate attending.

The Manet Beach Steamboat Company has been incorporated under Massachusetts laws, and it looks like business. John P. Fitts is president, and W. P. May is treasurer. The company will operate a line between Boston and Houghs Neck.

Michael Proctor had his leg broken Tuesday night, near Mt. Wollaston cemetery. He was at work assisting a team which had become stalled, when it suddenly backed into him. The police were notified and he was removed to the City Hospital.

The house of John C. Randall which left a few minutes on Spear street, Tuesday, was frightened by a snow ball and took a spin to the depot. While coming out of Saville street he was nearly caught; a man on the sidewalk jumped and caught the animal around the neck.

Wednesday afternoon last brought the best of the Wednesday February by which receptions have been given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller Basset at their residence in Ashmont. Mrs. Basset was before her marriage Miss Mary Pierce, a society girl of Quincy.

Henry P. Kittredge is in hand lock this winter. He is now in the south and since his absence his store was broken into and robbed, and if this was not enough work has been received from him, that while in bathing recently a little shark came along and was so attracted by the plumpness of his feet, that he bit off one of Henry's toes.

A pamphlet issued by a committee representing various temperance organizations is through the generosity of Mr. Henry H. Faxon being sent to the teachers of Quincy by the State Superintendent of Schools. Temperance Instruction of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It is earnestly hoped that the teachers will give it careful perusal.

The second annual exhibit of the amateur photographers at the rooms of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. opened Tuesday. There are some twelve or more exhibitors, each of whom have a dozen specimens of their work. The exhibition is a very creditable one, and shows that considerable interest is taken in the art by Quincy people.

The meeting of the Friday club which was held at Miss Edith Randall's on March 2, was of exceptional interest. Mrs. Lisle was in charge, and her program was prepared with great care.

The subject was "Transitional Poets"—Butler, Love, Denham, Cowley, Marvell and Dryden. Sketches of the lives of these poets were given, and there were also effective readings from their works.

Theophilus King has returned from Ohio.

Store awnings are going up, a sure sign of spring.

A communique of the Knights of Malta is being organized.

A special meeting of the Board of Health was held Thursday night.

The Street department is removing a lot of trees in different parts of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weeden left Thursday for Philadelphia for a short visit.

Rev. E. W. Whitney will preach at the Universalist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Lombard entertained the Ladies' social club Wednesday afternoon.

A new invoice of Morrill's tree ink has been received by Geo. W. Prescott & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson left on Thursday, for a visit to the principal Florida resorts.

The Managers of Public Burial Places met Thursday evening and transacted routine business.

Charles C. Heam and Benjamin Johnson, Jr., secured prizes at the Granite City club whist, Wednesday evening.

As a result of the so called investigation of the Metropolitan Water Board the Third Hill reservoir will not be built this year.

Business at the District court continues quiet. It will probably pick up some when the new town officials are elected Monday get down to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Heam entertained Monday night whist Tuesday evening. Souvenirs for the best scores were awarded Horace F. Spear and Mrs. Frank S. Patch. A dainty lunch was served.

Cards are out announcing the marriage at Rockland, Me., March 17, of Miss Frances Eliza Cummings and Mr. Henry Warren Ryder. Miss Cummings is a well known resident in Quincy having resided here for several years.

A meeting of the Fragment society will be held in the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lillian Freeman Clark will speak on "The Ideal Church."

All ladies are cordially invited.

Mrs. Joseph Sprague, whose death at Wollaston is reported, was for about fifteen years the popular proprietor of the Centre House at Nantasket, relinquishing the position about 1894. She is remembered as "Aunt Sprague."

The many friends of Miss Nettie M. Phelps tendered her a surprise party at her home, Prospect avenue, Wollaston, March 3rd. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music after which a collation was served.

Four of the party formed a quartette and favored them with a few selections. During the evening Miss Phelps was presented with a silk umbrella.

Among those present were: Miss Mattie Weber of Roxbury, Ethel Haven, Lulu Pliman, Clara Lindsey, Bessie Whittemore, Annie Pinkham, Olive Shuman, Messrs. Fred Bosworth of Everett, Edward Wales, Alfred Nelson, Frank Curtin, Henry McLean, William Field, Preston McDonald, Ernest Armstrong, Trygve Brigham.

Although the Wollaston Yacht club house is burned that its good times still remain, and through the kindness of Mr. W. C. Lapham, one of those enjoyable whists was held at his residence on Safford street, Wollaston, Tuesday, March 7th.

There were eight tables in play, which was remarkable, considering the weather. The first ladies' prize was awarded to Mrs. James Baker, and second to Mrs. Henry Smith. The first gentlemen's prize went to Dr. Record.

Mr. Charles H. Lapham, who presided, and the secretary's report; Mr. Alfred D. Blake, the Sunday school superintendent's report; Mrs. Charles Cox, the report of the Ladies' Benevolent society; Mrs. Edward Lapham, the report of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Roger Wilde, the calling committee's report; Mrs. Bemis, the report of the "Mothers' Meeting; and Mrs. W. N. Ware, that of the Children's Christian Union.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Charles Cherrington. Treasurer, Mr. George E. Todd. Collector, Mr. Theodore Parker.

Trustee for three years, Dr. Maria E. Drew, making the board of trustees consist of Mr. Roger H. Wilde, for one year, and Dr. Maria E. Drew for three years.

After the business meeting a collation of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake was served, the waiters being young ladies and young gentlemen from the Sunday school.

Following the collation a fine musical entertainment was presented. Miss Adelaide Thomas played two selections on the violin before responding to an encore, being accompanied by the piano by Miss Otis. The members of the church choir entertained vocally with several choice numbers.

The finances of the church by the treasurer's report showed a balance in the treasury of two hundred and sixty-six dollars.

The Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association got in a little rap at the Quincy Yacht Club at a special meeting, Thursday night, when the racing rules were so changed so as to read:

"Any racing member of any open race of the club of the association, provided such yacht has previously entered for the season."

In past years association races were open to yachts of all clubs, whether belonging to the association or not. Under the present rule, clubs of the association may invite yachts from outside clubs to enter or not just as they see fit.

This of course means that if the club building open races do not see fit to invite the Quincy club she will be barred out.

The meeting on Friday evening, March 9, continued the study of Switzerland, being the fifth in this series.

Mrs. Wilson Marsh had charge of the literary part of the programme and provided a rare treat for the club: "The Burgundian Wars," Mr. W. Cortright, "Zoroaster and Calvin," Rev. E. C. Butler, "Mountain Climbing," Mr. Arthur Hall. The music included an Overture by Mendelssohn, four hands, Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. A. R. Moulton; also songs by Schneider and Meyer-Helmund, Mary V. Hastings.

There have been no decisive contests in the South African war for a week. The Boers have deemed it advisable to pull back, and the British are close in pursuit.

There is considerable opposition to the lease of the Fitchburg Railroad.

WOLLASTON.

The Glenner's Circle of King's Daughters will sell aprons, cake and candy at the home of Mrs. J. T. Whitney, Grand View avenue, this afternoon and evening, March 10, the proceeds, to assist the unfortunate of Quincy.

The "Gleaners" monthly meeting will be held on Monday, March 12, at 7:30 P. M. at the church, 200 E. Church street, at half past two P. M.

The drama "Down By The Sea," given in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry, March 2, before a large and appreciative audience, was a great success. It was repeated at the urgent request of friends at the church social held Thursday evening of this week. All the parts were equally well sustained, and the young people have reason to congratulate themselves upon the enthusiastic manner in which it was received. The cast of characters included: Jack Simmons, H. Schumacher, Lawrence Loring, Ernest Arnold, Avery Bennett, Ole Molenar, Annie Pinkham, Bessie Whittemore, and Ernest Litchfield.

Services over the remains of the late John Shumaker, who died at the Wollaston M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The office was filled with relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. S. Waterhouse, the pastor of the society and the Rev. W. Goodrich of the Free Will Baptist church of Wollaston. There was a profusion of floral pieces. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

Two of the Quincy & Boston cars, which went through the fire and which have been in the repair shop, arrived back Monday night, and are running now on the Wollaston line. The cars have been made over into vestibules, and as the old yellow color has been changed to lake and white they are hardly recognizable.

Mr. Harry M. Falsbush of Wollaston is ill with the measles.

The postponed meeting of the Women's Alliance branch of Wollaston will be held in the Unitarian vestry on Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lillian Freeman Clark will speak on "The Ideal Church."

All ladies are cordially invited.

Mrs. Joseph Sprague, whose death at Wollaston is reported, was for about fifteen years the popular proprietor of the Centre House at Nantasket, relinquishing the position about 1894. She is remembered as "Aunt Sprague."

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ATLANTIC.

Officer Dawson is again on duty, after an illness of seven weeks.

Mrs. Sarah A. Kindall of Walker street, gave a whist party at her home Friday evening March 2. There were three tables. No men present, so a great deal of talking, it is whispered, was carried on between dealers and gamblers. Loss and cake were served.

Mrs. E. J. Bellows and Mrs. E. Chase won prizes.

Mrs. William Hammond of Billings street is dangerously ill with the grip. Mr. Sanford of Freeman street has gone to Missouri to work, much to the sorrow of his friends and church people. Mr. Hammond will be missed in the church as he was a hard worker and always stood by the church.

Mrs. Parker of Atlantic street, who is one of Atlantic's old inhabitants, and who is nearing the years of life when each day brings her nearer that "fourth whose hour no traveler has yet returned," is seriously ill. Not only her relatives are anxious and concerned, but all those who have known Mrs. Parker and loved her kind gentle self. It is hoped she will recover, although the prospects are not encouraging.

A provision store is to be opened in the new block corner of Sagamore and Prospect streets.

Several cases of scarlet fever are reported among the children of Atlantic, although no very light form.

It is a natural greeting in Atlantic these days to hear, "Good morning! Have your children got the whooping cough?"

The funeral of the late David Hissop of Old Colony street, who died on Saturday last, was held at the residence of the late Mrs. R. L. Hissop, from the M. E. church at Atlantic on Friday.

The A. O. U. W. contingents holding a masquerade in Music hall, Atlantic, early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golden of Sagamore street, who are celebrating the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday.

A mission is being held in the Catholic church in Neponset and is being attended by many Atlantic and Wollaston people.

The new club which has recently been organized of men from Norfolk Downs and Atlantic, is now planning a minstrel show which is to be given sometime in April. Dr. F. J. Peirce is coaching the artists.

Ground was broken Wednesday north of Sagamore street for the new station at Atlantic.

Mrs. Bertha Whitcomb of Sharon is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. N. Fosdick of Billings street.

Mrs. Mary True returned from Washington last week, where she attended the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, being a delegate from the Elsa Cilley, Chapter of which she is registrar.

Mrs. Taylor should be patriotic if ancestors make any reference as she had a brother and uncle in the Civil war, grandfather and great uncle in the war of 1812, three great-grandfathers in the Revolution. Among the Colonial Governors she can claim two, John and West.

Thomas Dudley, the second governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, also Thomas Dudley, the second governor. There are eighteen or twenty ancestors through whom she is eligible to the Colonial Dames, etc.

A dispatch from Tawntuck to the Globe reports David Hissop, who boarded at 11 Hamilton street, died by his own hand Saturday afternoon. His body was discovered by a fellow-boarder, who gave the alarm.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The concert conducted by Mr. R. N. Van Baskirk given in the Washington Street Congregational church Monday evening, drew a large number of people. The program presented was a very pleasing one.

Program presented was: Piano solo, "Rag time," Mr. Everett Morgan of Cambridge; Quartette, Selected; Solo, Mrs. Rosa Thayer Thomas of Weymouth; Zither solo, Mr. George E. Bonney of Boston; Duet, Mrs. Rosa Thayer Thomas and Mr. George E. Bonney; Quartet, Selected; Solo, Miss A. Louise Holbrook; Rag time, Mr. R. N. Van Baskirk.

Each number of the program was highly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Thayer Thomas, a beautiful singer and many hope to have the pleasure of listening to her again in the near future. The zither in Mr. Bonney's hands gave forth very sweet music and Mr. Van Baskirk's Rag time talk was very good. The program sent the people all home laughing.

Mrs. John A. Pratt is confined to the house with the grip.

The annual fair at the Washington Street Congregational church begins Tuesday, March 13.

The singing school at the Point held two sessions this week, not being able to have any next week on account of the fair.

The polishing shop on Howard street formerly owned by Mr. Murdoch, has been sold to Boston party, who intends enlarging the shop and immediately starting in business there.

Mrs. Morris Newcomb of Quincy Neck fell last week on Howard street, near her home and sprained her knee.

Her case Mrs. Newcomb's Mr. Murdoch was one of the shut-outs of the week works not being properly covered on the sidewalk. There are three of these shut-outs within a few feet of each other on Howard street and not one is properly covered. These are of great danger to anyone not familiar with their whereabouts on a dark night.

Parties from Boston were in Quincy, Thursday looking at the Quincy Point bridge. Whether they were from the Legislature, or represented some bridge building company is not known.

There were three gentlemen in the party, and they took one of Bisson's carriages, first visiting the Quincy Point bridge, then the bridge between Weymouth and Hingham and lastly the bridge near the works of the Fore River Engine Co. Each of these bridges were looked over thoroughly and measured.

Tenor solo and quartette, "Father Thy Children," Barnaby. Quartette, "All Glory Land and Honor," Schumann.

Base solo and quartette, "Jehovah, Great Jehovah Guide Us," Mozart. Tenor solo with violin obbligato, "My Soul is Athirst for God," from The Holy City, Gau.

Violin solo, air from Suite, Bach.

Vesper at Wollaston.

The musical programme at the Wollaston Unitarian church at 4 o'clock Sunday will be by a male quartette including: Jewell Boyd of Harvard quartette, first tenor; Prof. J. H. Mahan, second tenor; Mr. E. Walter Arnold, bass; Mr. J. E. Davidson, bass; assisted by Miss Thomas, violinist.

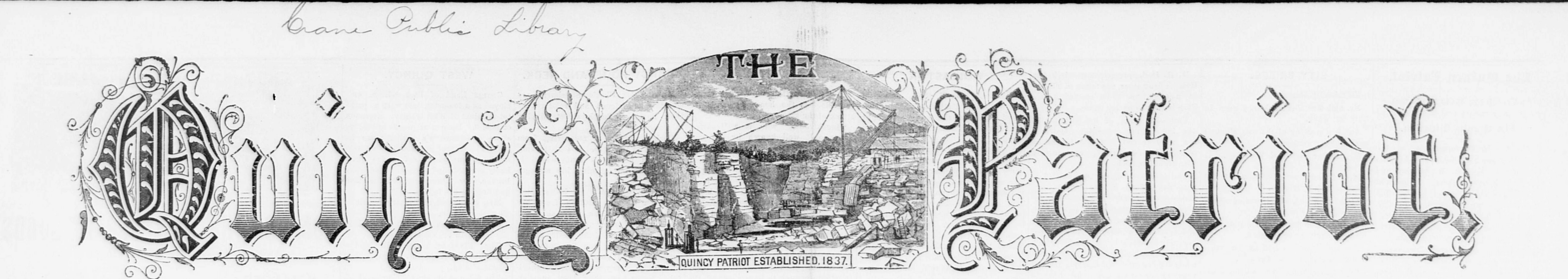
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Violin solo, air from Suite, Bach.

SOUTH QUINCY.

L. Walter Sargent, an assistant to the State Board of Education, visited the Lincoln school Thursday forenoon. Before leaving town he told the Superintendent that the reading of



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1900. VOL. 64. NO. 11. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT].
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
[A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.]
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY City in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
[A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.]
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Brainster Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,
Wednesday, Friday.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Building Building, Boston.
[A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.]
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "EXTENDED VIBRATOR VAPOR."
DEBHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham, Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood, Fridays and Saturdays.
July 25.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newmarket and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours: 8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greatfield Street.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Quincy office, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39,
Quincy office, Adams Building.
Office hours: 8 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.
FRANK L. LOCKE
24 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
REPAIRING
PUMP
TUNERS
REGULATING
GUARANTEED
BEST
REFERENCES
Quincy office, A. A. Linscott's Jewelry Store,
154 Hancock street. Wollaston office, at Nash's
Real Estate office. Telephone, 172 Jamaica.

Granite Firms.
MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot,
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
24 West Main St., North Adams.
JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Gardfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guaranteed.
All orders promptly filled.
BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Coldest
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description
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Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.
THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. Address, Quincy,
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY MONUMENT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.
McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1894.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Sole Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Headstones.
Willard St., West Quincy.
LONG & SAUNDERS,
Five Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Berkshire, Stoughton, Mass.

EVERY LUMP
OF COAL
COUNTS.
H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 55 Insurance street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection. May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR.
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

WHITE AND WETHERBEE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
Pythian Hall Block, Braintree, Mass.
House and Land Drainage City, Village
and Farm Surveying.
BROOKLINE OFFICE, GOLDEN WEDGE BLOCK,
Just east of the Plaza. Dec. 22-6m

JULIUS HEURLIN,
GRADUATE HORTICULTURIST
AND LANDSCAPE GARDENER.
Proprietor of the Blue Hill Nursery,
South Braintree, Mass.
Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Hardy Heraceous
Perennials, Large and Small Estates Planted.
Turf and Shrubbery. Dec. 22-6m

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

Good Paper
5c. a Roll.
The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mould
ings outside of Boston.
Window Shades made to order. Good Paper
Hanger furnished at short notice.
F. T. APPLETON
3 Faxon's Block, Quincy, Mass.
Connected by Telephone.
Feb 14-1 P. M. Aug 16-4 P. M.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

E. MENHINICK,
CONTRACTOR.
HAVING BEEN appointed City Scavenger, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to the work entrusted to me, and to do all by the
Obligations Excavating System. Orders may be
left at—
ATLANTIC—Bransfield & Marten's new
store, Duggan's Block.
WOLLASTON—Mr. Perry's store.
WEST QUINCY—Mr. Elock's store.
BREWSTER'S CORNER—Mr. Pratt's store.
POINT—At Miss Freeman's store.
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.
At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner. March 15.

There is no waste in a ton
of our
Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives
forth its share of good honest
warmth. If you don't care to
pay for dust, dirt and other
impurities let your next order
be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

THE BEST
Clothing
Is that which best meets these
five requirements:
1. It must be made of the best
materials.
2. It must be made with
workmanship.
3. It must be made to
fit, "Style."
4. It must be made to
last.
5. It must be made to
be comfortable.
Our clothing is manufactured
in our own CLEAN workshops
on our own premises, and meets
these essentials with absolute
fidelity.
It is impossible to buy better clothing,
anywhere, than that which we
make, or at a more reasonable price.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.
Price of garments and samples of fabrics sent on request.
STEARN'S
INTERIOR FINISH.
Everything in Wood or Woodwork, Any Kind of Wood.
Some Cypress is no better than Hemlock, but our Florida
Gulf Cypress is well known to be more
reliable than any other wood.
Our Natural Cedar Cypress
is sometimes preferred for Interior Finish,
to our better known Light Cypress, although
the wood itself in either color may be relied
upon in every particular. The darker wood,
however, produces a richer effect at a lower
cost than the so-called expensive hard-
woods. See residences, churches, libraries
and other buildings already finished.
Our Light Cypress
is equally desirable for either Interior or
Exterior Work. Finishes beautifully in
natural color. Will take paint better than
other woods and paint will not peel off.
There is no available wood so desirable for
Stables, Clay-barns, Piazas and other
outside work.
We believe
that our Building Specialists are much
superior to any similar material in America,
and we simply want an opportunity to tell
you why it is so before you have pur-
chased—before it is too late.
If interested
write us fully regarding the results desired.
We can write you more intelligently and
you can then
SEE OUR SPECIAL
DEPARTMENT CATALOGUES.
THE A. T. STEARN'S LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Seaport,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 186 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, } BOSTON.
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merriam Street.

BARGAINS IN RUBBERS.
Misses' and Children's Rubbers, 10c. a pair.
Ladies' Rubbers, small sizes, 25c. a pair.
Boy's Rubbers, 35c. a pair.
CAN BE FOUND AT
Ella L. Stetson's,
54 Washington Street, Quincy
Shoe cases for Packing or Kindling Wood, 10 cents each.

Save Money
BY BUYING
Test Eyes Free.
My name is an absolute guarantee
to the public of skillful, conscientious
work as an Eye Specialist. I
will make a careful examination and
apply scientific tests at no cost
whatever to you, in order to become
better acquainted with the Quincy
public.
25 cents for Nickel Eyeglass or
Spectacle in any desired style—you
would pay \$3 for them elsewhere
really. I adjust them carefully so
that they fit perfectly. Warranted
ten years gold-filled Eyeglass or
Spectacle, \$1.25. Solid Gold in any
style, \$3.
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PRESCOTT,
Eye Specialist,
127-A Tremont St., Opp. Park.
Jan. 27. 1y

Stoves,
Tinware,
Granite Ware,
and
Kitchen Utensils,
—OF—
SANBORN & DAMON,
Hancock Street,
Quincy.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens'
Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 808.
Jan. 6.

Poetry.
Crocus Cups.
KATE L. BROWN.
Little golden cups, that never shall be brimmed
With Spring's fragrant dew,
You yet the Spring reveal, her sunny glances
I read in you.
You purple cups, you, too, alas, must fade
Before the early bee
Winds his blithe horn; yet rare delight
You bring to me.
Little spotted cups, unaltered by kinder suns,
You still do bloom
Though gray the skies and bleak the winter
winds,
The Spring's gold.

Miscellany.
Cynthia's Tea-Party.
Miss Jerrerr opened the door of the
kitchen, where Cynthia was washing
the dishes, and took her food down from
a peg on the wall.
"I'm going across lots to Sam
Boucher's elder mill, Cynthia," she
replied, "and I want you to look out
for the tea-party. It's his day. It
may be along any minute. Get a half-
pound tea."—Miss Jerrerr, like most of
the people in Breckett's Hollow, spent
no time on prepositions—"and a pound
coffee. It'll be fifty-nine cents—there
'tis. Don't let him go by!"
Cynthia turned her blue eyes around
at her aunt with a little wonderment in
them; but although she had been only
one week in the Hollow, she had
learned to ask as few questions as
possible over orders given her. Not
that her aunt could be unkind to any
living creature, but she had her own
prejudices about things which, as she
said, she did not hold with, and one of
these was that young people should
do as they were told without asking
unnecessary questions. So Cynthia
only said, "Yes, aunt," took the silver
in her apron and laid it on the dresser,
while Miss Jerrerr went on her way
through her own orchard, and across
lots to the mill.
A shrill sound—something between
a whistle and a flute-like whistle—
Cynthia, darting to the parlor window,
saw a tiny wagon at the door. A
young man of twenty-eight or so,
sprung lightly to the ground, tossed
the reins on the horse's back. The
name and address of the "Great South
Company" was painted in blue letters
on the yellow side of the wagon.
Cynthia drew back the kitchen door
and, presently, trembling with
anxiety lest the purchase should not be
all right, ran out to the gate while the
young man was fumbling among his
packages and china ornaments. He
turned round suddenly as he began
cheerily,
"Well, Miss Jerrerr—"
Then he stopped short, for instead of
Miss Jerrerr's severe elderly face and
bony figure, there stood a girl of seven-
teen with golden hair straggling about
her peach-bloom cheeks and snowy
throat.
"If you please," said Cynthia, "a
pound of tea and a half pound of
coffee."
She held out the money.
"For Miss Jerrerr?" asked the young
fellow, pleasantly.
"Yes, sir."
Cynthia laid time to observe his
kind, bright eyes and trim appearance
while he turned over the bundles to get
what she wanted.
"Do you want tickets or china?" he
asked after a while, looking up from
the back of the wagon.
Cynthia stepped out into the road.
She could not imagine what he meant.
"What, sir?"
"Tickets or china," he said in his
pleasant, cheery voice.
"A ticket to China?" gasped
Cynthia.
The young man dropped the package he
had in his hand and looked at her.
"Oh, my dear child, excuse me!" he
exclaimed. "Well, you didn't
know, perhaps, we give two tickets
with a pound of tea, or china-ware."
"Oh—how nice!"
He displayed upon an assortment to
Cynthia's delight and gaze, was
deciding on a plate when he said,
"You're new here, I guess?"
"Yes, sir," assented Cynthia. "I'm
Miss Jerrerr's niece." She looked at
the kind face turned toward her and
added, "I used to live in Michigan."
"Why," exclaimed the young man,
"why of course," laughed the girl,
to whom Breckett and Company's
reveler was rather puzzling at times.
"Why shouldn't I be sure?"
Again this extraordinary young man
laughed outright.
"Well, I declare, miss—"
He paused, and the girl, seizing her
opportunity, said—
"Cynthia Jerrerr's name." She
blushed red, but took courage to
add, "If you don't mind, what's
yours?"
David Birch, was the prompt reply.
"Now we're introduced, don't you
see?" said Cynthia. "And again the
pair enjoyed a laugh.
"Well, I guess it's about time
to take your china, Miss Jerrerr,"
he said presently. Perhaps tickets
are best. I think she is saving up for
a set.
Birch leaned his elbow on the tail-
board of his wagon while he and
Cynthia looked out through the en-
closure to the picture framed by the
other end.
A quick flight of birds across the
pale blue sky startled them.
"Well, I guess I must be going,"
said Birch, regretfully.
"Oh, must you?" said Cynthia.
She wished so much that she could
ask him when he would come again,
and, as if he read her thoughts, he
observed—
"I'll be round this day two weeks."
He sprang into his seat, caught up
the reins, and snuggling repeated,
"This day two weeks, Miss Jerrerr."
"All right," said Cynthia, holding

her bundles tightly and looking at him
with wistful eyes. "Good-by."
It rather pleased Miss Jerrerr that,
when at meeting, her niece was seen
for the first time by the congregation,
there was so much sweet composure in
the way the girl conducted herself.
Kezia Hotchkiss, a veteran's widow
who lived in her own house and drew
a pension, was Miss Jerrerr's toll as a
rule in all social matters, and Kezia
could not approve of this fair-haired,
modest girl, who, if she had very
little to say certainly as Kezia owned,
"looked no fool."
Invitations to tea in the neighbor-
hood were given and accepted, and
every time Cynthia had a disarming
hope that her tea-party might be of the
company; but his trim figure, bright
eyes and bronzed face were never
to be seen, so she came to fancy him
journeying endlessly over that quiet
country, on the alert for every bit of
blue sky or every color of the sunset
back of the road they called the
"Ridge."
Cynthia had not the vaguest idea
that she had been building up a
romance which really might shatter,
when she found herself the Tuesday
forenight eagerly waiting for Birch's
visit and the sight of the yellow
covered wagon. It sounded at last.
Miss Jerrerr was in the kitchen
waiting her elder, and Cynthia with
trembling hand received money for the
coffee—no tea this time; but what did
she care? The purchase meant nothing
now.
"Why, how do you do, Miss Jerrerr?"
said Birch, as brightly as ever.
"Oh—tea," said Cynthia, with a
dimpling smile.
And then, when package was
delivered, the two young people gazed
at each other for a moment in one of
those silences that can mean more than
words.
"Have you been well?" asked Birch,
a trifle awkwardly.
"Yes, sir. Have you had a nice
time riding round?" Inquired Cynthia,
rubbing her finger slowly up and down
the tailboard of the shaggy wagon.
"Why, yes," answered Birch,
"except when it rained."
"Oh, I thought of you that dreadful
Thursday night," said the girl, com-
passionately. "I wondered where you
were when it thundered so. Do you
remember?"
A slow, happy smile crept over
David's face as he listened.
"I want to know," he said, with a
queer note in his voice that set
Cynthia's heart beating a trifle faster.
"Yes; were you out in it?"
"May a time like that ever be as
ever you see, between Breckett and
Dewberry. Not a critter in sight or so
much as a barn. I was wet through."
"Just think of it!" purred Cynthia.
"Did you take cold?"
"Well, no. You see this open air
life keeps you better."
"The open air," said David, shy
for the first time in his life, said
slowly,
"Guess I was thinking of you, Miss
Jerrerr—more'n once. There's a small
girl at my sister has eyes uncommon
like yours."
The girl in question were fixed on
David's honest brown face.
"Has she? How old is she?"
"About fifteen."
"Oh!" Cynthia felt a twinge of disap-
pointment. "Quite grown up, then?"
Birch laughed.
"I'd like sister Susan to hear
you say that! Oh, no—they don't like
to call it so."
"Cynthia," called a sharp voice.
The girl started out of dreamland.
"Well, goodbye," said David, spring-
ing into his wagon.
When the days had shrunk so that
the lamps were trimmed and lighted by
fire, Cynthia knew that some-
where over the darkling country her
tea-party must be driving under the
stars that were so beautiful in the
winter sky, and would stand out upon
the kitchen porch to look up at the
glittering heavens, wondering if "he"
had the same ideas she had as to how
the stars grouped themselves. Not a
motion had she of the science taught
concerning any of these things she
loved, but she could trace what she
called "figures," and liked the way
the Great Bear dipped down, and the
evening star dimmed glorious supremacy
—"like a diamond," she called it to
herself.
"He ye moon-struck, child!" her
aunt called out sharply, one crisp cold
night, as she found Cynthia in the little
porch with uplifted eyes.
That day she and David had talked
in their lonely fashion about the
winter nights and while he admitted
he liked to get in doors as early as
possible such cold spells, he had entered
thoroughly into her sentiments, and
agreed to look out for the "diamond
star" that evening.
"Moonstruck!" laughed Cynthia
gaily, coming back to earth. "No,
aunt, I guess not. I'm cold, though."
And she danced back into the little
kitchen and warmed her pink cheeks
by the fire, while her pink cheeks
glowed.
No one in Breckett's Hollow ever
took precedence of Kezia Hotchkiss in
telling a neighbor what other people
were saying about them; and accord-
ingly, one crisp afternoon late in
January, the stout-hearted widow
walked down to Miss Phoebe Jerrerr's,
armed with a "raincoat of good."
"Time has come for Phoebe to
know," Kezia reflected, as she sat
in the little parlor, awaiting Miss Jerrerr's
return from a neighbor, who had offered
her a sample of new baking powder
"to try."
Cynthia, seated opposite the vigor-
ous and decreed dame, was in an agony
of mind. An invitation had come for
her aunt and herself to spend a few
weeks with a relative some miles away
and it looked as if her aunt meant to
accept it. And David had been here
for two weeks; he would find her gone,
and then—
While Kezia talked about everybody
in the parish, the girl was going over
and over the things she and the tea-
party had said to each other. He had told
her about his home—his sister Susan—
how he had "worked his way up," and
how he had "won a share in the

concern," and own the horse and
wagon.
"And 's'pose, Miss Jerrerr," he said
very confidentially, "I felt like to ask
a girl to take me in hand for better or
worse, what would you advise?"
"Oh, anything—everything!" faltered
Cynthia, with her eyes on the bare rose
trees.
"Well, maybe you'll think over
what advice you'd give, and tell me
this day two weeks," he had said
cheerfully. "Somehow, I'd rather
have your view of the matter than any
one else's. Will you keep this in
mind?"
Their eyes met now. The tea-party's
brown ones impelled Cynthia to turn
her head and look round.
"Will you keep it in mind,
Cynthia?" he repeated.
The color flamed crimson over the
girl's downcast face. The sound of
her name on his lips made her feel
foolish.
"I mean she shall have time to
think," David Birch said to himself,
as he drove away, then I'll call on
the old lady. If Cynthia says the
word she can oppose all she likes, but
I've done wiser not to make my
ideas known before. If all they say is
true I'd best' spool the whole thing
by calling out on her."
He had found, before the month was
out, that this girl, with her candid
innocence, her sweet face, and evident
interest in his coming, was on his
mind. "In season and out," and, had
Cynthia been the least bit of a
coquette, she could not have changed
upon a speech more calculated to
enslave him than the innocently truth-
ful one about her fears for aim in the
storm.
"Thought of me when it thundered,
did she?" he had repeated to himself.
"Well, I'll ever say the heat of
this!" said David Birch, getting
down from his seat and taking hold
of Cynthia gently by the shoulders.
"Cynthia," he added, with his eyes
fixed on the spent, worn little face,
"where've you been a hidden?"
"I wasn't hiding," said Cynthia,
beginning to feel that never
answered her letter, and I'd thought
about—just what you told me to."
A quarter of an hour later, Cynthia,
tucked up warmly at David's side, was
driving along over the country she had
so often travelled in her imagination.
David continued to hold the reins in
one hand, while with the other he
kept the little girl close to him.
They were planning for that week's holiday
as soon as it could be managed.
"We'll be along time enough to catch
the first call of the robin," David said.
"May I be so bold as to suggest it
alone. He can't be cheated out of
knowing his April time, even if there
be snow on the ground."
Mrs. Morris, in her parlor window,
shook her head as the pair drove
up. She traded, "for a change," with
her husband, and she observed
at a moment later exclaimed, in sur-
prise—
"Why, they're comin' in! That's
Cynthia Jerrerr—been drivin' with him!"
Cynthia came in a trifle shyly, but
her cheeks were pink, and her eyes
sparkled with a loving gaze for her
husband. "I'm so glad to see you,"
said Mrs. Morris, and she looked at
him. "He's a fine fellow, and he's
got a good head on his shoulders."
He was our tea-man so long, you
know?"—New England Farmer.

Good Citizenship.
No man, indeed, is a foreigner here,
who believes in the rights that makes
our American government. It is of the
people, by the people, for the people.
We have then at once the test of the
patriot. The patriot in America is a
different kind of man, and has a
different object in life from the
Athenian patriot, or the Florentine
patriot, or almost any other kind of
patriot, who ever lived before our
government was founded. These other
patriots defended themselves and their
own children; they fought to hold
their own power and the privileges of
their own class. The American
patriot, on the other hand, fights for
wealth. He does not defend merely his
own rights, he does not vote for his
own rights or his own interests. Show
him what is best for all the people.
He stands to defend and serve them.
So Washington and the founders of
the republic were to command. So
Abraham Lincoln and the men who
died in the civil war urge. What
American youth will not heed their
heroic call!

Crowded Halls.
An English authority informs us that
an audience of 20,000 people, listening
for two hours, to a concert, are not only
entertained and indulging their musical
tastes, but are engaged in the somewhat
poetic occupation of producing no less
than one hundred weight of coal and
seventeen gallons of water from the
impurities and moisture of their own
breath, and that if they were all per-
forming themselves, instead of listen-
ing, this quantity would be nearly
doubled.
It is far more wholesome to drink
the undiluted water of the Thames at
Blackwall than to breathe the air of
crowded and unventilated room,
and how cleanly people can be content to do
so is only explicable on the principle
that what the eye does not see
the heart does not grieve over.

How To Stop It.
"There is a cat who sits every night
on our back fence," he explained to
the lawyer, "and he yowls and yowls
and yowls. Now, I don't want to get
into any trouble with my neighbor, but
I would like to know if I am not just-
ified in putting a stop to it."
"Certainly," replied the lawyer.
"I am well within my right if I
shoot the cat, then," he inquired,
gleefully.
"Um, well, I would hardly say
that," answered the lawyer. "The
cat does not belong to you, as I under-
stand it?"
"No."
"And the fence does?"
"Yes."
"Well, then, I think I may safely
say that you have a perfect right to
tear down the fence."—Chicago Post.

A Visit to New Orleans.
NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION.
LETTER NO. 1.
The Editor of the Quincy Patriot
with some thirty ladies and gentlemen
left Boston on Feb. 29, in a private
Pullman car hired expressly for the
round trip to attend the fifteenth
annual convention of the National
Editorial Association at New Orleans.
The day was pleasant and the
delegates and ladies gathered at the
Northern Union Station in Boston, a
very delightful party was formed, com-
posed of some from nearly all of the
New England States.
We left at three o'clock over the
Fitchburg road, one man enjoyed
and appreciated by newspaper men
going West, as everything is done by
the officers and employees to make the
traveller enjoy the trip.
Our train soon arrived at Ayer; then
Fitchburg, Gardner, and Athol were
reached. At the latter place Brother
Waterman of the Chronicle resides, but
somehow we missed his pleasant face
on the platform as we stopped. On
we went, soon crossing the Connecticut
river, reaching the beautiful city of
Hartford, where E. A. Hall and wife
of the Patriot were passing through the
mountain, which took about nine
minutes we arrived at North Adams,
the last important town in Massachu-
setts.
Our train continued on to Rotterdam
Junction, N. Y., 212 miles from
Boston, and the last station on the
Fitchburg road. We arrived at
the most of our party had retired for
the night in their respective sections,
made attractive by our attentive porter,
James Vernon.
From the Junction to Buffalo we
went over the West Shore road, one of
the best roads in the Empire State. We
arrived in Buffalo the next morning about
daylight. But our stop there was short,
only long enough for a light lunch, be-
fore our car was attached to a
Wabash train for Detroit. An hour's
ride brought us to Niagara Falls, and
crossing the mighty falls, we arrived
found ourselves in Toronto; but before
reaching the Canadian side, the govern-
ment officer passed through our car
without examining our baggage and
placed his stamp on our bags and
bushels.

On we went for the next six hours,
stopping only a moment here and there
for a passenger. About 2:30 we arrived
at Detroit, Michigan; a large and
beautiful city, where all who wished
had an opportunity of getting a dinner
at the Hotel Windsor.

Here we set our watches back one
hour, to compare with the central
time, and had the pleasure of starting
from here fifteen minutes before we
arrived; that is, we arrived at 2:30 by
our watches and left at 2:15. We con-
tinued on the Windsor road until we
reached St. Louis, Missouri, 1,271
miles from the Hub; arriving about
eight o'clock the next morning—
Washington's birthday.

The trip from Boston to St. Louis
was rather monotonous, it being at
the time in the year when life at
the earth is in the hands of the
of the grass and the trees was gone;
the farmers were not busy planting,
hoeing or reaping; the sheep and cattle
were housed, and an inch or two of
snow covered the ground most of the
way.

St. Louis was the rendezvous of the
delegates from the north, the east
and the west. Some four hundred or
more had assembled, and a special train
was to take them at 9:30 P. M., for
New Orleans, stopping for a day or less
at Memphis, Jackson, Vicksburg, and
other places.

As the New England delegation had
arrived early in the morning they had
nearly a day to see the city. A dozen
or more took a street car and rode
some five miles to a beautiful park,
in the vicinity of which the most beau-
tiful residences of St. Louis are found;
many of them costing a hundred
thousand or more.

After selecting the most attractive
ones for future residences, another
long ride was taken to the Planters
hotel, one of the finest in the city if
not in the country; after viewing its
interior, it was suggested that the
party make a visit to Anheuser-Busch
brewery; the largest it is said in the
country. They are the pioneers of the
city in the brewing of pure malt,
beers. No corn or corn preparations
are used; only the finest malt and
hops. The capacity of the manufac-
ture is twenty-five million bottles per year.
When the beer is first made it is stored
in large tanks for four months before
it is bottled. Then it is shipped all
over the world, some of it even to
Manila. They employ over two
thousand persons in the manufacture;
and pay a United States tax of \$1,800,000
per year. The firm manufacture the
large quantity of ice used in its es-
tablishment, and also have glass
works for the manufacture of bottles.
They keep a fine stable of 300 horses to
deliver their goods and it takes two
hundred men to keep the animals shod.
After passing through their immense
establishment, witnessing the process
of manufacturing and putting up the
beer, the party before leaving were
each presented with a beautiful knife
by the firm as a souvenir.

A noted doctor says: The union acts
as cathartic and diuretic and may help
to break up a cold or lessen the bad
symptoms. I always store a barrel of
onions in my cellar in the fall. We
have them cooked twice a week, and
whatever of the family is threatened
with a cold eats some onions raw. If
there were no no diphtheria, rheuma-
tism, gout, kidney or stomach
troubles.

CASTORIA.
The Best Home Remedy Bought
Beware the
Signature of
Dr. J. C. Ayer

The Granite Situation.

The Conference committee of the New England Manufacturers' Association met in Boston, Wednesday, and for four hours discussed the present situation in the granite industry. Before the meeting adjourned it is understood that it passed a resolution looking toward a settlement of the strike. Just what that resolution embodied is not known, as the committee refuse to give it out to the public until it has been submitted to the several Manufacturers' Associations throughout New England.

The resolution was mailed Thursday, and it is more than probable that a meeting of the two conference committees in Quincy will be held at an early date.

It is said that the resolutions define the terms by which local associations may settle with the granite cutters. The report that the Manufacturers were willing to concede 35 cents minimum or average, as reported in Boston papers, is not a fact, and no reference is made to it in the resolutions.

When the two committees of the joint conference committee in Quincy adjourned at their last meeting the adjournment was without date and no provision was made for calling another meeting.

In view of the action taken Wednesday by the New England Conference Committee it was thought advisable to hold another meeting of the Quincy committees. As no provision was made for calling another meeting John L. Miller, who is chairman of the joint committee, took the matter upon himself and Thursday communicated with the secretary of the Cutters' committee, suggesting a meeting for Friday night.

Mr. Miller when seen said he thought someone should call them together and while he might be overstepping his bounds, he was willing to take the responsibility.

Commissioner Knowlton.

Charles F. Knowlton, Commissioner of Public Works, was on Wednesday night tendered the appointment of engineer of survey and construction under the department of Public Works at Porto Rico and Thursday he called his acceptance.

By the wording of the dispatch his acceptance or rejection of the proffered position had to be called before noon Thursday. The Commissioner consulted with Mayor Hall, who, while he regretted to lose him, advised him to accept. Mr. Knowlton slept over it and Thursday morning went to Boston to call his acceptance.

Mr. Knowlton does not state what salary goes with the position, other than it is a large increase over the amount he now receives, and as it is a permanent position, it becomes almost a guarantee.

The offer came in a cable dispatch, and was received by Commissioner Knowlton as stated above Wednesday evening.

The government desires him to report duty as soon as possible, but it will probably be a week or ten days before he can get away.

As stated above, his position will be that of engineer of survey and construction. He will take fifteen men with him, two draughtsmen, and all his stationery and supplies.

Mr. Knowlton's resignation will leave a vacancy for Mayor Hall to fill, and chances are that ex-Commissioner William Walter Ewell will be tendered the position.

Fatal Drowning Accident.

A sad drowning accident occurred Wednesday afternoon in the old state quarry at Norfolk Downs. Two boys, aged respectively 3 and 4 years, losing their lives. The two boys were B. L. Blanchard, aged 3 years, of Warren street, and Harold Roy, the 4-year-old son of Horace Smith. Both boys lived near the old quarry and were playmates.

The quarry has not been in use for many years, and it is said to be very deep in some places forty or more feet. When Wood, Harmon & Co. took the Norfolk Downs property, a high fence was built about the quarry as a protection to life, as it has been looked upon as dangerous place particularly so at this time of the year when the rains have filled it.

Wednesday afternoon the two boys were playing together and from what can be learned it is supposed that they broke through the fence. Getting too near the edge of the quarry hole they fell in. There is no shore to the quarry, as it goes down abruptly, so that when they fell in there was no possible chance for them to save themselves.

The children were not missed until late Wednesday afternoon, and as they did not return home to supper the parents became alarmed. The neighborhood was searched, and the little ones were finally traced to the quarry. The horrible suspicion dawned upon them that they were there, and their parents became almost frantic.

When a search was made, the Blanchard boy's body was found. Search was then commenced for the body of the Smith boy, but no trace could be found. The affair was then reported to the police, and Medical Examiner Jones notified. Grappling irons and hooks were used, but try as they would the missing boy could not be found.

Early in the evening a boat was secured and this was kept moving about the quarry, and the searchers were unceasing in their efforts. Shortly after midnight their efforts were successful, and the body was brought to the surface. Life had long been extinct, and the body was turned over to Undertaker Fay.

Chief Ripley, Officers Ferguson and Morrissey were early on the scene and remained until late, rendering what assistance they could.

The Mayor wishes to publicly thank Mr. Waterhouse and the men of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway for their kindness and courtesy in getting men and material to the assistance of those citizens who were searching for the body of the children drowned at Norfolk Downs. Call on those who responded to his call from the Central Fire station. Councilman Poland is especially to be commended for his earnest work in behalf of the afflicted family.

An Old Subscriber.

A notice in another column announces the death of a prominent and much respected citizen of Neponset, —Capt. George Clapp, in his ninety-first year. He has been a constant reader of the Patriot, having been a prompt paying subscriber since its first publication in 1857.

CITY BRIEFS.

No school yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Quincy were in Italy last week. Another meeting of the City Council next Monday evening.

Mr. Arthur Keith of Washington is in town for a few days. Miss Lillian Kent of Whitman is the guest of Quincy friends.

Elbert Hubbard, of Roycroft fame, was in Quincy yesterday. The alarm of fire this morning was the first alarm since March 4.

The public schools will have a vacation from March 20 to April 16.

Miss Annie S. Keenan, who teaches near the South Quincy depot, which is asked to purchase, and incidentally the old steamer house and the old High school building.

It will be upwards of five years before the boulevard is opened for travel.

The snow plows were out early Friday morning, and at noon all the snow had disappeared.

Mr. Fred B. Rice has been elected one of the trustees of the National Sailors' Home.

Proposals are invited by Commissioner Knowlton for a steam road roller and for water pipes.

Ex-Commissioner of Public Works John T. Cavanaugh has arrived home from his visit to Cuba.

The annual banquet of the Tawascuta club will be held next Tuesday evening at the United States hotel, Boston.

The annual report of the Metropolitan Park Commissioners speaks of shore front at Quincy about to be acquired.

Arthur S. Dunbar of East Weymouth has been elected junior of the club house of the Quincy Yacht Club at Houghs Neck.

Hon. John Shaw visited the State House on Tuesday and graced the platform at the right of Speaker Myers during the session of the House.

Another bouncing boy arrived at the home of Park Commissioner Pfaffmann on Mar. 9, and grandpa Shaw says he is already a delight to the household.

Rev. Ellery C. Butler of the First church was one of the speakers at the Forward Movement Meeting at the Malden Unitarian church on Sunday evening.

At a meeting of the Quincy Yacht Club held on Tuesday evening it was voted to appropriate \$25 for the expenses of the House committee for the coming season.

Rev. Mr. Dole of Jamaica Plains will read a paper on "The Ideal Woman" before the Woman's Alliance in the chapel of the First church next Monday at 3 P. M.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lily B. Blunt, daughter of the late Mr. Harvey Blunt of Boston, to Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr., of Hingham, son of ex-Mayor Porter of Quincy.

The remaining cars of the Quincy & Boston street railroad, which were damaged by fire and since that time have been moved into vestibules, are expected to arrive this week.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward have been confined to their home at West Hingham since March 9, with the grip, but are recovering. Mr. Ward expects to be in the pulpit Sunday.

The Quincy Band Literary society discussed the subject of liberty at their meeting on school street, Thursday evening. William Dickie, president of the society, read a paper on "Liberty."

Col. Pentz Ingram, the author, was a guest of Samuel Curtis of Franklin street over Sunday. He was a Confederate soldier at Port Hudson, and a brigadier general in the Cuban army.

The alarm from Box 24 at 7.50 A. M. Friday, was for a fire in the chimney at J. A. Pennington's heel manufactory on Saxil street. The fire was extinguished by hand chemicals, with no loss.

The funeral of Granville B. Putnam was largely attended at West Newton on Saturday by teachers and friends, and there were many beautiful floral offerings. The interment was at Hathorne, Mass.

The Boston Association of Ministers met with Rev. E. C. Butler on Monday at the Unitarian church. A paper was read by Rev. Dr. Ames of the church of the Disciples, after which supper was served.

A large number of the Appalachian club arrived in Quincy on the 1.50 train Saturday. They were met by W. G. Spear of the Quincy Historical Society, who showed them some of the points of interest in Quincy.

Thomas Hayes, who was well known in Quincy as a teamster, died Tuesday morning at the Quincy City Hospital. He was 72 years of age, and was a native of New York. He resided at 24 Quincy street, and leaves a widow and one son.

Most every man who is brought into court for drunkenness has the same tale of woe to tell, "I have the promise of a job to go to work tomorrow, and if given a little time can pay my fine." Sometimes they get time, and sometimes the court let them do time.

Commissioner Knowlton has begun work about the new sewer pattern at street. A surface drain and catch basin are being built, and when completed the street will be filled up and reggraded so as to carry the surface water to the catch basin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Durgin and Henry P. Kittredge have returned from Palm beach, Florida. Henry denies the report that he left one of his legs behind him. He says his toe got scratched, but that he brought them all back with him.

Mr. Wollaston died of Old Fellows delegated Noble Grand John W. Dunn and Vice Grand Frank W. Flowers to attend the funeral of Bro. Joshua B. Dyer at Concord, N. H., on Thursday. White Mountain lodge of that city had charge of the funeral.

Atlantic has heard that it is to have a depot after the same pattern as Quincy, and of the same size, and is greatly excited. North Quincy promises to grow rapidly during the next decade and Quincy will not object to its having the best of railroad accommodations.

The Legislative Committee on Rules gave a hearing in the Speaker's room at the State House Wednesday on the petition of the Park Commissioner of Quincy, for permission to erect a bath house on the playgrounds. Speaker Myers presided. City Solicitor Sears and Park Commissioner Whiting appeared for the city.

All of the seats for the P. E. show, which will be given at Music hall on the evening of April 18, under the patronage of the Quincy Yacht club, will be placed on sale at George W. Jones' store, Adams building, on Tuesday evening, March 20, at 7 o'clock. Every seat in the house has been placed at one dollar each.

WOLLASTON.

The Rev. Frank W. Pratt, pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian Church, has leased a part of the house owned by Mrs. Blanche P. Hagley on Prospect avenue.

A very pleasing surprise party was tendered to Miss George Gorham at Perry's restaurant, Wednesday, a party of her friends were present. Whist and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Gorham was presented with a handsome picture, called "Wayside Gleanings," by Mr. L. A. Fowler. Music was rendered by M. and Mrs. Humphrey.

At the vesper services at the Wollaston Unitarian church on Sunday afternoon there was present a congregation which filled the auditorium. Tiers upon tiers of the church were occupied by the Rev. Frank W. Pratt, and music by a male quartette assisted by Miss Adelaide Thomas, the violinist.

Leather, the Source of Supply of the raw Material, Tanning and Tannages, Manufactured for Market will be the subject of a paper to be read by Mr. E. J. M. Masters of Wollaston, at the next meeting of the Quincy club at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry next Friday evening.

—Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash takes orders. Telephone residence, if at home.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The second whist party of the Wollaston Yacht Club was held at Mr. Lapham's, Safford street, Wollaston, Tuesday night. Eight tables being in play. The first prize was taken by Mr. A. T. Tolk of Wollaston, a hon-bon dish; second prize, Miss C. Jennings of Wollaston, a cracker jar. The first gentleman's prize went to Mr. Osmond of Atlantic a sterling silver case; Mr. Thorp of Norfolk Downs took the second prize, an ink tray, with two pens. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

A new florist has opened a hot house on Hancock street, Norfolk Downs. The largest sale of land, that has taken place in Quincy for years, says the Herald, has been recorded. It involves about 40 acres, having a frontage of 2,500 feet on Quincy bay, near Elm street, between the Sailors' Home and Norfolk Downs. The property has an assessed value of \$12,000, and stamps representing \$25,000 are affixed to the deeds. The sale was made by Winthrop H. Chick to E. M. Fairbank.

Probably this is a taking for the Metropolitan parkway. The employees of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Company had to stop work about 2.30 Monday afternoon for want of power.

John Stuart, the Wollaston beach boat builder, who was recently burned out, says the report that he is to remove his business to Marblehead is without foundation, as at present he has no such intention. At present he is located temporarily at Weymouth Fore River. Mr. Stuart also says the report that he was burned out on the same site a few years ago is not true. There was a fire on that site, but not in his place, but in a ship owned by a man named Youngquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Kingsley of Norfolk Downs are receiving congratulations on arrival of an eight pound baby, born last Saturday.

A signed communication in reply to "W. A. S." and "A. S. M." in the Daily Ledger, will appear in the Saturday issue.

Bowling at Wollaston.

At Merrymount Club, Wollaston great interest is being taken in the handle pin tournament now going on. Eight teams of five men each are taking part. Teams D. and E. rolled last night, E team winning two out of three.

The score:

TEAM D.	TEAM E.
Freeman, 79	65
Stanley, 77	79
Glover, 67	63
Lyman, 76	81
Jameson, 52	73
	351 361 355

TEAM E.

Fairbanks, 84	94
Pinkham, 61	83
Parker, 79	82
Casey, 63	76
Pennington, 65	65
	343 357 363

The club has seventy five members with a limit of one hundred.

Liquor Raid.

Chief of Police Ripley made his first liquor raid late Saturday night. Two places were visited and liquor was found and seized at each place. They also surprised four men playing cards, and as the hour was after midnight the four were placed under arrest for gaming on the Lord's day.

In the raiding party were Chief Ripley, Officer Ferguson, the newly appointed liquor officer, and Officers P. H. Bradley, W. A. Morrissey, John Bradley, Edward J. Sanberg and John H. O'Brien.

The places visited were in a double house on the corner of Fulton to one-half Crescent street. Sunday morning when the officers, unannounced, entered the part of the tenement occupied by Joseph Lancisi, they found the four men playing cards who were promptly arrested. They also found two half barrels of beer, two one quart whiskey bottles, one gallon jug with a little wine in it, twenty-four glasses, and several faucets, etc.

These were loaded onto a team and the officers gave their attention to the other part of the house. This is occupied by Peter Batazzio, and although the officers had been at work in the other side he was apparently unaware of it, for he was surprised when they filed into his house at 1.15 o'clock.

Their wants were soon made known and they helped themselves to one-half barrel containing five gallons of ale, three pints of whiskey, nine glasses containing beer, two empty wine barrels, twelve empty beer bottles, and five empty whiskey bottles.

The liquors seized and the men arrested were taken to the police station.

CARD OF THANKS.

The committee on the Men's Banquet given at the Universal church, March 7, desire to return their thanks to all those donating or assisting in any manner to make the success which the verdict of the people has already pronounced.

Real Estate Notes.

The old Murdoch factory at Quincy Neck has been sold to a gentleman from Maine who contemplates starting a last factory.

It is understood that the Eastern ship building Co. have bought land in New London, Conn., and are to start a business employing 2,000 men. A shrewd guesser says that Quincy might have had this industry if some persons had been willing to sell their land with water front.

CASTORIA.

—Charleswood had three big fires within a few days, but the fire bug has been caught and he has confessed.

—The Ivers-Johnson Sporting Goods Co., has succeeded the John P. Lovell Arms Co. in Boston.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Charles Hall of Walker street is confined to the house by a severe attack of the grip.

"Black Joe," who is a "colored gentleman" well known by old and young in Atlantic, has added to his family a small black pig, which is a real sight to the majority of people.

Every evening, as "Joe" returns from his work, accompanied by a black dog, wends its way slowly down Atlantic street to meet their friend and master, and the three trudge along home together. The two pets frequent certain houses during the day, and are fed regularly by kind hands.

"Joe," for all he is a hard-working man, is artistic enough to have pets of the right color.

Mr. H. Fokins of Hancock street is quite ill.

Mrs. Henrietta Bates of Cohasset was at Miss Gertrude Hall of Newbury avenue.

Mrs. John Churchhill of Walker street gave a lunch Mar. 9, for the Bototh Street whist club. After partaking of the dainties set forth, two and one-half hours of whist was played.

Mrs. E. J. M. Masters of Wollaston gave a whist party on Friday evening to the residents of Walker street. A large table of goodies was spread in the dining room, to which each guest had frequent recourse. Cabalage, salad, straws, olives, assorted candies, salted peanuts and the like, were served in abundance. Four prizes were awarded; at the close of the evening, Mrs. Bellows played several of the late comings, and music from the popular operas.

Mr. James Buckham of Edwin street is quite ill.

Mrs. Francis Sheehan of Haverhill is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Masters of Hancock street.

Mrs. A. Bradshaw of Billings street is now to be out once more, after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Mayhew of South street is very ill with asthma.

A pension of \$14 per month has been granted William W. Dunn.

Mr. Walter Bailey is visiting in Dublin, N. H., with friends for a week.

Miss Minnie Wight, who has been confined to the house several days with the grip is slowly recovering.

Master Ilsey Dole fell near his home on Mar. 9 and broke his leg. He was to have been the boy soloist in the cantata given at the Washington Street Congregational church, Thursday evening.

About midnight Sunday, Mr. Thomas W. Carter of Quincy Point had a shock, and Monday morning he passed away. Mrs. Carter was critical, and her condition is critical.

Miss Jessie Carter is also confined to the house with the grip.

Rogers Bros. succeeded in cutting about 200 tons of ice this week. It was their last chance, and they improved the opportunity.

"The Flying Rod or the Newspaper" will be Rev. Edward Norton's Subject at Quincy Point, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Evans of East Milton are visiting at their uncle's home on South street during this week. Mr. Evans is slowly recovering from injuries received in an accident caused by Rogers Bros. sled.

Wesley Sargent is very ill with the grip.

Miss Julia Moynihan is slowly convalescing from recent illness.

Mr. Meade, driver of Hose 4, is confined at his home with illness. Mr. Meade is a native of Quincy.

Mr. Grey and daughter from Hingham and Miss Irma Skilton of Weymouth were present at the fair at the Washington Street Congregational Church Wednesday evening.

Miss Gertrude Sampson fell while passing from the church and severely sprained her ankle Tuesday evening. She was to have had charge of the grab bag at the fair. Miss Sampson is sorely missed because she showed so much kindness and patience with the children.

School Bonds.

City Treasurer Gray has sold the \$400 school bonds, bearing 4 per cent interest, to George A. Fernald & Co., for \$41,500. The bids were remarkably close as will be seen by these figures:

W. J. Hayes & Sons, 101.05
Denison, Prior & Co., 101.07
Blake Bros. & Co., 101.27
E. H. Rollins & Sons, 101.27
Vermile & Co., 101.29
Brown, Wilcox & Co., 101.36
C. S. Cummings & Co., 101.39
Jose, Parker & Co., 101.49
Adams & Co., 101.52
Crosby & Co., 101.53
R. S. Day & Co., 101.57
Blodgett, Merrill & Co., 101.56
Geo. A. Fernald & Co., 101.56

Championship Cup.

Two games of basket ball were played at Hancock hall, Wednesday night, the local teams coming out second best in both. The first game was between the Quinys and the Weymouth High school, and was won by the latter, by a score of 15 to 4.

The second game was between the Quincy Adams and Braintree teams, and was won by Braintree by a score of 7 to 4.

Arrangements are being made for a series of basket ball games for the championship of Quincy, to be played at an early date. A permanent trophy cup has been provided as a championship trophy, which will be placed on exhibition at Lincoln's jewelry store in a few days. This should act as a stimulus to the local clubs, and some good games should result.

Winchester has a bitter factional school fight, the town having voted to cut down the school appropriation to \$2,000; that the kindergarten, sloyd, cooking and sewing classes be abolished, and no children under 5 years be taught at the town's expense.

The capital stock is placed at \$60,000 and the line is to be 3-4 miles in length from Houghs Neck to Quincy Center, but the streets are not named. Of the incorporators Mr. Moore gives his residence as Somerville, Mr. Chesley as Boston and Mr. Baker as Newton, the others as Quincy.

That Mr. Meyer has been at sword points with the Quincy & Boston for a long time is a well known fact and it is also known that there is a civil suit in which both parties are interested that has been pending some time which is said to have grown out of the fact that the Quincy & Boston, did not run cars to Mr. Meyer's property and did not run them often enough to suit him. Mr. Meyer has promised many things in the event of his building his railroad which would be of benefit to Quincy.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No No! No! No! simply add boiling water and set to cook. —Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package of Jell-O today. 10 cents

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland are entertaining friends and relatives at their home on South street, during this week.

Herbert Hayden is recovering from an attack of the grip. His little son, who has been sick many weeks, is thought to be gaining his strength slowly.

Miss Christina Mitchell is spending her ten weeks' vacation from her school duties in New Hampshire, at her home on Quincy avenue.

The decorations of the vestry at the fair at the Washington Street Congregational church could not be praised too highly. They were indeed beautiful. Never have they been prettier. The tables were arranged with perfect taste and very appropriately decorated. The design of the candy table was unique.

The china table was very pretty having been covered with paper for its decoration. Sprays of morning glories made of crepe and tissue paper and large bunches of chrysanthemums made of tissue paper in pink and white. The surprise table sold out all of their stock the second evening and the last evening sold lemonade at a profit.

The Crystal Spring Ice Co. were hard at work Tuesday getting in ice. One end of their pond was almost free from ice, but at the upper end the ice was ten inches thick.

South street is the first to be repaired under the new ordinance, the work being now in progress from the Elm street end under the direction of Commissioner Knowlton and City Engineer Ford. Twenty five feet are allowed to each man.

Commissioner Knowlton intends to replace the small water main on Washington street, between Chubbuck and Wharf streets by a large main that will be sufficient for all times. This will also mean that this section will probably get a few more much needed hydrants.

Mr. Mayhew of South street is very ill with asthma.

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ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

Carpet Questions

Is your question one of PRICE?

We have the answer.

Is your question one of QUALITY?

We have the answer.

Is your question one of ASSORTMENT?

We have the answer.

Our stock is at all times by far the largest in New England—

including choice private patterns exclusively. What we cannot do to suit your taste and your pocketbook cannot be done by anybody— you may be sure of that.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,
658 Washington St. (opp. Boylston St.), BOSTON.

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

30 Sunday in Lent.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week through the paper, but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be in the habit of doing so.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Elmer C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Vespers at 4. Teachers' meeting at chapel on Tuesday evening at 7:30, conducted by Rev. Butler.

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by pastor. Bible school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Address by A. M. B. of a native of Turkey, who will speak of life in Turkey; illustrating the address with many allusions brought from the East.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy—Rev. Walter Russell Reed, pastor. Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday School and Confirmation class at 12 m. In the church, Church Evening Song and address at 7 o'clock.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by pastor. The Flying Ball or the Newspaper? Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Edward Norton will preach in the morning, and Rev. G. W. Brooks of Dorchester in the evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, Washington street—Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Help from within, from without."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street—Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by Rev. James Todd, D. D., of Escambia, Michigan. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The unity of the church." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street—Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "The unity of the church." Sabbath School and pastor's Bible class at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The unity of the church." Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "In due time." Sunday School at 12 m. P. M. Vespers at 4. Subject: "Naming of the 4th Annual Temperance." Special music. All welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Wollaston—Rev. Edward A. Chubb, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "The unity of the church." Sabbath School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Guidance for the wayfarer man."

PAKE AND DOWNS LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Barrow Road—Rev. P. T. Knight, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7:30, at which time the pastor will give the second discourse on "John the Baptist."

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching at 10:30. Subject: "The unity of the church." The badge of discipleship, as defined by Jesus. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. All cordially invited.

Probate Court.
Judge Flint held Probate court for Norfolk county at Quincy yesterday and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED.
Of Sarah Ann Vezie, late of Quincy; Charles C. Melton executor, bond \$20,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.
Annie Winlock, on estate of William Winlock late of Quincy; bond \$500.

Edward B. Southon, on estate of Frederick Southon late of Quincy; bond \$100.

Warren E. Rhoads, on estate of Marinda D. Boyden late of Norwood.

Richard D. Chase, on estate of son, under the will of Mary Ann Ricker late of Quincy; bond \$600.

Robert W. Beatty, on estate of Lavina J. Beatty late of Hyde Park; bond \$1,000.

Harry S. Nivola, on estate of Sarah Allon late of Quincy; bond \$1500.

Rose Ann Farrell, on estate of William Farrell late of Barreville, Conn.; bond \$1000.

Eta R. Pools, on estate of Sally A. Harrington late of Weymouth; bond \$1000.

Mary Gary, on estate of Michael Gary, late of Foxborough; bond \$1000.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.
First and final of George B. Wendell, administrator of estate of Mary E. Wendell late of Quincy; for \$865.48.

First of William A. Hedges and Emily E. Garbarino, trustees under a written agreement of compromise in the estate of Patrick McDonnell late of Quincy, for the benefit of Emily E. Garbarino and others.

Second of Harry L. White, guardian of Cornelius L. White, an insane person of Hallowell; for \$485.11.

INVENTORIES FILED.
On estate of Mary E. Wendell late of Quincy; personal estate, \$3,214.17; real estate, \$4,900.

On estate of Wilbur F. Nott late of Braintree; personal estate, \$4,050.36; real estate, \$2,000.

GUARDIANSHIP.
Sarah J. F. Carr was appointed guardian of Joseph Carr an insane person of Quincy; bond \$12,000.

George W. Pratt was appointed guardian of Jessie J. Pratt, a minor of Weymouth; bond \$200.

Nellie M. Hawes was appointed guardian of Benjamin Hawes, an insane person of Braintree; bond \$200.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
Henry A. Johnson was appointed trustee, to sell certain real estate of Elizabeth W. F. Hobart late of Braintree, for the benefit of Charlotte E. Hobart; bond \$1000.

REMOVAL.
John J. Story, administrator of the estate of John J. Lydon late of Norwood, was removed, having failed to file a new bond as ordered.

Civil Trial List.
The following cases are marked for trial at the Civil session of the District court next Tuesday:

191—Hanchard vs. Delcher.
271—Wallace vs. Kinsler et al.
307—Hunt pet. vs. Buttiner respit.
308—Hanson vs. Buttiner.
302—Owen vs. Buttiner.
310—Strother vs. Buttiner.

37—Mr. Wollaston Bank vs. Cavanaugh.
42—Humphrey et al. vs. Flanders et al.
64—Quincy Electric Light & Power Co. vs. Braze.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1900.

WEEKLY Sun Full Moon
ALMANAC: Rises, Sets, Morn. Eve. rises
Saturday, Mar. 17, 5:54 5:55 12:00 12:15 7:31 7:31
Sunday, " 18, 5:52 5:54 12:00 12:15 8:32 8:32
Monday, " 19, 5:50 5:55 1:35 2:00 9:23 9:23
Tuesday, " 20, 5:48 5:56 1:35 2:00 10:24 10:24
Wednesday, " 21, 5:46 5:57 2:15 2:40 11:25 11:25
Thursday, " 22, 5:44 5:53 3:00 3:30 12:21 12:21
Friday, " 23, 5:41 5:50 4:00 4:30 12:23 12:23
Last Quarter, March 29, 12:32 a. m.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

This Last In	W. M. M. 1898, 1899, 1900
Sunday, 23	40 40 60
Monday, 24	34 63 60
Tuesday, 25	35 49 65
Wednesday, 26	37 53 35
Thursday, 27	41 34 36
Friday, 28	51 44 42
Saturday, 29	53 28 56

Note and Comment.

According to the Treasury figures, the per capita circulation of money in the United States on March 1, was \$25.97. Still there are men who will tell their women folk that they have no money to buy spring clothes.

For the first time in two years the Netherlands has a minister in Washington, and the gossips are wondering if the Boer war has anything to do with this. The Netherlands was not in this diplomatic representative of Holland.

Dr. Sheldon will make a big mistake if he figures that those who subscribe for the paper that he will conduct for a single week, as he thinks Christ would, would become regular subscribers to a religious daily.

The need of a better and a safer bridge at Quincy Point, together with the desire to encourage a wide awake and growing industry, makes a pretty strong case for the movement to get in getting the bill through Congress, and the opposition of people who wish to have the bridge taken to Washington and used as a museum.

Mrs. Titus has received a large number of letters from patriotic people all over the country expressing great interest in the bill for restoration. It is planned to present the matter to the Governors of the various states and territories, who shall in turn present it to the several boards of education, and in that way a popular drive subscription will be started among the school children. Among other plans is one to obtain a room as headquarters, and this was left to the discretion of the state committee.

Votes of thanks to Secretary Long of the Navy and to Senators and Congressmen who have helped in passing the bill through Congress.

It was also voted to give a New England supper on the afternoon of Patriots' day, April 19, for the benefit of the contingent fund, for the necessary preliminary expenses of raising the contingent fund. There will be many interesting features connected with the affair.

At the close of the business session Mrs. Abigail Thompson read a paper on the Constitution.

Wollaston Vespers.
The regular vespers service at the Baptist church will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Subject: "The unity of the church." Arch. "Temperance." Sermonette by the pastor, Rev. Preston Gurney, and singing by the quartet, composed of Miss Helen F. Dean, soprano; Mrs. E. A. King, contralto; Mr. Jewell Boyd, tenor; and Mr. C. F. Wilde, bass. The following music will be sung:

Quartet—"O for the Wings of a Dove." Knight Tenor solo—"Peace Let Us Have With You." Timiney Solo—"The Lord is King." Marston

Solos by Miss Dean, Mr. Boyd and Mr. Wilde.
Soprano solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd." Van de Water

Miss Dean.
Duet—"Why My Soul Art Thou Cast Down." From Eli

Why Me and Mr. Boyd.
Quartet—"Sweet Saviour, Bless us as We Go." Brown

First Church.
Programme for Vespers on Sunday, March 18, 1900.

"The Shadows of the Evening."
"Jesus Calls Us." Ballard

"Aids with Me." Hanchard
"Lead Kindly Light." Buck
Duet—"Evangelist." Smart

The District Court.
The continued case of Alden H. Holbrook for drunkenness was called, and he paid a fine of \$7.

The continued case of Thomas Smith for drunkenness at Weymouth was called, and was again continued until March 24.

George N. Briggs was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Continued until March 19th.

Moses J. McGaughey was arraigned for drunkenness at Randolph. Case continued until March 19th.

George D. Collins was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Milton.

The continued case of James Gill was called, and continued until April 1st.

James E. Richards was arraigned for assault on Herbert W. Ferry at Milton. He was fined \$25.

The continued case of Nathan Wolf, for violation of the ordinance concerning junk dealers, was heard and he was discharged.

Nathan Wolf was arraigned for receiving stolen property at Quincy. Case continued until today.

Heikki Ojanen was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

John O'Donovan was arraigned for assault on Mary O'Donovan at Quincy. Case continued for two weeks.

The continued case of Constantino Di Bona, Alexander Cecchi, Nello Di Bona and Donato Sciorio for gaming on the Lord's Day was called, and they were each fined \$5 each.

James Sullivan was fined \$7 for drunkenness, at Braintree, and he was given until March 26 to pay his fine.

James F. Donovan was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

The continued case of Vincent Myett for gaming on Isidore Merritt was called. Case placed on probation until April 16.

Clement Patrice was arraigned for the illegal sale of liquor at Quincy. Case continued until Monday for a hearing.

HOW'S THIS?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop.
Tol., O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him to be a man of high character and integrity, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

West & True, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALTON, KINNAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

They are acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, March 14, 1900.

The house suspended its rules this afternoon and admitted without objection the petition of the park commissioners of Quincy for legislation to authorize the city to erect bath-houses and other buildings in the parks and playgrounds of the city.

The annual attack upon the civil service system of the state has been opened this week and will continue next Tuesday, when the committee on the public service will give their second hearing on the bills for the repeal of the civil service act of 1884 and in various other ways to discredit the merit system for appointing public officers to office. But it has not been a strong attack and it is out of favor from the start, except with those who were to make spoils of the city.

It was tried to be shown that the civil service of the state was in good condition when the law of 1884 was passed and that there was no need of the law at all. Some rambling testimony was offered and it was also said that the commission was appointed to the position of examining in the civil service.

Representative Russell of Boston, who is vice president of the Republican committee, the effort being to have it appear that the commission is using its position for political purposes. As far as it was last year when there was a case from Lowell in which there had been difficulty in getting the desired official from the certified lists and so a person was taken from the outside.

The legislature is composed of politicians more than the average mass of the people. Hence the state house is a good place to sense political sentiment as it exists among men half-hill, half-sensitive to what the people think. The present political situation of the house declares that Congressmen McCall is the most popular man in the state today because of his position in favor of free trade with Porto Rico, Hoar and Lodge were both mentioned as no exception to the truth about the bridge. And the draw should be a good generous while while we are about it.

No committee hearing in recent years has been as dramatic as that on Wednesday forenoon before the committee on manufactures, which is trying to get to the bottom of the confused gas situation in Boston. Thomas W. H. and H. R. R. are acquiring land in the vicinity of the proposed route, and the old road will be turned into a boulevard.

Great changes are to be made by the corporation in the road bed between Boston and South Braintree. The new road bed and tracks between the Crescent Avenue station and the New England tracks will soon be ready for service, and the old road will be turned into a boulevard.

The musical numbers showed good training and were much enjoyed. Perhaps the gymnastic exhibit took best but that is because much of it is new to many. Excellent work was done particularly in club swinging and marching. But all felt that it was good exercise for the girls and that the pupils were very fortunate in having the privileges of a gymnasium with a competent teacher.

The closing number was a basket ball game played in two 10-minute halves in which the Second team of the school was pitted against the First team. The girls entered into it with spirit, and as there were no disputes over the referee it was an enjoyable game to witness.

In the first half the First team scored twice and the Second team drew a blank. In the second half the Second team did better quickly putting the ball into the basket and scoring three times to four for the First team. This left the latter the victors 10 to 6.

The teams were composed as follows:

FIRST TEAM.	SECOND TEAM.
Grabin	Centre
Rates	Sides
King	Defenders
Baker	Goal Throwers
Miles	Goal Throwers
Walton	Goal Throwers

Referee—Miss Mand Macfarland, '97.
Score—First Team, 10; Second Team, 6.

Christ's Life Illustrated.
The beauties of the groups designed by Carl Johnson Nilsson to illustrate scenes in the life of Christ, now on exhibition at the Old Providence Station, Park Square, Boston, have come to be quite generally recognized and are being daily by delighted visitors. The sixteen groups are arranged in a way to greatly impress the visitor, the figures being lighted with artistic skill so that the realistic effect on the several scenes is strikingly beautiful.

It has been decided to continue the exhibition in Boston only a short time longer, but the groups will be on view daily from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., Sunday included during the coming week.

Sunday schools and churches can obtain reduced rates of admission by applying by letter to G. Thiberg at the exhibition hall.

Brookton expects to improve her sidewalks by \$10,000 this year.

—The Milford high school was destroyed by fire on Thursday night, causing a loss to the town of about \$20,000.

Very truly yours,
Francis W. Parker.

Quincy School System.
Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

I notice a statement purporting to have been made by me that the work in the Quincy schools is "all wrong." I want to say that I never made or even dreamed of making such an astounding assertion. I may have said that the work has been greatly improved since I was superintendent at Quincy.

One feature of Lawson's testimony will attract general attention—that it cost \$400,000 to \$500,000 to put the pipe line bill of 1896 through the legislature. He said that everybody knew that corrupt means were used. Now, it is the sober truth that the state house reeked then with rumors of corruption, such as have never been heard before.

The committee has reached before they finish, but they realize that they have not done so yet.

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Railroad Improvements.

There are rumors that the N. Y. & H. R. R. R. contemplated making important change on the Granite branch of its system. This branch now leaves the main line at Atlantic and passes through East Milton and West Quincy to Braintree. It is reported however that the railroad have in view a plan to do away with the junction at Atlantic.

This plan is to commence at a point on the Shawmut branch, near the Cedar Grove cemetery, and run in a southerly direction, passing through East Milton at a point some distance west of the present station.

The line then continues in a south easterly direction until it joins the tracks of the Quarry railroad at the Granite Railway works. It will follow this line passing through West Quincy west of the present tracks and on elevated ground, joining the present line again somewhere near West Street.

The advantages of the new route are many. In the first place, it will do away with the grade crossings at East Milton at Harrison Square, and it at present no way that trains for points south of Neponset could be got through. If the new line is built, as noted above, it will furnish an additional route.

The Shawmut branch leaves the main line at Harrison Square, and it at present no way that trains for points south of Neponset could be got through. If the new line is built, as noted above, it will furnish an additional route.

It is also said the new line to be built will have two tracks so trains could be handled readily.

Nothing official is known of the above plan, but it certainly looks feasible. It is known that the N. Y. & H. R. R. R. are acquiring land in the vicinity of the proposed route, and the old road will be turned into a boulevard.

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By BENJAMIN POPE, Treasurer.
February 28th, 1900.
10th, 17th.

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1900.

VOL. 64. NO. 12.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Evenings 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.
Room 2.

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
ROOM 1, DUGAN & McANARNEY BLOCK.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

GILSON, D. D. S.,
Dentist.
By J. P. F. Orthodontia,
L. C. U. I. A. DENTIST.
Office, 101 N. Main St., Quincy, Mass.
Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."
DEBILITATED, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Falls and Dedham,
At Norwood Mondays and Saturdays,
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office Hours—8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Dugan & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 6.
Residence, Greatwood street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston—HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

CARRIAGE WORK.
41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY.

QUINCY TIRRELL
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for
Jobbing and Carriage Building
BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
JOBBER AND ALL SMALL WORK
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15.

Granite Firms.
JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garland Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.
BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists.
Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.
THOMAS E. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy.
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tab-
lets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Carving and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & CHAMBERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Braintree, Mass.

EVERY LUMP
OF COAL COUNTS.
H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
AND
SURVEYOR.
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Quincy Office, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR.
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

WHITE AND WETHERBEE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
Fitchburg Building, Braintree, Mass.
House and Land Drainage. City, Village
and Farm Surveying.
BROCKTON OFFICE, GOLDENWATER BLOCK.
Justice of the Peace. Dec. 25th

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOHNSON SPECIALLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
AND
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.

HOUSES FOR SALE and TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JULIUS HEURLIN,
GRADUATE HORTICULTURIST,
AND LANDSCAPE GARDENER.
Proprietor of the Blue Hill Nursery.
Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Hardy Herbageous
Perennials. Large and Small Estates Planted.
Trees and Shrubs pruned.
Jan. 20.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes
by strict attention to the wants of all callers
to merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

S. SCAMMELL,
WHEELWRIGHT,
Carriage Builder
AND PAINTER.
ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING.
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended to and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.

Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, MASS.

Send Your Orders for
Wood
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.
Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.
Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

24 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
SHANK & LOCKE
TUNERS
REGULATORS
GUARANTEED
BEST OF
REFERENCES
BOSTON, 301
GRAND ST.
QUINCY, 172 JAMICA.

Quincy office, A. A. Lincoff's Jewelry Store,
124 Hancock street. Wollaston office, at Neal's
Real Estate office. Telephone, 17-2 Jamaica.

There is no waste in a ton
of our
Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives
forth its share of good honest
warmth. If you don't care to
pay for dust, dirt and other
impurities let your next order
be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

THE BEST
Clothing
Is that which best meets these
five requirements:
Materials,
Workmanship,
Fit, "Style,"
Price.
Our clothing is manufactured
in our own CLEAN workrooms
on our own premises, and meets
these essentials with absolute
fidelity.
It is impossible to buy better clothing,
anywhere, than that which we
make, or at a more reasonable price.
MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.
Prices of garments and samples of fabrics and on request.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.
TRADE MARK.
Thousands of people
testify to the purity and
curative properties of this
water.
It is clear, sparkling
and of uniform tempera-
ture at all seasons of the
year.
It is the safest and
best source of supply for
all domestic and drink-
ing purposes.
Hundreds of unselected testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drink-
ing qualities.
Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon carboys at 5 cents per gallon, or closed cases
containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case.
Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to
F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

SEE ME
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR
COAL!
GEO. E. FROST.
Masons' Materials. 488 Neponset Ave., Telephone
Brick and Lime. NEPONSET 128-3 Dorchester.
EBEN SMITH. 1872.
MRS. EBEN SMITH. 1897.
REMOVAL!
PICTURE FRAMING, REGILDING
147 SUMMER STREET, COR. SOUTH, BOSTON.
FORMERLY LINCOLN STREET.
Thinking the many friends and patrons for their loyal support and encouragement in the
past, and cordially regarding a continuance of their patronage, will have much pleasure in
showing new and correct selection of designs in
GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE AND NATURAL WOODS.
MRS. EBEN SMITH, 147 Summer Street, Corner South.
ELEVATOR. Over Jaynes Drug Store.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 508.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD.
New and Improved Service.
Limited Palace Trains Between
Boston and Chicago and St. Louis
And all points in the West,
North and South West.
Short Line—Fast Time—Low Rates.
The most direct route with latest
improved service and fast trains be-
tween Boston and Montreal and all
Canadian points.
For tickets and further information call
upon your nearest ticket agent or
address
A. S. CRANE,
General Traffic Manager.
C. M. BURT,
General Passenger Agent.
Feb. 24.

Test Eyes Free.
My name is an absolute guarantee
to the public of skillful, conscientious
work as an Eye Specialist. I will make
a careful examination and apply
scientific tests at no cost
whatever to you in order to become
better acquainted with the Quincy
public.
75 cents for Nickel Eyeglass or
Spectacle in any desired style—you
would pay \$1 for them elsewhere.
I adjust them carefully so that
they fit perfectly. Warranted
ten year gold-filled. Eyeglass or
Spectacle, \$1.50. Solid Gold in any
style \$3.
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

PRESCOTT,
Eye Specialist,
127-A Tremont St., Opp. Park.
Jan. 27.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12.

Poetry.
NOCTURNE.
Night on the gray sea,
And one gray ship;
It has hung out a light,
Gold in the gray night;
And over sea to me
The silence brings
A foreign air
A sailor sings.
Remote as a dream, the sea
Breathes, asleep;
Remote as a dream, the hour
Has a dream's power;
And out of the dream to me
Comes, with the soft,
The face of one unseen,
O how long!

Miscellany.
A TARDY COURTHSHIP.
Mary Ann Davis was in sore
perplexity of spirit.
In the first place her bread had
refused to rise, for almost the first time
in her experience. The next day, the
next day the minister was coming
to tea. And he had a little suspicion
of dyspepsia, and had to exercise care
in the selection of food, and the only
kind of bread he could eat was "salt
rising" bread.
And in the second place, Deacon
Popham had proposed to her.
The deacon had already proposed to
married and buried three estimable
women, and as he often said in the
Thursday evening prayer meetings, he
had more near and dear friends on the
other side of the water than on this
side. Mary Ann lived in the square white
house which had been her father's,
with no companion but her cat, Barti-
mas Toots, and the old man who
milked the cow and took care of the
garden. One after another of her family
had gone away never to come back, and
the old house had grown silent and
lonely as the changes went on; but
Mary Ann was attached to the place,
and it seemed to her that twilight
in the world did the sun and the stars
and warmer than it shone into the
many paneled windows of the old house,
and nowhere was the grass greener or
the clover blossoms sweeter than in the
meadows sloping down to the river
from the yellow-painted front door of
the deacon's homestead.

Mary Ann had been a pretty girl,
and though she was now past her
hair was still soft and abundant and
by against her white, untroubled
forehead in little golden-cord curls,
and the bloom on her cheek was still
delicate and dainty, as the blush in the
heart of a wild rose.
The time had been, and not so far
away either, when the people of
Harden's Corners had fully expected
and believed that Mary Ann Davis and
Eben Meader would be made one and
live out their quiet and uneventful
lives side by side, as the majority of
Harden's Corners' people had done be-
fore them.

Eben was "well-to-do" and the
Meader farm, one of the best in the
vicinity, had come to him at the
death of his father; and the Meaders
had been noted for keeping the best
breeds of cows, the finest horses,
the handsomest sheep in the neighbor-
hood—and Eben fully sustained the
family reputation in this respect. But
time went on and he still continued
paying Melitable Briggs three dollars
a week for doing his housework, and
it "really did seem that he didn't get
on one mile nor grain with his count-
ship," so the wise women of the
Corners said as they talked the matter
over at some quilting party or neighbor-
hood tea-drinking.

The Meaders were slow people—
Eben's father and grandfather had been
notoriously slow—and it was not until
designs on the heart of Mary Ann
Davis, he probably thought that there
was time enough. No use to be in a
hurry was the motto which should
have been inscribed on the family coat
of arms of the Meaders, if they had
ever indulged in such a superfluity as
a coat of arms.

Mary Ann herself had not been with-
out some expectations in Eben's direc-
tion, but now it had been so long and
nothing had come of it that she had
almost given up the idea.
Eben had a practice of coming over
to her house every Tuesday evening
regularly and stayed until nine
o'clock, never later. His conversation
was mainly about the weather, past
and present—the meetings at the school
house and the crops round about
Harden's Corners.

And whenever he came, after he had
seated himself in the chintz covered
rocking chair and stroked the back of
Bartimias Toots, he took out his pocket
book and extracted therefrom a large
yellow envelope which seemed to
contain something really valuable.
He would hold it in his hand, feel as if to make
sure that nothing had been lost out of
it, and then return it to his pocket,
and he always sighed when he put it
away.

This performance had become so
much a matter of course that Mary Ann
had ceased to wonder at it or to feel
any curiosity in respect to it. It was
just one of Eben's absent-minded
habits, she told herself, and that was
all there was to it.
As troubles never come singly so in
the midst of this perplexity about the
bread, Deacon Popham's proposal had
come suddenly into the excitement of
Mary Ann's life. The idea that she
might be considered eligible to the
position of Mrs. Popham No. four, had
never flashed across Mary Ann's mind.
"Good land!" said she, "you could
hardly make a thin neck look
awful scrappy. The deacon, he talked
considerable about the revival over to
the Cove, and then he said some-
thing about foreordination, but I never
sensed much about them doctrines of
his, and then he come close up to me,
and says he, 'Sister Davis, the life of a
widowed man is dreadful lonely, and
full of snags and pitfalls for the feet
of the unwary.' I told him I supposed so,
but couldn't speak from experience.
And then, if he didn't set
right down onto Bartimias, and had
him look at the deacon, and then he
said, 'If I hadn't had presence of mind to
ask the deacon to get up and let me
turn the chair cushion the other side
up, for Bartimias had left some hairs on
it, and the deacon had on black cloth
I've got a good farm,' said the de-
acon, and then come and a pair of
horses, and the best meetin' wagon in
the Corners—a two-seater, so's to ride
three or four and not rumple up your
good clothes, and a central pew in El-
der Tuttle's meetin' house—and so he
went on just as if he was giving in
steadily his heart to the assessment. And
says he, 'the children are all out of the
way except the baby. You wouldn't
object to baby, would you, Mary Ann?'
"Good land!" says I to myself, 'the
man must be out of his head, and I
ought to give a glass of my currant wine to
steady his brain; but when he had
taken it he went right on—I never
thought to marry again, Sister Davis,
but my life is dreadful lonesome, and I
need somebody to see after my clothes.
These pantaloons that I've got on now
ought to have something done to the
bottom of 'em. And as for speaking of
clothes, reminds me that my third in-
clined wife was about your size, Sister
Davis, and she left behind her a goodly
store of raiment, and no doubt you
could fix it over so's it would last for
a considerable spell. And it stands the
test of no hand to be frugal, Sister
Davis, and gather up the fragments so
that nothing be lost.'"

And says I, 'Deacon Popham, why,
Deacon Popham, and I felt as faint as I
did when our chimney burned out and
I had to go to the mill to get a new
one. And just then in walked Lotzy
Wilson to borrow the ironing board, and
she always stays all the afternoon when
she comes to borrow anything, and
everybody at the Corners knows it, and
the deacon he got right up when she
came, and said he guessed he'd
better go home with his own ironing
board, but he'd come in to see what
I thought about what he'd spoke of.'"

And this he goes on saying about the
time we introduce Mary Ann to our
readers. She had given a great deal of
time and thought to the subject of the
deacon and the deacon, and she had
flushed across her that in all troubles
and perplexities, people generally
applied to their minister for advice.
And how providential it was that
Elder Tuttle was coming to tea. Mary
Ann did the best she could with the
looking of the deacon, and she had
confided in Elder Tuttle as regards the
deacon.

So when they were comfortably
seated at the table and the deacon had
craved a blessing, and had done things
to the cake and the doughnuts
and had said his grace, and then he
said, 'Let's you and I join ourselves in wel-
come to you, Sister Davis, for you
Harden's Corners had not yet arrived at
that stage of culture when pie at supper
was looked upon as a relic of barbarism.
—Mary Ann told the reverend gentle-
man that Deacon Popham had proposed
to her.
The pie was excellent, and it was an
off day with his dyspepsia, and she
dared that he might venture to indulge
himself a little, and he passed up his
plate for a second piece before he re-
plied.
Well, Sister Davis, the deacon is an
exemplary man, but the question at
issue is, do you love him well enough
to promise to honor and obey him until
death do you part?'
"I—I'm afraid I don't, Elder
Tuttle."
"I tell you what, Sister Davis," said
the deacon, and he inspired pie pie,
"Let's you and I join ourselves in wel-
come to her as if she had been
twenty-five years younger—at least
that was Eben's opinion.—Home
Monthly.

A Question of Heads.
"How can you beat and scratch your
head in this terrible way?" said a
woman to a woman of spirit and in-
dependence. "Don't you know that he
is the head of the family, and ought to
be respected as such? Don't you know
that he is your head too, and ought to
be obeyed?"
This was a pretty severe doctrine to
preach to a distracted family, but it was
strictly true, and ought to be enforced.
This woman, however, was uninter-
ested, and in very few tones said,
"Judge, is that man my head?"
"Most assuredly he is," was the reply.
"Well, Judge," said the stern
disciple of a logical system, "is there
any good reason why I shouldn't
scratch my head if I wish to?"
—There is a physician in Kansas who
at the age of 90 years keeps up a regu-
lar practice. If he takes his own medi-
cine, there is every reason why the
people of his half-wild should have
confidence in him.

—The bicycle manufacturing industry
has spread to the island of Java, where
at Samarang there is a factory, said to
have plenty to do.

Eben was watching her curiously,
and he was not long in observing that
something had seriously disturbed her
wounded equanimity.
"Mary Ann," said he, with an effort
not to appear over solicitous, for he
was not a demonstrative man, and none
of the Harden's Corners people ever
"gushed" over anything—"Mary
Ann?"
"Well, Mr. Meader,"
"Sutlin' or rather seems to trouble
you, hazy?"
"Yes. There is something," said
Mary Ann, feeling the sentences jerked
out of her by the influence she could
not resist. "I am awfully bothered. I
was never so upset and put about in
my mortal life. Never! You see the
fact of it is, Eben, I've had two pro-
posals of marriage."
"What?" ejaculated Eben, rising
slowly in his surprise, "not two from
one man, hazy?"
"No, two from two men."
"Great guns, Mary Ann, what men
be they?"
"Deacon Popham and Elder Tuttle."
Eben felt to smoothing the back of
Bartimias till it crackled like burning
hemlock wood, and then he said, "I
very direction. Then he put the cat
carefully down and extracting his
pocket-book from his pocket, he pro-
duced the yellow envelope, felt of it,
replaced it in the pocket-book and
sighed.
"What are you going to do about it,
Mary Ann?"
"I don't know," said Mary Ann,
nervously plaiting and unplaiting the
end of her white apron, "if I have the
elder, the deacon will be put out; but
if I have the deacon, the elder will be
put out."
"Wall, yes, that stands to reason,"
said Eben, feeling of the pocket-book
where the yellow envelope was lying
and evidently resisting an impulse to
draw it forth again.
"I am in a dreadful strait—a strait
betwixt two," said Mary Ann, "and I
don't know what to do. I've been
consciously quoting from Elder Tuttle's
last Sunday's sermon for you see this
is Tuesday, and the deacon is to come
for his answer Wednesday, and the
elder is to come for his Thursday."
"By king!" said Eben, rising to the
occasion, "there is only one way out of
it, I'll come for my answer Tuesday,
which is today, and Eben put his arm
round Mary Ann's waist—a little shyly,
at first, but growing bolder as he got
used to it.
"Why, Eben Meader?" cried Mary
Ann.
"Tain't no use to put it off," said
Eben, drawing her nearer as he became
accustomed to the situation. "I've
been coming here quite a spell Mary
Ann but I never felt as if it was best
to hurry. Mary Ann in haste and repel
at leisure you know."
"Oh my," this is so sudden!" said
Mary Ann. "I don't know as I shall
ever get used to it."
"Yes you will," said Eben warmly.
"I'm getting used to it already. By
king! Mary Ann, the more I think
of it the more I'm convinced that I've
been an old fool for putting it off so
long! But I always was a little bit
slow. And I wanted to have a winder
out in the back kitchen and the water
put into the sink before I asked you.
But I'll see the carpenter and the pump
man as I go home. Great guns, Mary
Ann! I come pretty nigh losing you!"
And suddenly releasing Mary Ann,
he produced his pocketbook and took
a hasty sign at the yellow envelope.
"Eben," said Mary Ann, "before this
goes any further, I want to ask you
what is in the envelope. I've seen you
take it out over and over again and I've
got to know what is in it before I
decide between the deacon, the elder
and you."

Eben looked a little abashed, but he
opened the envelope, and there, tied
with a faded blue ribbon, was a lock
of yellow hair—the hair of a child—and
written on the worn piece of paper
which enclosed hair were these lines:
"If you love me as I love you,
No knife can cut our love in two."

Tears came to Mary Ann's eyes and
she drew close to the side of her old
lover.
"Why, Eben?" she exclaimed,
"who'd ever thought of you keeping that
lock of hair?"
"I did. Yes, Mary Ann that's the
little lock of hair that you cut off
from your head and gave me when you
were ten years old and was a going up
to Concord to spend the winter with
your aunt Nancy. I always carry it with
me for fear the house might catch fire and
it would get burned up. And shall it
be the deacon or the elder or—"

"You Eben!" said Mary Ann and the
blush of her cheeks, and a look of
coming to her as if she had been
twenty-five years younger—at least
that was Eben's opinion.—Home
Monthly.

After several brief addresses the
visitors were presented tickets to the
theatre at the Grand Opera House. It
is said that Col. Moore's splendid re-
ception must have cost several
thousand dollars; champagne was
served as free as water. The hearty
welcome received by the editors at
Memphis, was of the real southern

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of
J. C. Watson.

A Visit to New Orleans.
NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION.
LETTER NO. 2.
The editorial train composed of
eleven large Pullman cars left the Ter-
minal station, St. Louis, Missouri, at
about 1:30 P. M. on Feb. 22. But
before leaving this beautiful city let us
say a few words about its large and
commodious station. It was the largest
in the United States before the new
south terminal in Boston was erected.
It is very large and convenient and has
a nice hotel connected with it, which
makes it appear a little nicer than the
one at the Hub.
We left the city by the Illinois
Central, one of the largest and most
popular routes south. After passing
over the Mississippi river on a high,
stupendous bridge costing \$10,000,000,
we crossed the state of Illinois, Ken-
tucky and Tennessee, and near the
south-west corner of the last state we
found the large and beautiful city of
Memphis.
Our train was due at nine o'clock
but it was not ten before we stopped
at the station, where we were met by a
reception committee and immediately
escorted to the Peabody hotel, a beauti-
ful and commodious house, where an
elaborate breakfast had been prepared.
There were about four hundred in the
party, and not a single one of them
to supply them with a nice hot break-
fast but the committee was equal to the
emergency.
The dining hall was tastefully
decorated in honor of the occasion, and
at each place was a bouquet of beau-
tiful flowers. Mayor Williams welcomed
the visitors in a few well-chosen words
and told them that the city was at their
disposal. Knowing that they must be
tired and hungry after a long night's
ride, he would not attempt to entertain
them with a lengthy speech, believing
that the first step was to get them
stomach," which showed his good
sense, and he received hearty
applause.
After breakfast the party was es-
corted to Front street, where trolley
cars were taken for a ride over the
city. The first stop was made at the
Tennessee brewery, where many im-
ported the immense plant. Some
climbed to the roof where a charming
sight of the city was had, and being
close to the Mississippi river a beauti-
ful view of the numerous steamers and
boats on the river was had.
After a hearty welcome and a treat to
the beer manufactured at this es-
tablishment, the party were taken to a
cotton compress, which proved to be
quite a sight to many living in the
northern states. A large bale of cotton
would be rolled upon the compress,
and in a few seconds would be com-
pressed to one-half its regular size, and
fastened readily with iron bands, ready
for shipping.
Memphis is the greatest inland cotton
market in the world, it being the chief
city to which the three great states,
Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi,
pay appropriate tribute. Of cotton
\$16,000,000 worth has been sold at
Memphis so far this year and \$6,000,
000 worth is still on hand in the great
brick warehouses waiting for a rise in
prices, which each month is produc-
ing. Cotton was bringing better prices
at that time, nine cents per pound,
than it had for many years. About
fifty buyers of cotton from Europe
make this city their headquarters.

The cross examination of importance in
Memphis is lumber, where very ex-
tensive yards are to be seen.
We again took the street cars and
rode several miles to Montgomery
Park, where there is a mile track and
several hundred of fast horses wintered
here during the spring and summer
campaign. Quite a number of the
colts were led out and rode around
the track, but there was no racing.
Among those exhibited was a two-
year-old valued at \$10,000, and a year-
ling that the owner had refused \$10,
000 for.

The day in Memphis was fine, one of
the best of the party saw while away
from their home, and while viewing
from the grand stand the noble animals
exhibited on the track, they had the
pleasure of listening to a short address
by Capt. J. L. Frank, on the com-
mercial interests of Memphis. Among
the pleasant things he said of
Tennessee was that it had more
different kinds of soil and more
different kinds of climate than any
state in the Union.

At the club house, we took the cars
back to the Peabody hotel where we were
to be the guests of Hon. William R.
Moore, a wealthy and public-spirited
citizen, a member of the 47th Congress.
Col. Moore read a beautiful poem,
entitled, "The Grand March of the
National Editorial Association." It
was a fine production, but quite lengthy
and we have only room for the closing
stanza:
And now, good friends, my task being nearly
done,
I'll brush a subject sweetest 'neath the sun—
By Capt. Frank he baffled wisest men,
Beyond the painter's brush or poet's pen:
You ask what is it? "The Ladies dear."
"Dispersing sunshine, music and good cheer,
As bluely sweet as the dawn of day."
As loving words yet holding higher seal,
With them, men, were savage and a beast,
With them, he's lover, chivalry or priest.
When trouble comes, she's always at our back,
And for sweet sympathy we never lack.
When duty calls, you'll find her ever near;
If sorrow comes, she's first to wipe a tear;
She's first to cheer the lonely, and she's
First in our pockets, and first in our hearts.
If husband says, "I've stayed too late at night;
She, smiling, says, "My dear, that's an old
dogie."
It seems to me that "cheatuns" served before—
But never mind, this time I'll look it over.
Then "Hubby" turns away, and (in his mind)
Says, "Mine's the only woman of the kind;
Of all the women in the land, she's sweetest,
The best, most lovable—the discreetest.
Smith brags about his wife at every minute,
But 'side of mine, Smith's wife was never 'in-
it."

After several brief addresses the
visitors were presented tickets to the
theatre at the Grand Opera House. It
is said that Col. Moore's splendid re-
ception must have cost several
thousand dollars; champagne was
served as free as water. The hearty
welcome received by the editors at
Memphis, was of the real southern

hospitality, and will long be remem-
bered with pleasure.
After the theatre the editorial party
retired to their sleepers, expecting the
next morning to reach Grenada,
Mississippi.
G. W. P.

Modern Education

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1900.

"Nellie Arey."

The following private letter received this week from a young lady born in Quincy, now residing in Asbury Park, N. J., we take the liberty to publish, believing it to be of interest to many of her old schoolmates. Her father, Mr. Joseph Arey, kept for several years a furniture store in the building now occupied by Mr. Wales, the veteran ice cream manufacturer, on Washington street.

Mr. George W. Prescott, Dear Sir: Having received a copy of your very interesting souvenir edition of the "Quincy Patriot" from my old friend, Miss Annie S. Marsh, of Quincy, I write to order a copy sent to my sister, whose address I send you.

When I tell you that I am the little "Nellie Arey" who used to play around my father's store near your home, you will understand why the paper is so interesting to me. I find many excellent "cuts" of my old acquaintances, and some old scenes of my childhood. I only wish it contained a view of the old high schoolhouse and the "town pump" corner, as it used to be, and a few more old views.

I am living here at this pleasant summer city, by the sea, with my large family, but often think of my many old and dear friends in Quincy.

Was so pleased to see the portrait of that kind and lovely woman, Mrs. Green, and also of our much honored and respected principal, Hon. H. A. Keith, in your souvenir number, shall preserve them for my collection.

My mother, whom you will remember, Miss Joseph Arey, is now living with my sister in Baraboo, Wis. and I am sure they will both enjoy perusing the copy which I hereby request you to send to them. With congratulations, I remain respectfully,

Mrs. Helen I. Wyckoff.

Extension of Free Delivery.

Representative Naplien has introduced a bill into Congress to consolidate the Quincy and Wollaston post offices. This bill, which has been anticipated for some time, gives Wollaston and Norfolk Downs free delivery. For several years this matter has been agitated in those two places.

The changing of the Wollaston office to a free delivery station, will not affect the number of mails at that place, the department having intimated that there will be nine each way, daily, and Sunday mail will be continued as heretofore.

The office will become a postal station with a superintendent and three carriers. Postmaster Burns receives a salary of about \$2,200, the superintendent of the new station will receive about \$900. There will be three deliveries daily.

The business at the Wollaston office the past year amounted to about \$15,000. This sum which will now be added to the receipts of the Quincy office and will aid materially towards securing a government building for this city.

Postmaster Burns is to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which he has administered the affairs of the Wollaston postoffice. He has brought the receipts up from \$7,000 to \$12,000, and has had a number of new mails put on and several hundred boxes added.

A Good Man Gone.

The sad news reached us this week of the death, at New Orleans, of E. A. Hall, publisher of the Greenleaf Gazette. He went with the Massachusetts delegates to attend the convention in that city, and while there was taken with malaria fever. He was not very well when he left Quincy, but being accompanied by his beloved wife and other dear friends, he stood the trip quite well, and when the car with his party left for home, he decided to come back by way of Washington, and no one thought that he would not arrive all right, but it was not to be.

He was 60 years of age, and had lived for many years the successful editor and publisher of the Gazette. He was a gentleman much respected at Greenleaf, where he was honored by election to the legislature and two terms in the governor's council.

The funeral was held on Thursday last, and during the services all places of business in the town were closed. The Unitarian church was filled with friends. The newspaper fraternity was represented by E. H. Pierce, of Beverly, president of the Suburban Press Association, and J. S. Smith, of Rockland, treasurer of the Massachusetts Press Association, of which the deceased was a member. The funeral discourse was delivered by the Rev. John D. Reid, and the burial was private.

The Quincy Station.

Before cold weather Quincy will have one of the handsomest railroad stations in the vicinity of Boston.

It is understood that the new station will be erected just south of the old depot at the head of Depot street, so that any person standing at the corner of that street and Hancock street will have a view of the entire building.

The structure will be a story and a half high, and will be constructed of brick with free-stone trimmings. On either side, covered walks will be extended about 125 feet.

The interior arrangements will be similar to those of the Braintree station. There will be a large general waiting room with a vaulted ceiling. Opening from this room there will be the smoking room and the necessary toilet rooms. The plumbing will be of the open and of the most substantial kind. The building will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The old station will not be removed until the new one is practically finished.

—Two little girls, Bertha Fuller, aged 3 years and 10 months, and Constance Fuller, 2 years and 9 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Fuller, left the South station for Boston on Wednesday afternoon for Salt Lake City to meet their parents. George A. Finch, conductor of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, will go the whole distance, 2,782 miles, with them. An aunt in Somerville packed a generous basket with food for the journey, and the conductor carries a \$2 bill with which to buy milk and food and such other things as may be needed on the way. They are expected to arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow morning. The cost of the trip is \$50, which comprises two first class half rate tickets and a single berth in the sleeping car.

A special train from Boston Tuesday evening took a party of 372 Old Fellows from Boston and vicinity to Providence, R. I., to witness an exemplification of the work. In the party were thirty from Mt. Wollaston and John Hancock lodges.

CITY BRIEFS.

A number of horses are sick.

Frank Holmes of Newcomb place has moved to Brewster corner.

Mrs. Fred Hill is at the City Hospital with pneumonia.

It is rumored that one of the employees of the Q. & B. St. Ry., is soon to be married.

The fine St. Bernard dog of C. Theodore Hardwick died Saturday night of pneumonia.

Monday night's City Council meeting was short and sweet, but was lively while it lasted.

Dr. William Everett will be the orator of the Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard this year.

Mr. Willis A. Moore of Tufts Divinity school supplied the pulpit of the Universalist church last Sunday.

Quincy friends attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hambley at Stoughton on Saturday.

Tuesday was the first day of spring, and W. C. Hartwell, the Patriot agent, observed the event by putting up his awning.

H. H. Hill, prescription clerk at Hearn's drug store, has practically recovered from his illness, and is on duty again.

N. C. Chapman, a former resident of Quincy, has been visiting Mrs. N. E. Brown, and renewing old acquaintances about town.

A meeting of the Fragment society will be held in the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday afternoon, March 28th, at two o'clock.

It was necessary to print a second edition of the Daily Ledger on Monday to meet the demand, and it took about 2,000 papers.

Division 5, A. O. H. held a musical and literary entertainment at Music Hall Saturday evening, in observance of St. Patrick's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes were given a surprise party by about thirty of their friends at their home on Baxter street, Monday evening.

The Mt. Wollaston farm has purchased its ice in Maine, and teams have been busy for several days carting it from the Quincy depot to the farm.

Miss Fannie F. French of Coddington street, teacher of sewing in the public school, has been confined to the house several days with the grip.

Preparation is being made for the formal installation of Rev. Merrill C. Ward as pastor of the Universalist church, Wednesday, April 4, 7.30 P.M.

In the High School hall, Thursday, at 4 o'clock, C. T. C. Whitcomb, principal of the English High School of Somerville, spoke to the teachers about "Ethics in School Life."

The Quincy club's open race is scheduled for Sept. 1 but since it does not count for association purposes is not likely to attract the association fleet—Globe. But wait and see.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stetson have been enjoying the mid-summer climate at the Royal Palm, Palm Beach, Florida. They have found this to be the most delightful place they have yet visited.

It is quite evident that the junk dealers' licenses, as issued by the city are not worth the paper they are printed upon, as the statutes provide that the law governing them shall be printed upon them.

The Patriot is informed that there is a deficiency in the number of applications for enumerators' position in this city in connection with the census soon to be taken. The work begins June 1, and must be finished within two weeks.

The hearing to have been held March 16 before the Legislative Committee on Counties, relative to apportioning the cost of maintaining the Quincy and Hingham bridges between Norfolk and Plymouth counties, was postponed for lack of quorum of the committee.

The silver trophy offered by the Y. M. C. A. for the champion basketball team is on exhibition at the store of F. A. Linscott. The championship games will be played between the Quinques and Quincy Adams teams.

The funeral of Nathaniel Nightingale, who died in Barnstable on Saturday, was held Monday from the Bethany church, and was attended by many of his former friends. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy officiated and the interment was at Mt. Wollaston.

The Committee on streets of this City Council gave a hearing March 16, on the petition of the Quincy-Boston street railway, for a change of location in its tracks to Houghs Neck. Several gentlemen were present but the talking was largely by Mr. Meyers and President Graham.

Next Friday afternoon the Friday club meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Southey of Foster street, Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth are the committee on entertainment. James H. and the controversial literature will further continue the interesting papers on English history.

All friends of the Quincy branch of the Women's Alliance are cordially invited to hear the talk on Westminister Abbey to be given by Miss Edith Randall, Monday, at three o'clock in the Unitarian chapel. Those who have been privileged to hear Miss Randall's talks on Italy, Germany and Holland know how interesting she is, and will be glad to hear more of her bright reminiscences.

There was an unusually large attendance Thursday evening at the whist party at Old Fellows hall, thirty-eight ladies being required to accommodate those who desired to play. At the conclusion of play prizes for the best scores were awarded to ladies as follows: china chocolate set to Mrs. Harry W. Tyrrell; a fern to Mrs. M. Pitts; silver pitcher to Mrs. George May; solid dish to Mrs. J. F. McLeod. To the gentlemen: punch bowl to F. A. Skinner; shaving mirror to George T. Magee; tooth powder holder to W. D. Kelly; pack of cards to J. F. McLeod. Another party will be held next Thursday evening.

The dance given Saturday evening at Colonial hall by several well known young ladies was a great success. It was on the assembly plan but everything else was exactly opposite to what is usual at such parties. There were no matrons but there were two patrons, Mr. Charles A. Price and Mr. Edward Angier. All the men were introduced to the patroness, and dancing was enjoyed until half past eleven. The men were asked to dance by the ladies and it said there was more dancing than promenade and at the close of the dance the men were given as favors, bunches of violets music was by Mrs. Ridout. It is rumored that the men are to give a return dance in April.

WOLLASTON.

The days got the best of the nights this week.

Quincy's fires this year have been rather disastrous as a rule.

The Assessors' bill for Quincy was engrossed in the Senate on Wednesday.

A meeting of the City Council Committee on Finance will be held Saturday night.

Joseph C. Morse and Benjamin J. Weeks captured the prizes at the Granite City Club whist on Wednesday night.

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, March 29, at 3 P. M., in Bethany Chapel. Directors are requested to meet at 2.30 P. M.

The ladies of the Universalist church served an excellent supper to a large number of Wednesday evening. After which games, music and a social good time were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffiths are receiving congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a ten pound baby girl, born early Sunday morning, Saint Patrick being one hour too early.

Officers McKay and Goodhue did a good piece of work on Friday, when they overhauled a team on Hancock street which contained ten thousand feet of covered iron wire, which afterward proved to have been stolen from the car barn of the Brockton street railway at Belmont.

The engagement is announced of Miss Fannie Manson of Framingham and Mr. Harry L. Rice of Quincy. Miss Manson has often been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Packard and her friends here and her friends will be glad to welcome her to Quincy permanently. Mr. Rice having a beautiful home on Adams street.

Mr. James T. Penman, who has been housed up for several months, having a painful time of it with a large carbuncle on the back of his neck was able one day this week to ride out and is gradually recovering his general good health. His pleasant countenance has been greatly missed on our streets.

Ex-Commissioner John T. Cavanaugh gave a reception Saturday night at his residence on Butler road by a number of his friends. The evening was an enjoyable one. During the evening Mr. Cavanaugh was presented with a diamond ring by Miss M. L. Fairbanks, a vocal duet by Miss Sprague and Miss Lall, and solos by Mr. Hahn; all very well rendered. Prof. Le Roy, with his magic and slight of hand, did some very clever tricks which was enjoyed by all. It is the intention of the club to entertain the ladies the third Wednesday of every month.

Mr. George E. Thomas of Wollaston is at St. Mark's, Florida, attending his father who is dangerously ill.

"Lather" was the subject at the meeting of the Unitarian church last evening.

Mr. James T. Burdett of Wollaston has been confined to his house with sciatica the past week.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Henry A. Jones were held from the residence of his son, Mr. Charles W. Jones, Grand View avenue, Wollaston, on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. There was a large number of relatives and friends present. The Rev. Preston Gurney, the pastor of the First Baptist society, read selections from the scriptures. The casket was buried beneath cut flowers. The body was interred in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston.

—Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, Nash takes orders. Telephone residence, if possible.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The dance given in Poland's hall, Norfolk Downs, on March 16, could not be called a complete success. As far as preparations were concerned, there was no fault to be found, except the freezing temperature of the hall itself. Robinson's orchestra furnished the music, and the party was carried out after the assembly plan, there being no supper.

Poland's hall, Norfolk Downs, has every requisite to make it desirable for parties, dances and socials, except the most essential need, namely being well heated.

The Ladies' Aid supper and entertainment held at the Park and Downs Congregational church, on Hamilton street, Wednesday evening, was a great success. There being about 150 present. The first part of the evening was devoted to the supper and social, after which came a short but interesting program. It was opened by Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mrs. Bonis, Rev. J. H. Whitaker and Dr. Drew. The occasion was marked by cordial good feeling and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. A vote of thanks was given to the donors of the supper and arrangements in charge. Rev. J. H. Whitaker, Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mrs. Bonis, Rev. J. H. Whitaker and Mrs. T. D. Bost.

The Episcopal Mission will hold Lenten services every Friday evening in the small hall in the Ellsworth building.

Frank, the eleven-year-old son of John Ford was taken to the hospital Sunday to be operated upon for appendicitis. The operation was successful and he is reported as recovering.

The Democratic caucus held Wednesday evening in the Brooks of Canton for representative to the General Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George R. R. Rivers. Dr. P. K. Brown has moved from Mechanics street to Bryant avenue.

Rev. A. H. Melnik's subject on Sunday evening was "The life of Christ in the life of the Christian."

Mr. Osmond of Granite avenue who has reached an advanced age is quite feeble.

Several East Milton Odd Fellows who have been in the city for some time witnessed an exemplification of the work.

There was a large attendance at the ladies' night of the Quincy club on Wednesday evening. The ladies participated in games and listened to vocal selections by Miss Emily Baxter and Miss Mary E. Calkins. Refreshments were served.

The alarm from Box 63 last Saturday noon was for a fire in the play house on the John C. Cobb estate.

The Good Templars held a basket party at Washington street, last night. The Thursday Evening club defeated the Oakland club of Mattapan last week by twenty-five points.

Christopher Graham who has been laid up with the grip for a week is about again.

A special election will be held April 3 to elect a representative to the General Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George R. R. Rivers. The Junior Endeavor league of the Baptist church holds a yellow festival tonight.

The Metropolitan sewer commission are making soundings through East Milton.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. Charles Farrington of Charles Street entertained Miss Whitney and Miss Dinneen, teachers at the Quincy School, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson at dinner, Thursday evening.

John W. Broderick, formerly of Atlantic, passed away at his home in Newport on Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday from St. Anne's church.

The young women of Atlantic have formed a reading club. Each member in turn buys a book of recent publication and their book is put into circulation among the other members, alphabetically. Thus the club keeps in touch with the late books of the day.

Miss Margaret Wallace of Squantum street, entertained a few of her friends at her home Monday evening and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. John Heffernan entertained them with selections from his graphophone. Misses Kate and Julia Connors and Miss Quincy were present from Malden, Somerville, Boston, Quincy and Wollaston.

A discussion was overheard between a young man of Atlantic and "Billy" Noble, the owner of the depot carriage. The old station is receiving repairs, and after noting the fact, the young man asked "Billy" if he had a new station was built he would buy a new depot carriage, and a more elaborate one. "Billy" laughed. "When the new station is built" he answered, "I shall be too rich a man to need to run a depot carriage." Evidently "Billy" is not a member of the longed for station.

P. Colligan of Hunt Street is very ill with pneumonia.

As the outlook is now, the Atlantic's social season is trembling on the verge of its close. As soon as warmer weather comes the social season will be over and prepared for croquet, as this game held its own last year until late in the fall.

Mrs. C. A. Hall of Walker street is still ill and is not as yet entirely out of danger.

Mr. Mary J. Lincoln read an interesting paper on "Ideal housekeeping," before the members of the Lathrop club, at the Washington street chapel, Beverly, Friday afternoon, March 16. She was heartily applauded at the close of the paper, and the members spent the next half hour in a social way.

Ladies' night at the Merrymount club of Wollaston proved a great success. Almost all the members with their wives and friends, were present.

The musical part of the entertainment consisted of a vocal solo by Miss M. L. Fairbanks, a vocal duet by Miss Sprague and Miss Lall, and solos by Mr. Hahn; all very well rendered. Prof. Le Roy, with his magic and slight of hand, did some very clever tricks which was enjoyed by all. It is the intention of the club to entertain the ladies the third Wednesday of every month.

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MUSIC HALL FIRE.

For the third time within a year, the fire department has been called to Box 29, for a fire in Music Hall block on Hancock street. The first fire was at 8.45 P. M., Thursday, June 15, last year, and started from an explosion in the basement of the bicycle store of John H. Gillis. The second was on Sunday, March 4, at 2.55 A. M., this year which started in Western's store from bags near a radiator. The third fire was Sunday morning last at 4.40 and was one of the most disastrous fires Quincy has ever had.

The fire was discovered by Officer Curtis, who was walking up Granite street, having just returned from the Quincy Point boat where he had been on duty during the night, happening to turn around and glance toward Music Hall building his attention was immediately attracted to a brisk fire which was then coming out of one of the windows on the west side of the building. He hastened back and sent in an alarm from Box 29. For some time the fire seemed to be confined to the gentlemen's ante rooms, but smoke was coming out under the whole roof.

Three blows were sounded, by order of the assistant engineer Packard, who was in charge, to call the relief hose wagon. It was soon seen that this additional help would not be sufficient to handle the fire.

At 5.05 a general alarm was sounded, and the fire department was working their way through the roof, and another alarm was sounded. The fire was grand although appalling. It was bitter cold and this with the high wind that was blowing made it extremely difficult for the firemen.

When the flames came through the roof they sent a shower of sparks flying and it looked several times as if other buildings would take fire. Several did, but streams from the chemicals prevented any other building from being damaged.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Mayor Hall saw that Quincy's fire fighters were having their hands full and that, unassisted they would be unable to check the fire. Engineer Packard was against calling help from out of town, but Mayor Hall telephoned to Boston and Milton and tried to get Weymouth and Braintree. The first two places responded promptly. Boston sending Engine 20 and Hose 20 from Neponset, and Milton sending Engine 1, Hose 1 and Hook and Ladder 1.

Before assistance arrived it was seen that the fire was under control. The firemen were working very well, and the fire was under control. The fire was under control. The fire was under control.

When the roof fell in the danger of a conflagration was over but the fire worked downward into the stores on the street floors. Streams were carried to the front entrance of the store, and minutes to drop out what fire there was in the stores occupied by the Quincy Clothing Co. and John H. Gillis. A brisk fire, had however, been burning for some time in Braintree's Boston Bargain store. The flames had not made their way into the Quincy store, but from the rear it could be seen that a lively blaze was in progress.

The big deluge nozzle which had been doing good work in the upper story was then shifted, and taken into the front entrance of the store, and the force of water was so strong that it took a dozen men to handle it, and even then it was no easy matter.

The heavy volume of water that was thrown into the lower stores made a wreck of the contents, and as no fire could withstand such a force it was not many minutes before the fire was drowned out. It was about 7.30 o'clock, nearly three hours after the first alarm that the fire was practically all out, although it was 8.10 before the all out signal was given. Then the Milton company made up a new hose, and the apparatus having preceded it.

The work of Quincy firemen was not done, however, for two lines of hose were run into the building all ready for use if the fire should again break out.

The crowd at the fire was rather small, considering the general alarm that had been sounded, but perhaps the severe cold kept many from turning out, and there was therefore a noticeable absence of many of the sidewalk engineers and firemen.

Conductor Kawlow was on hand and kept his eye on the water pressure. There was no lack of water, and the pressure averaged 80 pounds, at no time going below 75 pounds.

Mayor Hall was also among the early arrivals and when it was seen the fire was under control the firemen found that he had looked after their wants in the refreshment line, and hot coffee and sandwiches were very welcome. These were furnished by Landlord Remick of the Greenleaf, Councilman Wilson and Caterer Nash, Arthur Bodar and E. F. Wadsworth. The men on duty had by this time lost what gloves they had, by having them frozen.

The origin of the fire is somewhat of a mystery. Without doubt it started from some cause near a radiator in the small room between the cloak room and the main hall. This radiator sits near the wall, and the electric wires also enter the building near this spot. Examination showed that this was certainly where the fire started, but whether it was from an overheated radiator, or from the electric wires, or some other cause may never be known.

The fire was under control at 10 o'clock, and everything was locked up before 11 o'clock. The fire had evidently been burning some time before discovered by Officer Curtis.

The loss is hard to estimate. The building was assessed for \$20,000 and was probably worth more. The damage will not come far from \$20,000; insured for \$24,000.

Mr. Brase of the Boston Bargain store was assessed for \$4,500 although he claims to have had a stock valued at \$10,000 on which he was insured for \$10,000. His loss was about \$10,000.

Galvin & Sullivan of the Quincy Clothing Co. were assessed for \$2,000 and probably carried a stock of \$7,000. There loss is mostly by smoke and water and will perhaps reach \$2,000.

They were insured for \$2,500 by C. H. Johnson in two companies.

John H. Gillis was assessed for \$500 but as he had recently put in a stock of new wheels his stock would figure up \$2,500, upon which the loss was largely by smoke and water and will amount to \$1,000. He was insured for \$2,000.

There was one other tenant in the building, Marchetti Bros. of Hyde Park, the fruit dealers. They did not carry a large stock, and the only damage received was by water, and at

WOLLASTON PARK NURSERY.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888.

MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Proprietor, WOLLASTON, MASS.

P. O. Box 44, Wollaston, Mass. March 24. p. o. 18 W A S

TO LET.

A HOUSE of 8 rooms, No. 31 Washington street, and one of 7 rooms, No. 33 Washington street. Both recently put in perfect repair and are connected with city water, gas, hot and cold water, etc. All in first-class condition. For sale at a bargain. Nearly new. Inquire at Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance office for particulars. April 21. C. A. HOWLAND, Treasurer.

HOUSE TO LET.

ON Washington street, near Library, Depot,

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900.

VOL. 64. NO. 13.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GLEES & PRESCOTT.]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1882.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Brantree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, NO. 115 HANCOCK STREET.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with the use of the "BOSTON VIOLET" VAPOR.
DELIAM QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building.
WEDNESDAYS.
At Delham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues.
Wollaston.
Office hours—8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Dunbar & Merrill's Block.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office hours, 8 to 12, 4 to 6.
Residence, Greatfield street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston—HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA.
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Braintree Building, Boston.
Office hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M., 4 to 6 P. M.
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
ROOM 1, DUNBAR & MERRILL'S BLOCK.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

I. W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M.; 4 to 6 P. M.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
March 12.

Granite Firms.
BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Emery for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy.
Quincy Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY MOORE GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Office
near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Carving and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Houghton, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
94 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works. Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

EVERY LUMP
OF COAL COUNTS.
H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection. May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR.
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

WHITE AND WETHERBEE,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
Pythian Hall Block, Braintree, Mass.
House and Land Drainage. City, Village
and Farm Surveying.
BROOKLYN OFFICE, GOLDWATER BLOCK.
Justice of the Peace. Dec. 23-6m

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
AND
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
July 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.

Houses for Sale and to Let.
Plans Promptly Filled.
Jobbing Promptly Filled.

JULIUS HEURLIN,
GRADUATE HORTICULTURIST,
AND LANDSCAPE GARDENER.
Proprietor of the Blue Hill Nursery.
South Braintree, Mass.
Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Hardy Herbageous
Plants. Large and Small Estates Fitted.
Trees and Shrubs pruned.
Jan. 20.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

Quincy Savings Bank.
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAFIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment: RUPERT F. CLAFIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ALAN A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS: From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays
at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
sep 19

CARRIAGE WORK.
41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY

QUINCY TIRRELL
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for
Jobbing and Carriage Building

BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
JOBBER AND ALL SMALL WORKS
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15.

S. SCAMMELL,
WHEELWRIGHT,
Carriage Builder
AND PAINTER.
ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended to and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.

Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY MASS.

There is no waste in a ton
of our
Good Clean Coal.
Every Lump Counts and gives
forth its share of good honest
warmth. If you don't care to
pay for dust, dirt and other
impurities let your next order
be a ton of
Good Clean Coal.
C. PATCH & SON.

The Cut makes the fit;
The Fit makes the suit;
The Suit makes the man—so far as
appearance goes.
It is our pride that no expenditure is spared—either in
respect to materials or intelligent workmanship—in
the manufacture of the
HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING
with which our name has been identified for so many years.
Garments are made in our own clean workrooms in the same building
in which our customers have been fitted for over thirty years.
MACALLISTER PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St. - BOSTON - 400 Washington St.

BARGAINS IN RUBBERS.
Misses' and Children's Rubbers, 10c. a pair.
Ladies' Rubbers, small sizes, 25c. a pair.
Boy's Rubbers, 35c. a pair.
CAN BE FOUND AT
Ella L. Stetson's,
54 Washington Street, Quincy
Shoe Cases for Packing or Kindling Wood, 10 cents each.

Children's Carriages
and Go-Carts.
It's time to give the little ones
fresh air and plenty of
it is Nature's medicine, and
makes the pet of the home grow
strong and healthy.
We have 50 beautiful patterns
of Carriages and Go-Carts, com-
prising all the newest notions.
Carriages with the improved
Eagle Running Gear and rub-
ber tires. Adjustable and com-
bination Go-Carts with or with-
out parasols.
Our wonderfully low prices
will surprise you.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
Reliable Low-Priced House Furnishers,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

STEARNS' INTERIOR FINISH.
Everything in Wood or Woodwork, Any Kind of Wood.
Some Cypress is better than Hemlock, but our Florida
Gulf Cypress is well known to be more re-
sistant than any other wood.
Our Natural Dark Cypress
is sometimes preferred, for Interior Finish,
to our better known Light Cypress, although
the wood itself in either color may be relied
upon in every particular. The darker wood,
however, produces a richer effect at a lower
cost than the so-called expensive hard-
woods. See residences, churches, libraries
and other buildings strictly finished.
Our Light Cypress
is equally desirable for either Interior or
Exterior Work. Finishes handsomely in
natural color. Will take paint better than
other woods and paint will not peel off.
There is no available wood so desirable for
Shingles, Clapboards, Plazas and other
outdoor work.
We Believe
that our Building Specialties are much
superior to any similar material in America,
and we simply want an opportunity to let
you why it is so before you have pur-
chased—before it is too late.
We are interested
write us fully regarding the results desired.
We can write you more intelligently and
you can then
Form Your Own Opinion.
SEE OUR SPECIAL
DEPARTMENT CATALOGUES.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Squantum,
Boston Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Subury Street, corner Merrimack Street,
BOSTON.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 806.
Jan. 6.

Poetry.
Little Kindnesses.
SUSAN COOLIDGE.
If you are telling of a weary hill,
Bearing a load beyond your strength to bear,
Straining each nerve unrelentingly, and still
Stumbling and losing foothold here and there,
And each one passing by would do so much,
As give one upward lift and go their way,
Would not the slight, reiterated touch
Of help and kindness lighten all the day?
There is no little and there is no much;
We weigh and measure and define in vain;
A look, a word, a light, respectively touch
Can be the minister of joy or pain.
A man can die of hunger, walked in gold,
A crumb may quicken hope to stronger
breath,
And every day we give or withhold
Some little thing that tells for life or death.

Miscellaneous.
ARGENTY'S STRAWS.
"What did you take her for, Celestine?"
"I took her because I thought it was
best," answered Miss Celestine.
Hoppett, primly. "I 's'pose you don't
know," she went on, after a pause,
"that I have a way of helping."
Mrs. Betts looked interested.
"Yes," pursued Miss Hoppett,
dattered by the look, "I have carried
a proper proportion of respect, 'yes,
I don't believe in promise as a virtue,
which is, as I take it generally an
insult to them its offered to—always
is, in fact, and took so, except where
folks is so down in self-respect that
they don't care for anything but dilling
their stomachs, and their stoves, and
covering their backs with what didn't
cost 'em anything."
Mrs. Betts appeared by her expres-
sion to agree with those vigorous views
so Miss Hoppett, very much at home
in her own sitting room, went on:
"Nor yet do I lean to handing over
my money to an organization—not to
some, anyway. The money generally
gets given out in such cases in an awful
ill-judged way, to say the least. I
positive know of one case where a
woman that was stout and able-bodied
went and asked for a new dress and a
pair of shoes. That woman wouldn't
shoes. Shameful misappropriation of
funds! I don't know," ended Miss
Hoppett, impressively.
"I don't know but it was, faintly
assented Mrs. Betts, who believed in
organization herself as the easiest way
of helping the poor.
"I know you don't exactly agree
with me," said Miss Hoppett, politely,
"and I will say that some organiza-
tions are entirely to be trusted. I give
some to that kind myself. But this
one wasn't. And it set me to think-
ing. I've got lots of time—means of
time, as you might say, and so I went
to hinder me doing the best of my own
charity work according to my own
method."
"Nothing at all to hinder you,
Celestine," responded Mrs. Betts; "but
we hadn't a word to say to her, nor
your knack of managing either."
"Well," she answered, modestly,
"some have a knack, and some have
another. Now about Argenty—ain't
that a silly name? 'Twas that made
me hesitate some about taking her.
But I considered that she didn't harm
herself, and so wasn't to blame; and I
took her."
"Fearfully scrawny, ain't she?" said
Mrs. Betts.
"Yes," returned Miss Hoppett,
graciously. "Scrawny, yes, in her
body and her mind and her soul. And
her soul's the scrawniest part of her.
I'm watching her straws carefully;
and if I don't get a leading by
the time I get her body fed up, I'll
be mistaken."
Mrs. Betts looked puzzled.
"Watching her straws?" she re-
peated. "What do you mean, Celestine?
Is that part of your method you
was speaking of?"
"It's all my method, Mrs. Betts,"
rejoined Miss Hoppett, solemnly—
"every plumb bit of it."
"Well, I wish you'd explain it,
Celestine."
"It don't need no explaining. You
know the old saying, 'Straws tell which
way the wind blows.' Well, I mean to
follow that." Mrs. Betts nodded.
"Well, I just invite some 'poor
creature like Argenty to come and
make me a visit, and then I watch her
by the time her visit's done I
generally get on track of what to set
her at. Catch me giving her anything!
It's my business to take her feel that
she must not take anything, if she can
possibly do for herself. I set three to
earning a good living 'stead of just
watching her straws; though don't
you repeat it, 'cause I'm for I hadn't
ought to have spoke of it."
"Oh, I won't tell anybody," replied
Mrs. Betts, rising to go. "You
needn't be afraid of me, Celestine.
You know me."
"I know you won't say anything if
you promise not," said Miss Hoppett.
"do you agree again?"
Mrs. Betts was not a lingers; when
she rose to go, she went. And from
the foot of the steps she smiled assent
to her friend's invitation, and was off
in a twinkling, leaving Miss Hoppett
leisurely to shut and fasten the
front door.
"I don't put no faith in the general
public," Miss Hoppett afterwards
answered when rallied on her locked
doors. "I ain't generally open, but
comes steppin' in on you unawares
from the streets these days."
"I shouldn't think, then, you'd be
takin' so many strange girls and
women, Celestine," said old Mrs.
Phelps, who was a near neighbor.
"Hush! hush! Miss Hoppett, ain't
afraid of them. I only take one
at a time, you know; and I ain't struck
a wicked one among the lot. Some
'em has been unfortunate; but that's
all."

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!
Ask your Grocer today to show you a package
of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes
the place of coffee. The children may drink it
without injury as well as the adult. All who
try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich, warm
brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made
from pure grains, and the most delicate
stomach receives it without distress. 1-4
the price of coffee. 10c and 25c per package.
Sold by all grocers.

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the very worst you can say of 'em.
They've all been honest and willing to
work as soon as they knew what to get
at."
"Well, do you think Argenty's going
to work?" persisted Mrs. Phelps.
"She is a regular gawk, to my mind.
When I come in to set a bit with
you, there she is a-drinkin' in every
word I say, till I'm out of patience in
no time."
"Yes, Argenty's going to work,"
answered Mrs. Hoppett, calmly.
"That night Mrs. Hoppett sat alone in
her room thinking. Argenty had now
been with her two weeks. "She's got
straws, I know she has," she said to
herself, "only she keeps 'em out of
sight. Well," she added, as she went
to bed, "if she hadn't showed me good
straws she hadn't showed no bad ones,
neither. I'll not worry. It's my busi-
ness to make a note of the straws when
I see 'em, not to make a fuss because
I can't see 'em."
The next day Argenty showed a
straw. Mrs. Hoppett had a headache,
such a severe one that she lay in her
darkened room all day and ate nothing.
Argenty, who was sixteen, would not
leave her. If she, in the language of
Mrs. Phelps, sat and "gawked" at her
kind hostess she gawked to some pur-
pose. She saw when a streak of sun-
shine fell across the sufferer's face and
promptly shut it out.
"That shade's curled on the edge,"
murmured Mrs. Hoppett, gratefully;
and it

ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

Spring Carpets

ARE READY!

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,
Carpets and Upholstery,
658 Washington St., opp. Jayston, Boston.

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

THOS. W. LINCOLN,

Awning Maker,

266 Washington St., Quincy Point.

Italian Awnings,
All Kinds of Stripes,
Made in the Best Manner,
At Very Short Notice.

—FOR—
STORES, HALLS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

Beach Houses.

Yacht Sails made to order and warranted
to fit.

Second hand awnings constantly on hand.

March 10.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900.

WEEKLY. Sun. Full. Sat. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

ALMANAC. Rises, Sets, Moon, Eves. Sets.

Sunday, Mar. 31, 5:25 6:10 12:50 12:50 7:30 7:30

Monday, " 5:25 6:10 12:50 12:50 7:30 7:30

Tuesday, " 5:25 6:10 12:50 12:50 7:30 7:30

Wednesday, " 5:25 6:10 12:50 12:50 7:30 7:30

Thursday, " 5:25 6:10 12:50 12:50 7:30 7:30

Friday, " 5:25 6:10 12:50 12:50 7:30 7:30

Saturday, " 5:25 6:10 12:50 12:50 7:30 7:30

First Quarter, Apr. 6, 2:55 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week,

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

compared below with that of last week

and the same day of month for three

years:

This Last In In In

Week. Week. 1898. 1899. 1900.

Sunday, 57 51 45 48 48 48

Monday, 48 55 26 48 48 48

Tuesday, 48 65 41 44 44 44

Wednesday, 46 44 45 41 41 41

Thursday, 48 43 47 52 50 50

Friday, 49 58 29 56 55 55

Saturday, 39 45 48 45 45 45

Note and Comment.

The State has saved the reputation

of Massachusetts in refusing to pass

the stock watering Cape Cod canal bill

to a third reading. The State cannot

afford to be a party to such schemes.

Governor General Wood has received

another reward for his good work in

Cuba, a ten-pound daughter born

there. There is no record of a

previous birth in the palace, and all

is said to be a surprise.

The government building will be

needed long before it is built, but it

is pleasing to note that Congress

Napier is pushing it along, and that

the appropriation may be secured long

before it is expected.

When safer plumbing is simpler

plumbing, and at the same time much

less expensive, as illustrated in the

Transcript, it is time there

was reform, that a burden may be

lifted from the shoulders of house-

owners.

Why not a Congressman from Quincy?

Periodicals have been ascribed to

represent the district as Dorchester or

South Boston, but have been in-
adequate to the task. There should be

more unity and push. Why not

Congressman Shaw?

With the 25-foot class forming an

association of its own and then agree-

ing to race south of Milton light on

east of Manchester, looks as if the

Quincy Yacht club's withdrawal was

beginning to be productive of good

results at this early date. This class

will meet at Quincy Yacht club's

open race on Sept. 1.

There is danger of Brookline giving

license some of these years, unless the

people there take up. What a

blow that would be to the city and

the neighbors. The vote at the an-
nual meeting Tuesday was 910 yes, to

1296 no. There were 764 in this rich

town to vote against the eight-hour day

in a total of 2027 votes.

The Commissioner of 1899 told us in

his annual report that he had been in

policy to do a certain amount of per-

manent work upon our streets, and

that it should be the policy in future

years. That's all very well, but the

Commissioner then enumerates streets

where work was done under special

appropriation, and that is, the Sewerage

Commissioners' work, but many have

yet to learn just yet where the

permanent improvements to that

amount came in.

During the coming five year our

city will undergo a vast transforma-

tion. Hardly a week goes by but what

some great public improvement is an-

nounced. With the acquisition of the

shore reservation and the building of

the boulevard by the Metropolitan

Commission, the acquiring of the

summit and third hill, and the erection

thereon of a great ornamental stand-

pipe and the converting of the grounds

into a beautiful park; with the erec-

tion of a new City Hall and Codding-

ton school building; with the erec-

tion of the new City Hall and Codding-

ton school building; with the erec-

Letter from the State House.

Boston, March 28, 1900.

This legislature is disposed to follow

the advice of Governor Crane and let

the liquor laws alone, as far as any

relaxation goes. This has been

brought out clearly this week in the

action on the bill to amend the

abutter's election law. It is a bill

which was before the house last year

and was defeated by a large vote.

On the face of it there is a plea for it

which is quite likely to catch a man

who tries to be fair-minded. The state

of licensing liquor-selling, thereby

gives that business a legal status. The

abutter's election law says that if a

person within twenty-five feet of the

premises upon which it is proposed to

exercise a liquor license objects to

such exercise, then no license can be

issued for that lot. This law is

intended for the protection of the public

against the sale of liquor to minors

and the law is used for blackmail, that

abutters make objection in order to be

boasted off. Hence the liquor sellers

complain that they are victimized and

they offered the bill to the legislature

in order to get it passed. This legis-

lature promises to be a pretty solid

against any repeal of the double tax-

ation committee does not show any

favor for the pending bill to exempt

property from double taxation and to

give relief to holders of foreign stocks.

There are a few members of the house

who will stand with the Anti-Double

Taxation league, but it does not look

at all as if they were numerous enough

to be formidable. On the other hand,

it is not probable, judging from

previous years, that the Anti-Double

Taxation bill will ever get upon the

floor. It crowds the taxpayers too

hard for that.

Shaw for Congress.

While Quincy Republicans have been

looking all over the 10th district for a

candidate, it has been left for Dor-

chester Republicans to invade Quincy

and find the most desirable candidate

for the district. The chairman of the

committee, Hon. John Shaw, an ex-

Congressman, an ardent Protectionist, and a gentle-

man with large acquaintance among the

people of the State, and our repre-

sentatives at Washington.

The Republican Ward 20 Committee,

Henry Wood, chairman, selected

Hon. John Shaw of Quincy as Con-

gressional candidate Wednesday night at

a meeting at the Parker House.

Action was not final, but the sense of

the meeting was that John Shaw of

Quincy was the man to beat.

This marks the first gun in the 10th

district campaign. There is to be

trouble all over the district, for be-

sides Atwood, Milton Place of Ward 15

and Col. J. P. Bradley are also named

as candidates.

The Ward 20 demonstration is

aimed to break up the Dorchester

hold of Mr. Atwood.

Mr. Shaw is the senior member of the

firm of John Shaw & Co., manu-

facturing chemists of Boston, and as such

has been vitally interested in the tariff

on dye stuffs and chemicals.

At the same time he took up the

cause of the granite industry and was

largely instrumental in securing the

protective tariff which it needed, as

granite could be cut abroad and

shipped here cheaper than it could be

manufactured in Quincy.

Mr. Shaw has been a resident of

Quincy over 20 years. Although an

Englishman by birth, his people are

Quincy men, and he has a small

family here. He has served the city as

Councilman and in other ways, and

has been a worker on the Republican

committee.

Lack of a quorum prevented the

regular meeting of the School Com-

mittee on Tuesday evening. Miss

Adams, Mr. Smith, Dr. Halliwell and

Dr. Dion were present, and after wait-

ing an hour for a quorum the meeting

adjourned.

During this time the members

present held an informal discussion on

MILTON.

East Milton was shocked Sunday,

learned of the death of Mr. John B.

Kendrick of Adams street, of ab-

sence on the brain. He was taken ill

morning and continued in a very

critical condition until his death at

